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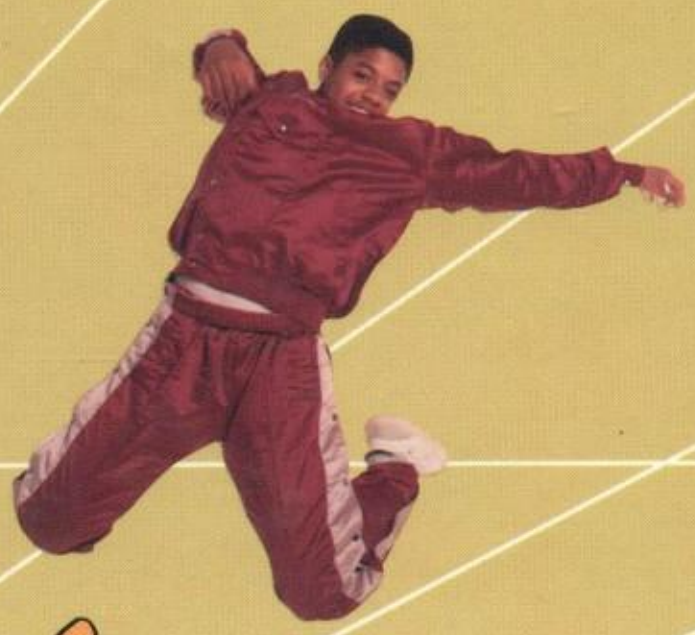

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On the cover . . .

Showing contrasting personal styles of Central students are, **front cover:** Jerome Larkin (9), in sweats; twins Aaron (trumpet) and Adam Zygmunt (10), in Concert Band regalia; and Chris Garrett (10), as a softball jock, of course. **Back cover:** Suzy Schmidt (11) gives everyone a cheer, while Monica Mills (12) shows how a senior dresses in the latest spirit wear. Social Studies teacher Barbara Kinnison appears ready to deliver a lecture in "Life in Families", and Brad Schiller (12) seems ready to sit out of a soccer game, just once. Cover photos were taken by M. J. Daniel Studios of Florissant. Mr. Daniel, a '77 graduate, was TORCH photographer as a senior, and now owns his own studio. He has won acclaim from the Professional Photographers of America.

Personals

Wanted: A truckload of Diet Coke to give to Hallie so maybe she will finally get enough of that nasty stuff!

Desperately seeking a gum chewing instructor for Rick P.

Need a nut or a screwdriver? Contact Jennifer in Sears hardware.

Wanted: Tickets to Love Connection. If you can help, call Rachel at 555-GUYS.

Desperately seeking someone to cure Connie of her corrupt ways.

Need an advisor or a therapist? Contact John R. for details.

Needed: A new coconut bra. Mine broke. John H.

Requesting a babysitter for Jill G. and Dennis M. at all Central cast parties.

Wanted: Big Mama Mana needs an opponent for a summo wrestling match in August. Reward: You get the big mama for one date. Contact Little Lisa.

Wanted: A class with SPIRIT!

To Michelle Bauer: Please no more embarassing rides in the "Green Bomb!" With love, Jane Bathe

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Wanted: A woman who would be too proud to let her husband work. How proud are you, Beth? Marry me, Lazy Rottman

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To all of the freshman boys: When you wear coats, wear them correctly! NOT with them hanging off your shoulders!!

NEEDED: A schick razor for a certain fuzzy-lipped senior who wished to go on a date with my man (You know who you are, J.M.!)

To Loomis, we've had the best of times, and I'll never forget U or the police station the first night we partied 2-gether, Dec. 27, 1986. We will B-2-gether through the thick (me) and the thin (U)! I LUV U!! butter . . . and Urdis 2. Many laughs 2 U in the future. -LUV BEUMER

WANTED: A cure for certain people who are acquiring quite a few nose bleeds during their senior year.

To be personally satisfied, I am looking for a piece of tape large enough to place on Waldo's mouth.

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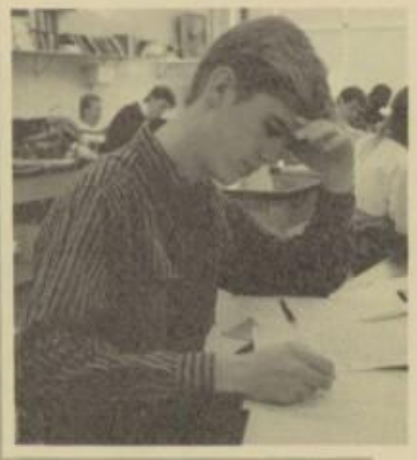

Wanted: A date with the wild senior girls, Sandy Morgan, Amy Stoneburner, Toni Mana, and Deana Cusumano before they leave for college. We'll miss ya next year! Love-the junior guys.

Dee: My dear junior year best friend, we have been through so much 2-gether and I wish we had never parted. Remember, *I'd die 4 U, I'd cry for U, I'd do anything, I'd lie 4 U!!*

Wanted: Republican to politically maime a liberal cheerleading sponsor. Reward: Pride

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To the Class of '88: I want to thank everyone for making me feel at home, and for all of the wild times. I will miss every one when I go back to Denmark! A special thank you to my host family: Pat, Jim, Kyle, Shannon and Shawn McEvoy. Also my friend, Brian Mason. Luv ya'll, Janus Kyhl.

NEEDED: A senior female, 5'2, semi-long dark hair, dark complected, MUST be Italian. Answers to Moe Bandy!

Wanted: Senior football player with one eyebrow, known as "Unibrow" for a little Saturday night fever. Jed.

To my boy, "Beckman", I leave my dip cup and my little black book for picking up girls at Mizzou. Don't forget me when I'm outta this hole. Have a great season next year!! Bubba, #58 - HAWKS!

Wanted: Someone bony, a cool dresser and purple tinted spiked hair for B.S.

To D.M.: Maaaaannn, quit being a lil' nerd.

Wanted: In search of an open-minded, warm heart. How about Saturday? Contact KM.

Wanted: A restroom that isn't out of order! EMERGENCY!!!

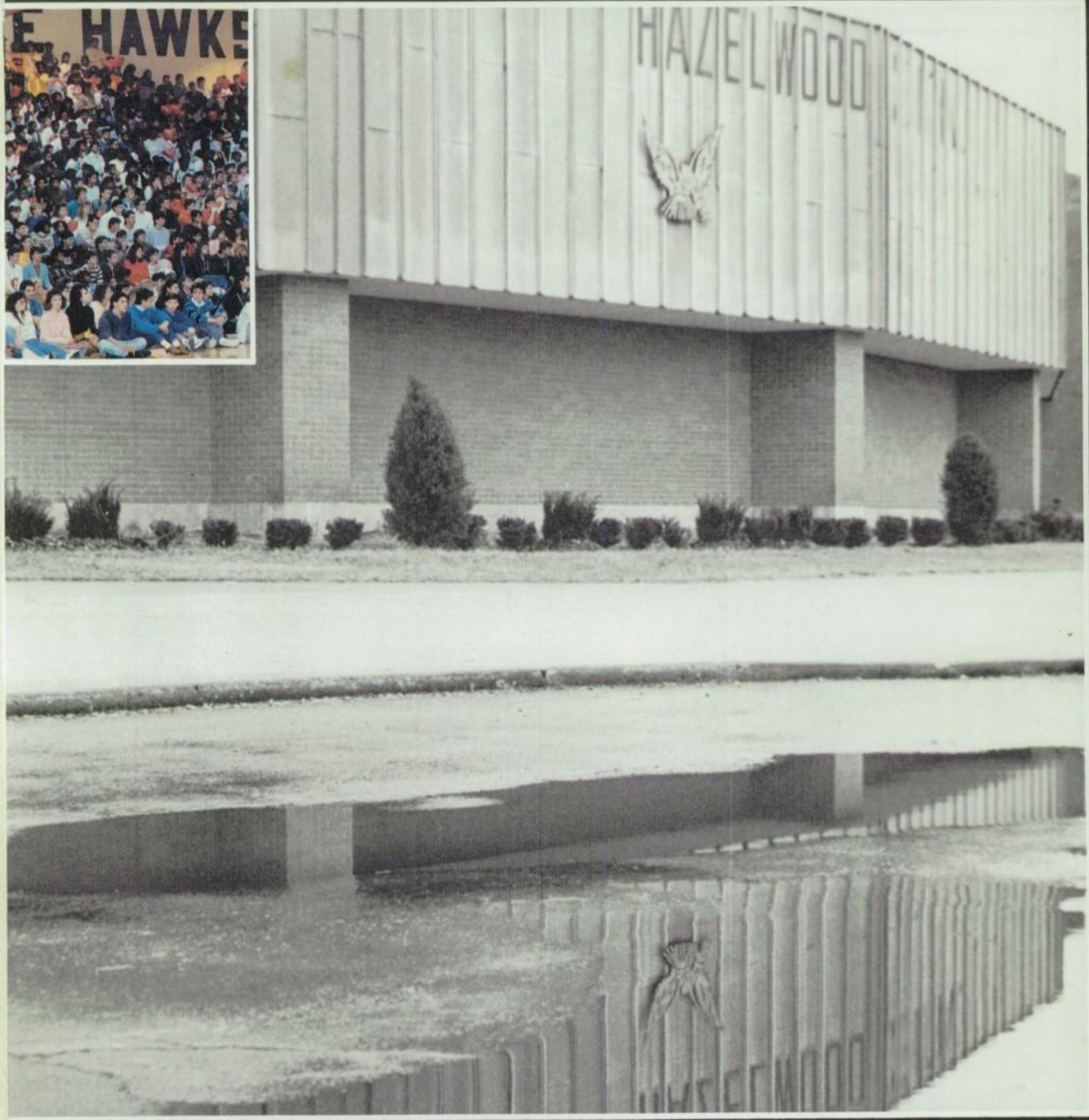
Looking for a chili-mac and water to keep Martin happy.

To the Class of '89 — Have an awesome senior year!

Wanted: A versatile wardrobe to match the drastic temperature changes from room to room.

Wanted: Someone to straighten out East guys! What a waste!

Will Denise stop flirting?



Squeezing onto the bleachers in the Large Gym for the winter sports assembly, over 1,000 Pep Club members boost the Hawks' spirit for upcoming events.

Rain puddles reflect Central's Auditorium in January. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

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Personal pride

Although forming a giant and varied collage of 2,335 different personalities, Central students established an area-wide reputation for personal pride.

When the *Post-Dispatch* reported in October that Central had won more sports championships in the last decade than any other area school, most observors credited the success to one factor — the winning attitude of the students.

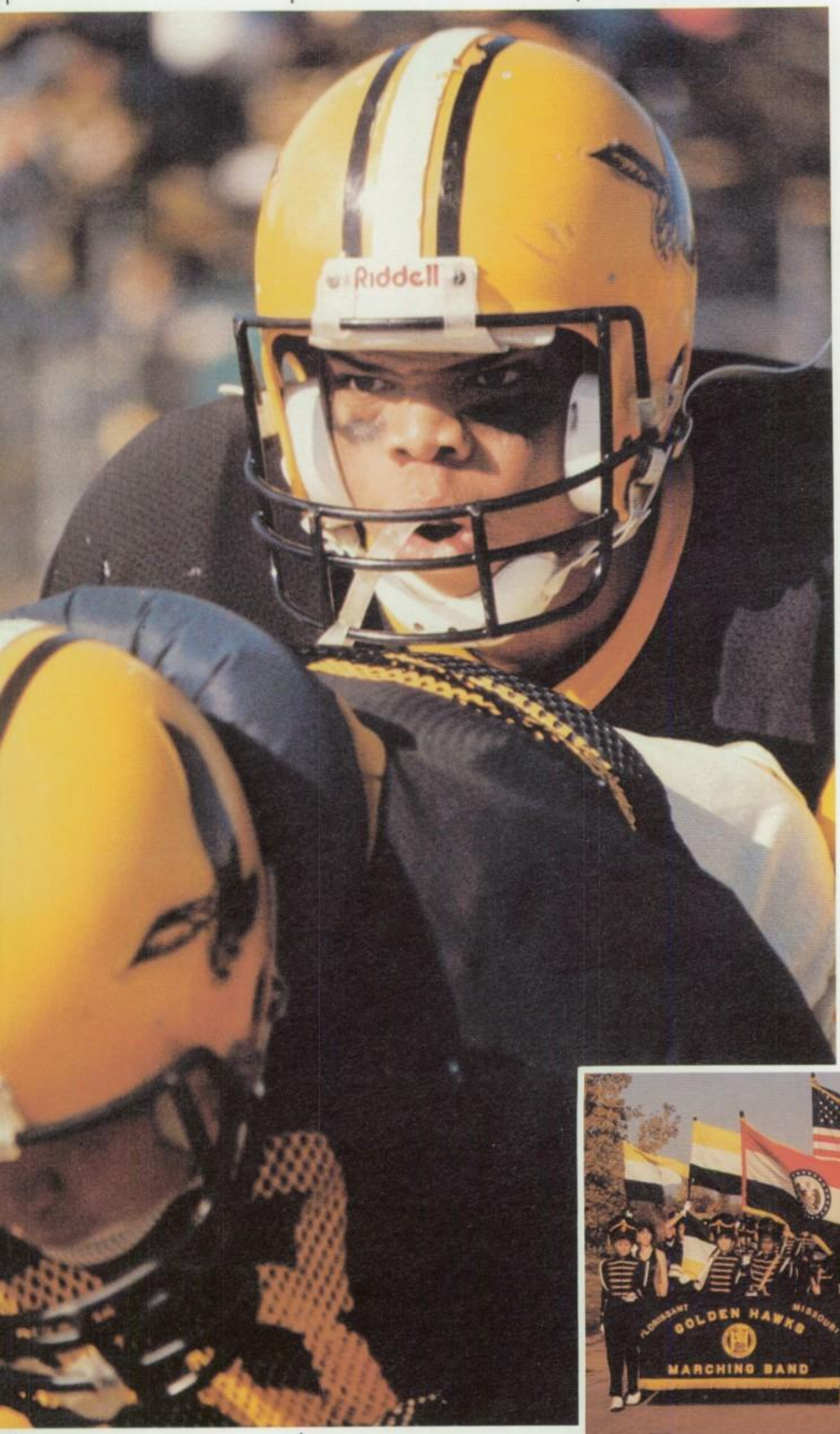
"Pride in Central pervades the activities program, but it also spills over into all areas of school life," said Activities Director Ron Wiggins.

"Hawk pride" showed up in football as the Hawks finished second in state. Fans also tracked the achievements of Megan Thompson who finished second in the State and third nationally in cross country. The Varsity Cheerleaders competed at nationals in Orlando.

Expressing their personal pride in other school activities, Central students wore shirts and jackets embossed with symbols. Thus visitors to campus could see that Hawk pride was real. (Kelli Jones)

The Home Stretch

At the cross country meet against McCluer North, Mr. Nick Damaso clocks the time as Megan Thompson (10) crosses the finish line first. Megan ended the season by placing second in the State Meet and third in Nationals.

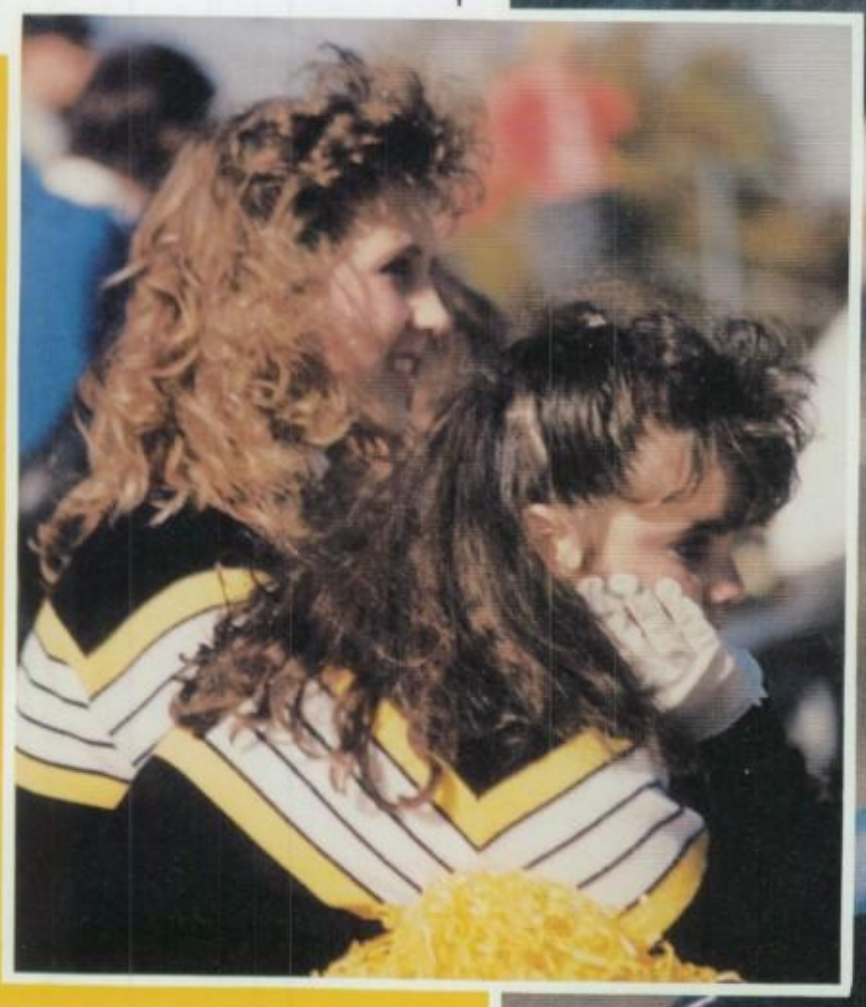


Gold! Down! Go!

Calling cadences, Maurice Bradford (11) prepares to receive the hike from Steve Myers (11) while warming up along the sidelines against McCluer. Maurice controlled the Hawks' offense for the last eight games of the season. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Strike Up The Band

Leading the Homecoming Parade, the Golden Hawks Marching Band steps in time down Central Parkway. The band also appeared in the Homecoming festivities at the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Hum De Dum De Dum

Taking a break from the heat, Bob Laramie (12) watches the Hawks dump McCluer 30-8. The Varsity Hawks (12-2) took second in state for the seventh time in 11 years. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

No Pain, No Gain

Daydreaming about another victory, Hawkettes Jennifer Laudano (11) and Mary Koly (11) watch the Hawks clobber McCluer 30-8 at Homecoming.

Personal problems

Getting personal can be difficult, for along with pride one must also experience problems.

Most of us felt the pride and the pain as the Varsity Football Hawks lost the state championship game again to Kansas City Rockhurst. Jim Gossrau (12) stated, "I took solace in the fact that we were not expected to get as far as we did."

Seniors, too, suffered a disappointment in learning the traditional class lockers in downstairs A-hall were closed for the year by Principal Don Kincaid.

Behavior problems were not more prevalent but were ever-present. During first semester alone, staff members handed out 844 detentions and 60 suspensions.

Perhaps the detentions were indicative of deeper problems. Family tensions, divorce, loss of jobs, and illness were among the difficulties experienced by most students or their friends. Mary Weingaertner (12) stated, "We all experience just about the same problems, and each of us has to learn to cope." (Elizabeth Mueller)

In The Pom-Pons

Relaxing in a soft seat, Lori Fiers (12) gives her injured knee a rest during the 35-6 win at home against West. Lori later had orthroscopic surgery to repair the injury.

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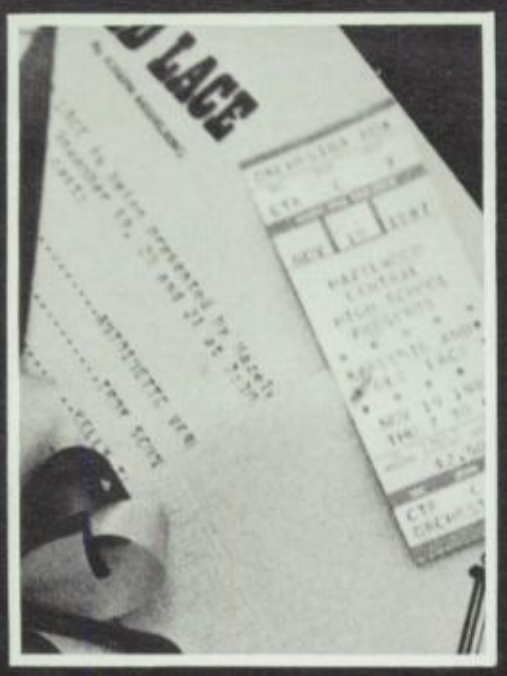
Hundreds of students led active lives at Central outside of academics.

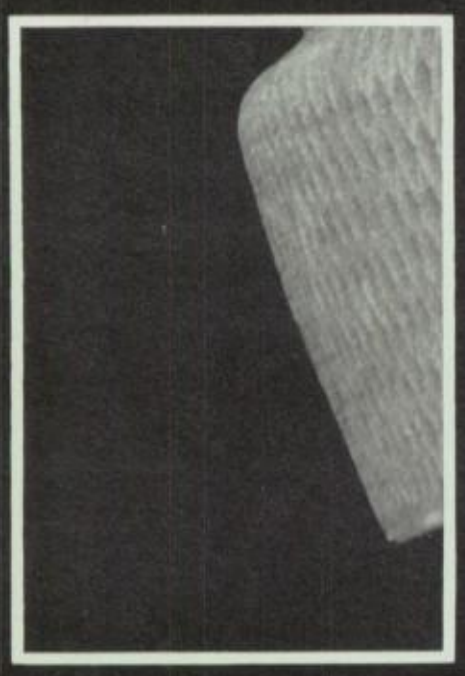
During the first few weeks, before fully adjusting to school life, students anticipated the excitement of Spirit Week which ended with the Homecoming festivities.

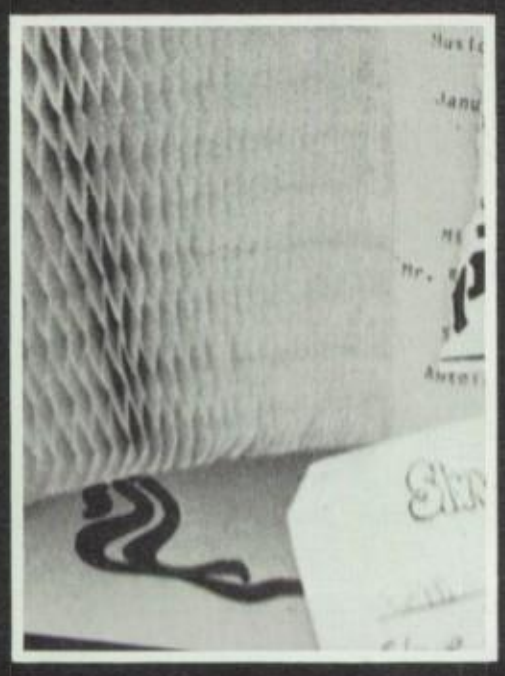
Involvement in the Fall Play took up any spare time that was left to drama students. "The fall semester has always been my busiest time anyway, but getting the lead in *Arsenic and Old Lace* meant adding another item on my list of 1,000 things to do!" said Karen Martin (12).

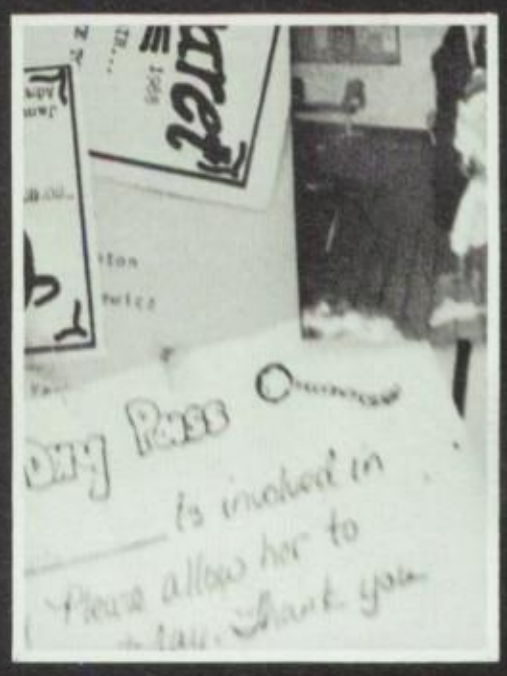
The lives of students were touched by happy moments, too, on occasions such as Turnabout and Prom night.

Finally, the Spring Musical in April reminded the more than 2,000 students and adults who attended that life beyond school could be as romantic as "Bali Ha'i."









Keeping the beat to music played by KHTR DJ Karen Vail, Rachel Drewel (10) and Risa Hach (10) dance the night away in the Commons at Homecoming. (Photos by John Denny)

LIFE

Seniors win stick for second year

Hawk Spirit Soars

"Look at those muscles!" — "$10!" — "Hey, over here!" — "$15!" — "Shirt, shirt!" — "$25!" — "I think I'm gonna die!" — "$30!" — "He's mine!" — "$40!" — "What about me?"

The 200 girls who attended the Annual Slave Auction quickly learned that this was no place for wimps. Bidding for one of the varsity football players often became quite spirited and was a highlight of Spirit Week.

The zaniness started on Monday — All Sweats day. Reeboks, sweat suits and other sporty attire were common.

Tuesday featured a first-ever Balloon day. Pep club sold 750 balloons in all, raising $375 for Turnabout and spirit items.

Tuesday night was the Slave Auction. Screaming girls packed into the commons in hopes of buying their favorite football players. Biding often reached the $40 limit as the players did push-ups, flexed their muscles and took off their shirts. According to coach John Hotfelder, the money raised was used to finish paying for the football sled purchased by last year's auction and for football awards night.

During Slave Day on Wednesday, fantasies ran wild as the Grinch who stole Christmas, Tinkerbell, Big Bird and others came to life. Wednesday was also "Rent a Soccer Player Day," allowing girls to bid on players at lunch.

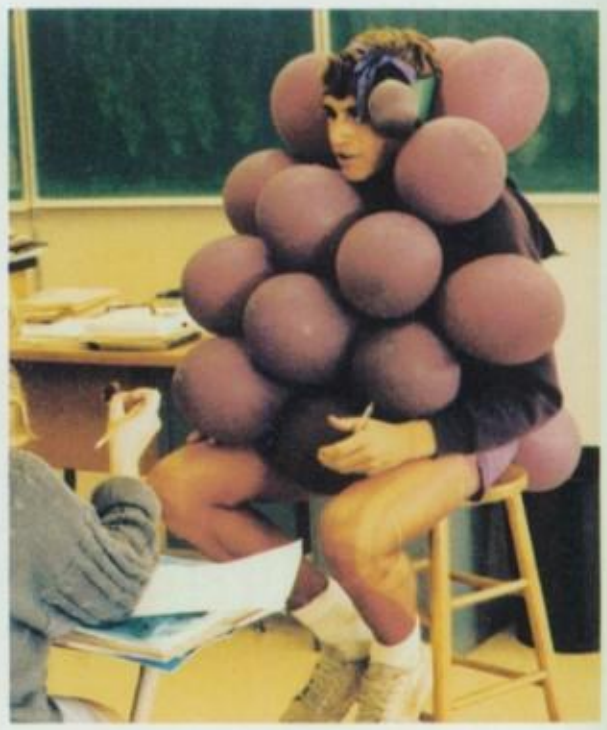
Using the sidewalk to avoid being laughed at, Britt Sansom (12) and his little green wagon head towards class after dropping off his owners.

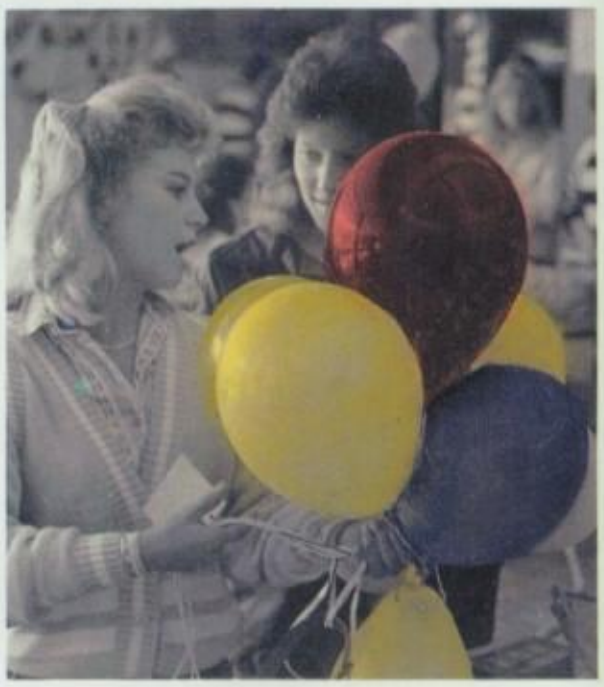
Thus football players weren't the only team to be clad in unusual costumes. Soccer buddies became slaves Thursday and were transformed into food.

On Friday, students dressed in Black and Gold to show their spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly. Male cheerleaders pounded their way onto the floor as they jumped, shouted and attempted pyramids amidst uncontrollable laughter from the stands. The crowd roared again as the sexy legs contestants paraded across the judging table. Nick Westenberger (12) and Lorenzo Brinkley (11) were declared the winners.

At the end of the pep assembly, the winning class in the spirit contest was awarded the spirit stick. It has been a tradition for seniors to win the stick, but the class of '88 became the first to win it two years in a row. Senior Class secretary, Karen Martin, said, "Our class is so awesome because this has never been done before! We have set a standard of spirit that the rest of the classes will have to try and live up to."

Spirit week's purpose, according to Melanie Talley (12), Pep Club secretary, is "to encourage students to participate in all the Homecoming festivities and to raise school spirit overall." By the week's end, many would agree those goals had been reached. (Rachel Fayman)



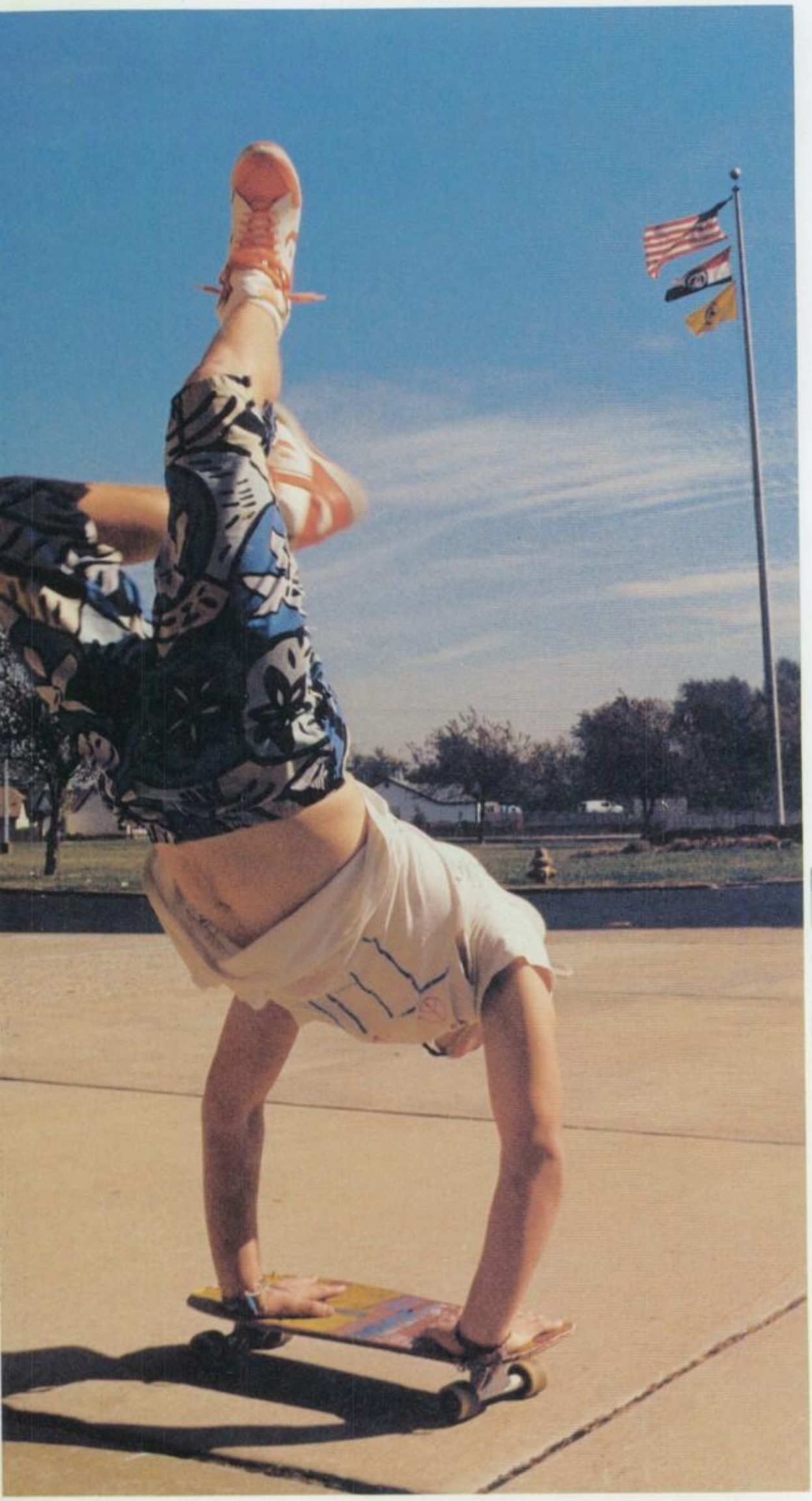


"Why doesn't anybody take me seriously," jokes Craig Frederking (11) as he attempts to participate in a discussion despite his strange appearance. Craig became a bunch of grapes for Buddy Day.

"Personally, I like the red one," Kim Schuler (11) tells Holly Schnider (10) at lunch. Kim received balloons from friends on Tuesday.

Look out varsity rah-rahs! Just who are those guys in skirts building a pyramid? Male cheerleaders, known as the Rowdy Boys, show their style at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Proving that football players are not big, clumsy and uncoordinated, John Hay (12) attempts a handstand on his skateboard during Slave Day. John was sold for $40 at the Auction. (Photo by John Denny)



You should have been there!

"I just got done singing Peter Cottontail when I heard screaming. Of course it was my adoring fans. I was so shocked that I stopped. I hadn't come prepared with another song. — **Pat Rooney** (12)

"I worked hard to attain the lucious legs I had for the contest. I really didn't think I was going to win until I saw Bubba (Bob Laramie, 12) trip. Then I knew it was all mine!" — **Nick Westenberger** (12)

"I felt so goofy walking down the hall with a huge load of helium balloons — but it was fun! I liked seeing the looks on peoples' faces when I walked in their classes, wondering, "Did I get one?" — **Melanie Talley** (12)

"I think this hat goes better with my suit than yours. Wanna trade?" Todd Hopkins (12)) and Craig Weathersby (12) switch hats in the Commons on Slave Day.

You should have been there!

"Having the honor of being on Homecoming Court made this one of the best I have ever had. I had a lot of fun just sitting on the back of that convertible relaxing. The only problem I had that day was when I almost tripped while walking onto the football field.-**Deana Cusumano** (12)

"Not having rain on Homecoming made the parade and the football game so much more bearable. If it wouldn't have been so cold, it would have been a perfect day. Watching the sights as we drove by made this a very fun morning.-**Candy Dodson** (10)

"Besides freezing while I was on the convertible, being in the parade for Court was a lot of fun. I missed marching with the cheerleading squad though. Sitting might have been easier, but it just wasn't as much fun as being with my friends.-**Laura Marek** (11)

Retiring queen Kelly Meyerkord ('87) presents roses to the newly-announced queen, Amy Stoneburner. It is traditional for Student Council to invite the previous year's queen for the coronation. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Depicting a Victory Garden, the NHS Float sits in the position of honor on the athletic field parking lot. The Society's creation won the first-place trophy in Student Council's competition. Faculty members judged the entries.

Gathering around to congratulate new queen Amy Stoneburner (12), Kelly Risheill (12), Deana Cusumano (12), Tami Lurkins (11), and others take turns for hugs.

Homecoming Offers 14 Hours Of Fun

'Garden of Dreams'

Drum major first class Karen Martin bit into her whistle as she signaled the Golden Hawks Band to begin marching. It was 9 a.m. October 24, the time for the Homecoming Parade and the day's festival to begin!

Following the band in its three-mile trek from Central Parkway to Central were other floats and performing groups. Among these were first-time appearances by the Central Alumni Band and the Hazelwood Junior Band. Also in the parade was the winning float by NHS which featured a football field garden. There was a farmer growing two crops, the Comets and the Hawks. The Comets turned out to be rotten and wasted, while the Hawks were healthy.

Following the parade, the Soccer Hawks fell to McCluer while the football Hawks dumped McCluer 30-8. As Mike Brown (12) stated, "Even though we were going to play McCluer (not considered a strong team), we had the pressure to play well not only for our school but also for our alumni."

Having a nice day on Homecoming was something that Central students have not seen for awhile. Although the temperature hovered in the sixties, the sky was blue with no sign of rain. Improved weather brought more fans to the game. As Kathy Bognar (12) stated, "I was finally able to see a Homecoming game. When I woke up and saw that there weren't any rain or clouds, I didn't know how to act."

At halftime, the Homecoming Court members and their escorts took their places on the field. And then came the announcement of the 87 queen ... Amy Stoneburner (12). "I was really surprised, I didn't even think I was going to be on court and when they announced my name ... Wow!," exclaimed Amy.

After the games, everyone rushed home to get ready for the evening. By 9 p.m. some 800 people were partying in the Commons, which had been transformed into a "Garden of Dreams."

The Commons was decorated with flowers, leaves, and butterflies by the Student Council. This dance was different, too, as students had to enter through a east door and walk through an entranceway before getting to the dance floor.

Amy Amelotti (12) stated, "The new entrance made the Commons and the area look much bigger. It also made the theme look real because of the "park-type decorations". I had a lot of fun!"

The dance drew more than 1,000 students, a record crowd, and capped off a 14-hour day of activities. **(Michelle Wick)**

Walking onto the field at halftime, Senior Court member Stacey Conrad and her escort, Ron Kulpa ('87), listen to the field announcer's description of Stacey's activities.

After winning the float competition, Tracie Carodine (12), accepts the first-place trophy for NHS from Student Council representative Karen Whittenburg (11).

Students and parents cheer the Hawks on to victory over McCluer, 38-6.

Volleyball captain enjoys 'best day'

Amy accepts crown

"Being crowned queen was the best day of my life!" commented Amy Stoneburner (12). Amy's surprise came during half-time of the Homecoming football game Oct. 17 against McCluer.

"I was so shocked, but excited that I didn't know what to do. One thing I did know was that my legs felt like rubber and kept shaking after the announcement," she said.

Nick Westenberger (12), Amy's escort, mused, "Amy is absolutely crazy and a lot of fun to be around. If anyone deserved to win it was her!"

A couple of days before Homecoming, Toni Mana (12), Amy's best friend and volleyball co-captain, asked if she was nervous.

"About what?" Amy replied. "I never even thought about being queen. I was just happy about being on the court."

Nevertheless, some friends seemed eager to kid her. "Ohhh, do I have some stories to tell," joked social studies teacher Carl Doerr, "But really, she is a great person. The one thing about Amy that makes everyone like her is that she is too busy being herself and having fun that she doesn't worry about being popular."

Amy played Varsity Volleyball for three years and was elected team captain her senior year. Her abilities caught the eye of opposing coaches who named her to the first-team all-confer ence. She also received the 110% award her freshman, sophomore, and senior years.

Volleyball coach Dave Grieshaber spoke highly of Amy and her accomplishments: "The qualities that Amy possesses are exemplified by the fact that her teammates selected her as captain. To a certain extent, she was our team this year. She was a leader on the court and a cheerleader on the bench."

This fall, Amy plans to attend Northeast Missouri State University and possibly major in accounting.

She chose NMSU because the accounting program is ranked on the top ten best list in the nation. Another reason was because the school selected her for the President's Scholarship Award in recognition of her 3.8 grade-point average and leadership qualities.

Also, Amy received the Bright-Flight Scholarship for $2,000.

As for playing collegiate volleyball, Amy is undecided because she consideres her grades more important and needs to maintain a 3.5 grade-point average in order to keep her scholarships.

Mr. Doerr, commenting on Amy's future, predicted that she will have everything going for her.

Besides Amy, other senior members of the Court were Stacy Conrad, Deana Cusumano, Michelle Graef, Holly Andersen, and Kelly Risheill. (Sandy Morgan)

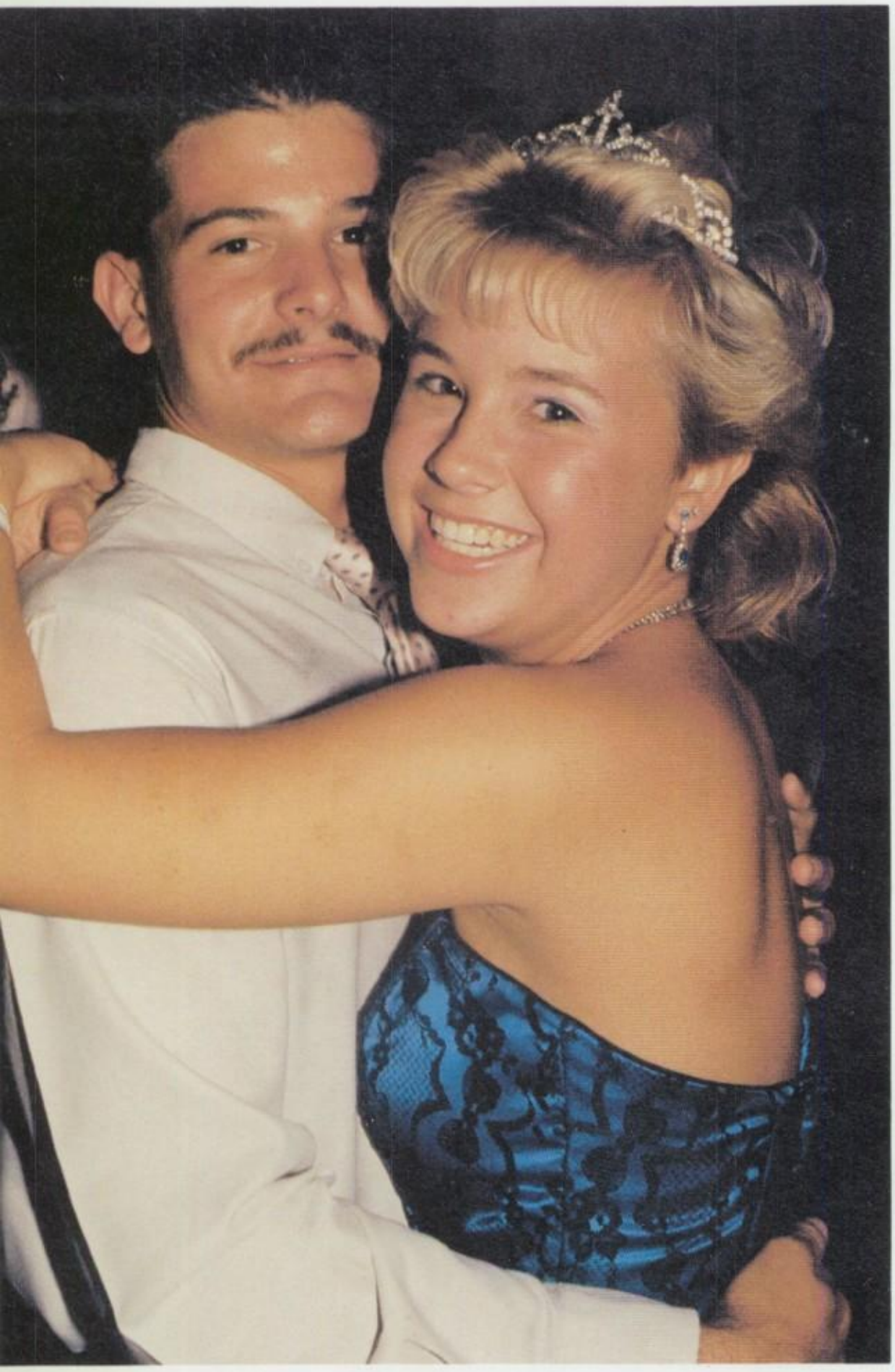
Showing off the new black and white fashions, Tracy Kenner (12), Beth Spalding (12), and Tami Duggins (11) pose for a friends forever picture.

Trying to capture special memories, Marian Neumarker (11) waits while friends get together for a picture.

Venturing into the men's restroom, Jodi Loomis (12) seeks the man of her dreams. Not really. Jodi went into the restroom on a dare by her friend, Lisa Beumer (12).

Handing their tickets to door checker Kathleen Connelly, Steve Viviano (12) and Kim Pitliangas (11) prepare to find their friends.

Sharing the queen's dance, Amy Stoneburner (12) and date Cary Picardi ('86) move to music provided by disc jockey Karen Vaile of KHTR radio station.



You should have been there!

"We got kicked out of our hotel room around 2 o'clock and had no place to sleep. First, we drove around, then decided to go crash at Julie Stevens' boyfriend's house! His mom didn't look too happy to see us there." — **Laura Marek** (11)

"When I woke up the next morning my hotel room was trashed and I had no idea of what happened. Then to top it off, I found Mike Headrick (11) and Chris Dalton (Rosary junior) passed out in the bath tub. This was definitely the best Homecoming ever!" — **Nick Westenberger** (12)

"When Roy Bankhead (12), sitting at the table next to me, stood up in the middle of Jordan's and announced that the spaghetti tasted gross and not to waste your money on it! I was so embarrassed that I wanted to crawl under the table and hide." — **Amity Albee** (11).

Learning to adjust to their first high school dance, Alex Rosenberger (9) and date, Heather Pigeon (East freshman), relax while dancing to a slower beat.

Homecoming Court . . . Candy Dodson, Meena Prasad, Angie Plunkett, Mary Koly, Laura Marek, Deana Cusumano, Holly Andersen, Kelly Risheill, Amy Stoneburner, Michelle Graef, Stacey Conrad, Tamara Lurkins, Stacy Creely, Daedra Andersen. Not pictured: Julianne Scott.

You should have been there!

"Troy Schnider (12) told this meaningless joke about these green golf balls. It took him 20 minutes to tell and, when he was done, there was absolutely no punchline. His "Ernest" impression was pretty good, though."**-Ryan Cook** (11).

"For English cuts, Kevin Bradberry (12) forgot to come help me change costumes. Jessica Westcott (11) ended up finding my other clothes while I was lying on the bathroom floor just screaming and trying to get these safari pants off."**-Kelly Taylor** (11).

"On closing night, John Herberger (12) and I were sitting backstage waiting to go on. We got really involved in this serious conversation. When it was finally time for me to go on, I forgot everything. I got onstage and I had no idea what I was doing. I couldn't think."**-Mark Smith** (11).

After proposing marriage to Elaine, Mortimer (Dave Horstman) and his aunts, Martha (Karen Martin) and Abby (Antoinette Verhaeg), watch her out the window as she rushes home to tell her father. (Photo by John Denny)

Preparing to call the police, Martha (Karen Martin) and Abby (Antoinette Verhaeg) discuss the problem of Jonathan burying dead bodies in their basement.

Unaware of the danger that is near, Mortimer (Dave Horstman) sits back as Jonathan (Randy Belt) swiftly ties him up. Dr. Einstein (Tom Quintas) keeps him distracted.

acing what lies ahead, Jonathan (Randy Belt) is aken away to jail by Officer Brophy (Ryan Cook) nd Officer Klein (Rob Preston). Mr. Witherspoon Mark Smith) looks on.

atching her finance's eye, Elaine (Sue Steinetz) shows off her legs to Mortimer (Dave Horstman). Little do they realize the problems they will ter encounter.

Murder and laughs mix for Fall Play

Arsenic's a killer

The lonely, elderly gentlemen enters the Brooklyn home expecting to rent a room. Two kind, warm-hearted old ladies greet him, take him in, and offer him a glass of elderberry wine. Little does he realize that his drink is laced with arsenic!

This was the setting of the fall play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy by Joseph Kesselring. The show was presented on the nights of November 19, 20, and 21. A total audience of 1,096 attended the show.

Many of the cast and crew felt the show was a challenge. For example, Sue Steinmetz (11), who portrayed Elaine Harper, got to try acting. Sue explained, "I had just been dancing and singing instead of saying lines in past shows."

"Oh, so you kind of think he's wanted, huh?" questions Lieutenant Rooney (John Herberger) as he tries to identify an unconscious Jonathan.

Student Director Becky Reid (12) also said that her experiences with the show were rewarding. "'Arsenic' gave me a chance to work backstage. The satisfaction of knowing that I had a major part in producing the final outcome of the show was all the recognition I needed."

The "outcome" was in the form of the story about Mortimer Brewster, a New York play critic. Brewster's life is not "normal" to say the least. He comes home from work to find his aunts are poisoning people and his deranged brother Jonathan has come home to stay. On top of this, his cousin Teddy thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt and he has recently become engaged to Elaine.

As with other productions, "Arsenic and Old Lace" did have its tense moments. David Horstman (12), who played Mortimer, recalled closing night when Randy Belt (12), who played Jonathan, missed being on stage for a cue. David explained, "I looked at Tom Quintas (9) and we almost cried! Then Randy came running out and after the show he explained to us that he 'felt that his character would have come out later.'"

Antoinette Verhaeg (11), who was cast as Abby Brewster, one of Mortimer's aunts, had a similar experience when Kelly Taylor (12) forgot to come onstage. She recalled, "We had to improvise for two or three minutes so we wouldn't skip two pages. Karen Martin (12) and I made up an excuse about getting food in the kitchen. That's the funniest time I've ever had on stage."

"In all cases, the cast persevered and kept the show moving.

In summing things up, Mr. Pisarkiewicz, the director, concluded, "The cast and crew of the fall play proved once again that the main ingredient for success is determination, hard work, and dedication. You can't go wrong with a combination like that." **(Jenni Maxfield)**

Mid-winter dances attract elite few

Stepping out casual

As the music blared through the speakers, everything had been set for the dance. The Commons was cleared for ample space, the refreshments were ready, and the time spent planning for the night was about to pay off.

What's wrong with this picture? Students were sadly lacking which was the case for both the Beach Party and January Jam dances. Over the last two years, low attendance has been a problem for both dances.

The Beach Party was the first of the dances, held December 18. It was sponsored by the Marching Band, which invested $200 for the evening.

The sparseness of the crowd did not dampen the spirits of those who did attend, though. There was plenty of music, a limbo contest, and beach-ball volleyball to keep them entertained.

John Riepl (12) felt that many people missed a good time. He explained, "It was a lot of fun. I think a lot of people really missed out."

Tami Harkin (12) agreed and questioned others' reasons for not going. "Everyone says that there aren't enough dances at school, but then they have dances like this, and no one goes."

The January Jam, held on January 22, the last day of the first semester, faced a similar situation. Less than 50 people turned out, possibly because of the dance's reputation of appealing to underclassmen. This reputation has cost Student Council, which sponsored the dance, much of the money they formerly received, as it served as a fund raiser.

Low attendance was not the only thing that went wrong for the Jam. Student Council members had "trouble with their refreshment system." Amy Amelotti (12) recalled, "The Coke machine wouldn't put out any soda because it was too foamy."

To relieve thirsty dancers, Amy Amelotti (12) tries to get the soda machine to work properly.

Lighter moments did occur, nonetheless. One such moment occurred when Mark Marik (12) arrived. Mark was "kidnapped" by friends who claimed they were taking him out. As he walked with Sean Smith (12) and John Riepl (12) to his car, he was jumped by about 10 people who taped his legs, handcuffed him, and put a pillowcase over his head. He was then driven to the dance and dropped off. In regard to this incident, Mark claimed, "The door decorations were very nice. That's really all I saw. I think the cops working security got a laugh when they saw the handcuffs."

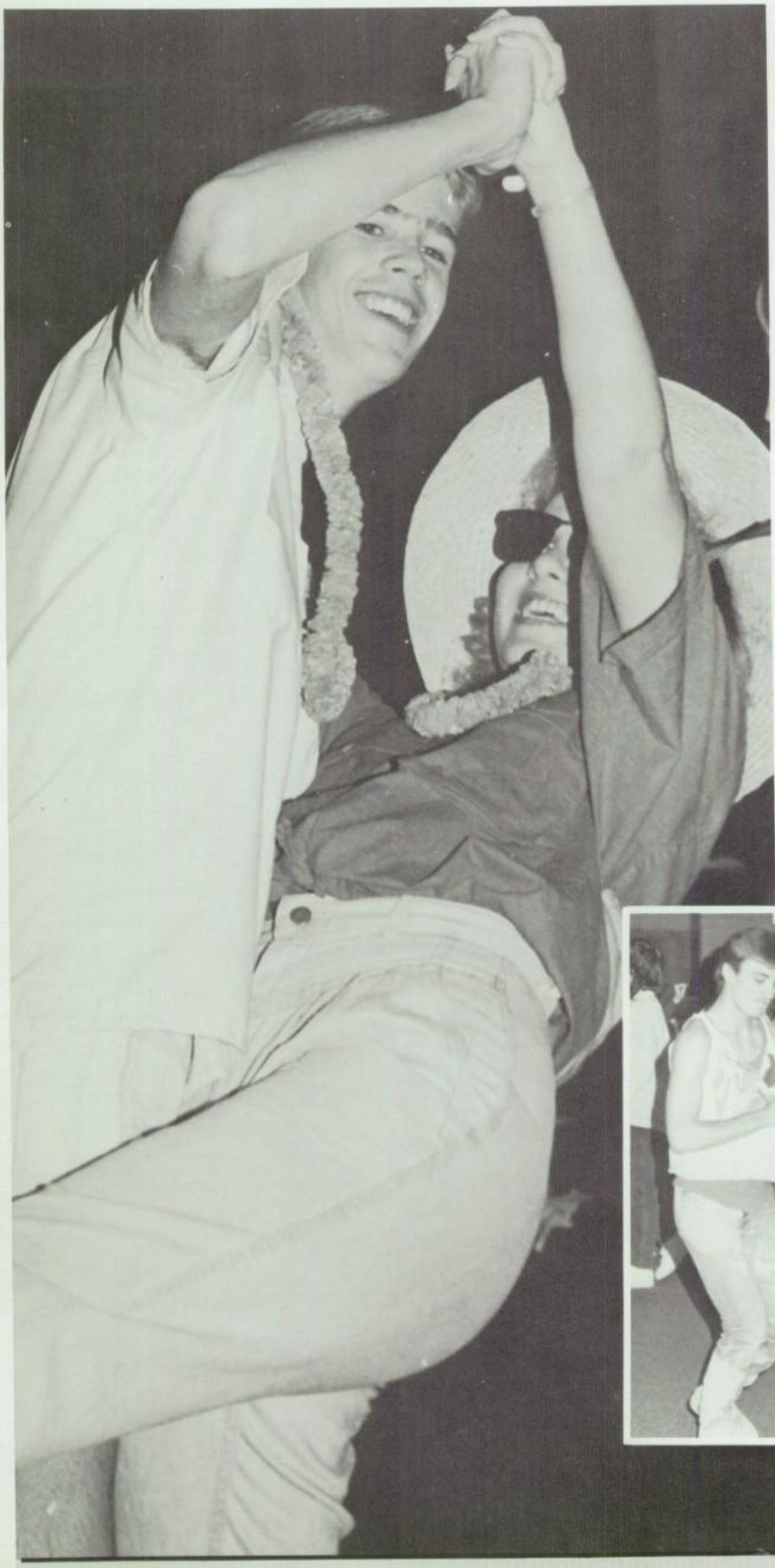
Despite the low attendance and faulty soda machines, the winter dances did provide a break from school tensions. Dennis Moore (11), who worked at January Jam, stated, "Even though there weren't a lot of people there, those who were had fun." **(Jennifer Maxfield)**

How low can you go? Anne Ebinger (9) shows off her limbo skills at the January Jam. Such contests were part of both winter dances.

Playing out the theme of "Beach Party," Julie Linhardt (9) and Adam Zygmunt (10) share a slow dance. Marching Band sponsored the tropical evening Dec. 18. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Kicking up their heels at the January Jam, students parade around the dance floor. This was the eighth year that the dance was held at semester break.

Taking a dip, Steve Smith (11) and Tami Harkin (12) clown around at the Beach Party. Ample dance space left plenty of room for such antics. (Photo by Rob Preston)



You should have been there

"It (the January Jam) started out really boring, but then, after dancing awhile, it got to be fun. Even though there weren't that many people there, Connie (Melton 12) and I made the best of it and enjoyed ourselves and just being with each other." **-Rick Paruch (11)**

"It was a great honor to be named 'The Great Kahuna' along with Julie Linhart (9), 'The Queen of the Sea.' Actually, I hope everyone will eventually forget about this! I never imagined that I would have to wear sunglasses like this (at the Beach Party Dance.)" **- Adam Zygmunt** (10)

"There was hardly any people there (January Jam), but Katherine Evans (9) and I managed to have fun. We were just acting stupid! The whole thing was kind of stupid, actually! We walked to the dance from Katherine's house and it was really cold! **Anissa Dick** (9)

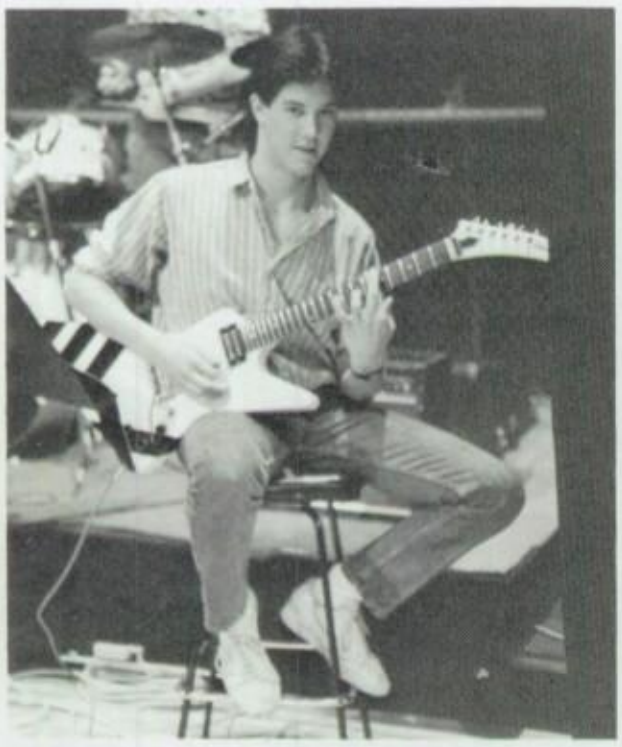
Showing off their movies, John Pugh (12) and Angie Schaeffer (11) dance at the January Jam. Angie and other Student Council members worked at the dance.

You should have been there

"In Cabaret, I was supposed to go on stage during a blackout and stand on a cube, then the lights would come on. On opening night, I went out . . . on the wrong blackout! I had to jump down and run off stage!" **— Melanie Tailey**

"John (Zach) and I were doing the hospital scene. We got to the line where the script says, 'Look! I brought you a chocolate covered cream puff.' When he took it out of the bag, he said, 'Look! I brought you a . . . donut?'" **- Jenni Maxfield**

"During 'Popular', I was supposed to get a mike and sing. The cord got tangled so I tried to unwind it, almost knocking the stand over. Theresa (Sherri) had to come get the mike, then drop it to dance." **- Meena Prasad**



Playing guitar in the band, Matt Arana practices for opening night. Matt was one of the five band members who played accompaniment for the show. (All photos by Rob Preston)

Angry with the condition of the world, Jason (Kevin Bradbury) and Tammy (Karen Martin) sing about the threat of nuclear war. A smoke machine and sound explosions were used for special effects.

Gossip anyone? The pep squad (Holly Miller, Rachel Fayman, Chris Garrett, Theresa Dobson, Meena Prasad, Sue Steinmetz, and Melanie Talley) listen to Melanie who has the latest party news.

"You want me to sing," my stomach rumbles like a choo-choo train'," laughs John Herberger (Zach) as he attempts to convince Angie (Jenni Maxfield) to eat. John shared the role of Zach with Troy Schnider because of an unexpected illness.

Interrupting their private conversation, Jason (Kevin Bradbury) squeezes in between Angie (Jenni Maxfield) and Zach (Troy Schnider). Troy took over the role of Zach for English cuts and Friday night's performance.

'Are you doin' your life? Is your life doin' you," houts Elizabeth Felton, Tom Quintas, Al Greer, Hal- e Rieves, Melanie Talley, Jennifer Dobies, Rachel ayman, Holly Miller, and Meena Prasad as they reeze to end the opening number.

'88 winter musical touches on reality

Life's a Cabaret

Darkness, silence, and anticipation fill the theater. A spotlight comes on and cues the cast who suddenly appear. "Hey whatcha doin'? Hey, hey whatcha doin'," they chant in unison while taking their places for the beginning of Cabaret '88, "Something in the Air Feels Like Tomorrow."

Unlike the usual productions, Cabaret was a contemporary portrayal of teens faced with real life problems. Actors became students faced with drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, and peer pressure.

Cabaret was also unique in that it had two directors. Miss Susan Thornton directed all acting scenes while Mr. Richard Pisarkiewicz staged the musical numbers. "We each took the aspects of the production that we felt were our strong points and simply went from there," said Mr. Pisarkiewicz.

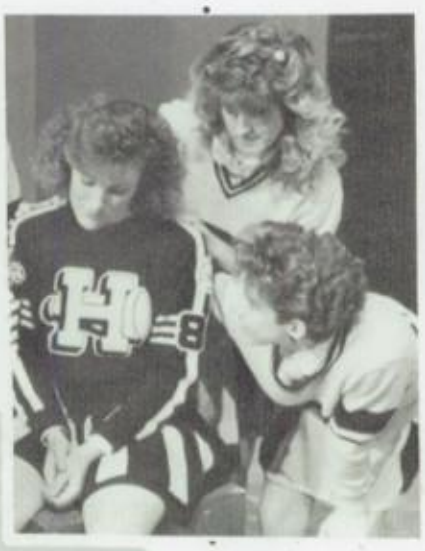
Another feature unique to this show was the live band that played accompaniment for musical numbers and scene changes. Sherry Maxfield, Freda, said, "I enjoyed the band. I think it really added to the show."

As with any production, Cabaret was not without its mishaps. The microphones on stage, used by soloists and to project overall sound, seemed to have minds of their own. Dennis Moore, stage manager, said, "I remember Karen Martin, Tammy, being very angry that the microphones didn't work for either of her solos. I explained that Scott Lapinski, sound crew chair, was sick and there was an inexperienced person running the sound board."

Sickness seemed to plague the cast in more ways than one. John Herberger, Zach, became ill, running 103° fever two days before opening night. John's understudy, Troy Schnider, was called upon to take over the role for English cuts. Troy said, "If it wasn't for the valiums, I never would have made it. Ha, ha! Seriously, it was tough and I was sick, too, but I stayed up until one in the morning studying my lines." John recovered in time for opening night, but Troy had become so well adjusted to the part that the directors made the decision to divide the role between the nights.

Kelly Taylor, Joey, also experienced a last minute emergency. Kelly's injured foot had to be put into a cast two days prior to dress rehearsal. "I had to hobble around on stage but that wasn't bad enough," said Kelly. "After the show, people kept coming up to me and asking if my cast was real for fake."

Despite the complications, the show was well performed and well received. According to Mr. Pisarkiewicz, "Cabaret '88 was a sucessful attempt at bringing, in a theatrical way, the problems of being a teen today into the open to be talked about and discussed." (Rachel Fayman)



When Sherri (Theresa Dobson) gets depressed. Melanie Talley and Sue Steinmetz help cheer her up by reminding her she is popular.

"Skippity Doo Dah," sing the Freshmen (Greg Young, Tom Quintas, Stacey Mead, and Sherry Maxfield) as they try to get some attention by skipping school with the upperclassmen.

Moving to the music of the disc jockey from Nite Life, Mary Reynolds (12), Matt Sander (11), and Jay Winkler (SLUH) demonstrate the latest moves on the dance floor.

An Oriental Night as guys step back

Girls take control

All of the plans had been made and the night was set. The girl had decided who to take to Turnabout and arranged everything. He had agreed to go weeks before and now it was two days before the dance. Her phone rang bringing the news-he had come down with appendicitis.

Despite the fact that this is basically what happened to Kari Finn (11), when John Cornish (11) got sick, she managed to have fun with her friends at the dance. "I had ging-ho of a time! The hotel party was exclusively destructive and wonderful, but it ended too early; when the sun came through the window, I knew that it was over."

Pep Club's theme for the March 18 evening was "A Night In the Orient." Music was provided by Nite Life and, for the first time, a Vincent Price photographer was present for formal portraits. Pep Club was responsible for the decorations and organization of the annual backwards dance.

Even with all of the time put into planning, some students found problems. According to Suzanne Wiley (11), "The decorations didn't look Oriental. It was fun, but it could have been better."

Some found themselves having a problem with security. Just waiting in the parking lot caused Kathy Luther (11) to declare, "There were too many cops out! I was just outside waiting for my sister's limo and they were everywhere!"

The coronation of the king was somewhat embarrassing for Scott Creech (9). While walking out after his name was called, he almost tripped. Scott explained, "We were just walking along and the support-deal wasn't up. It wasn't our fault."

For the second year in a row, a varsity basketball player was crowned king. Neuil Edwards (12), the King Of Hearts, said, "I was kind of surprised but it was a nice experience. I was really happy to be crowned king."

Taking time out for a quick drink, Jackie Johnson (10) helps herself to the refreshments at the punch bowl.

Others were not as happy about the turn of events. David Rottmann (12) explained, "Turnabout just goes to show that a woman can't plan dates. They took us out to eat at a place that looked like East St. Louis!" David added that he was asleep when his date arrived and that she got a ticket on the way to dinner.

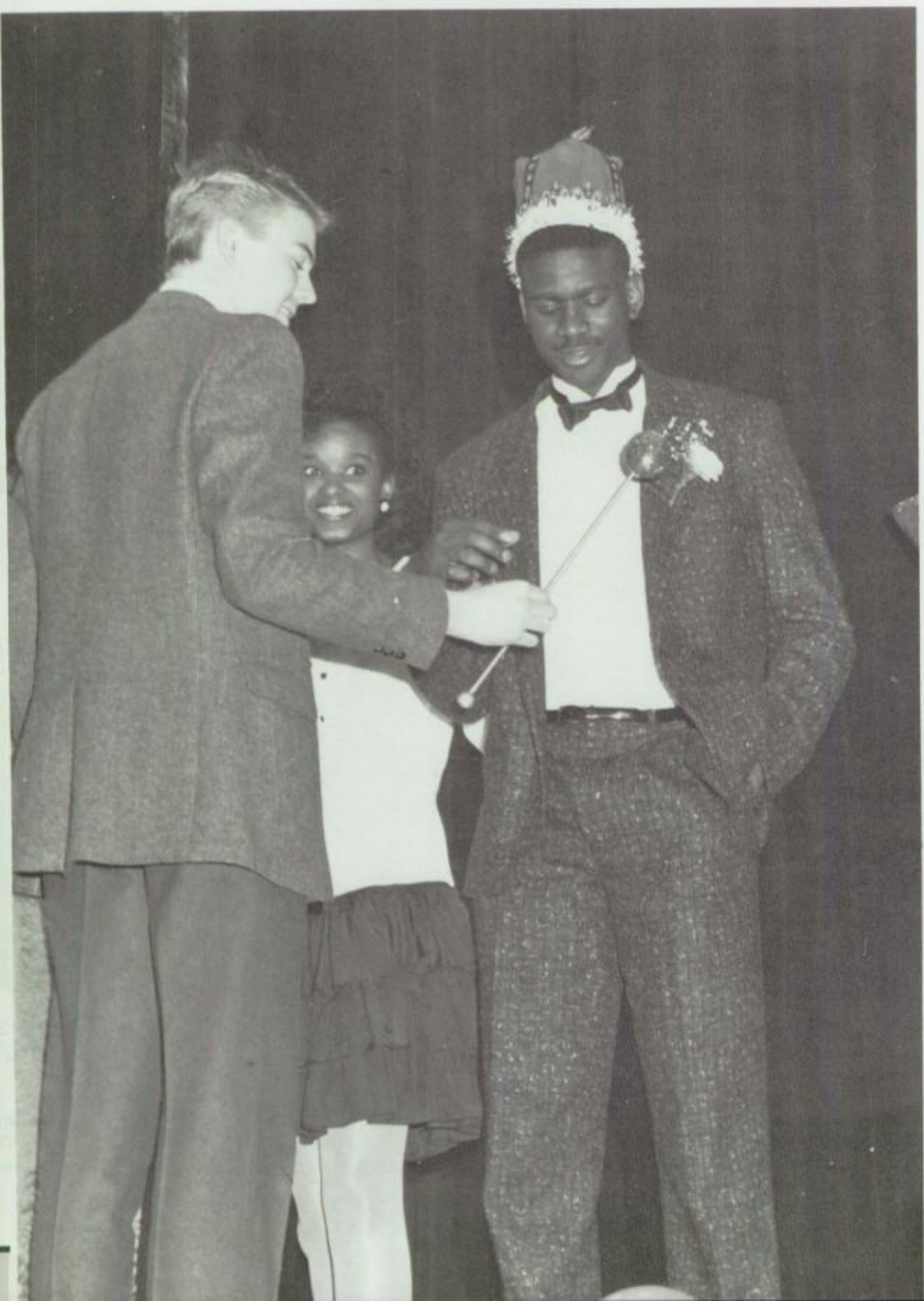
Nonetheless, most of the over 500 people who attended claimed that they did enjoy themselves. Many guys were relieved to not have to pay the way for a change. The filled dance floor confirmed this idea.

Overall, any problem that those in attendance may have found was overlooked, and the evening was enjoyed. Holly Schnider (11) summed it up: "Turnabout was the greatest time I've ever had at a dance! The music was no good, but the person I was with made it fun anyway." **(Jennifer Maxfield)**

"Help! My bracelet is stuck!" Kathy Weir (12 attempts to help Melissa Henke (12) untangl her arm without ripping a hole in her dress.

Being careful not to stick him with the pin Rachel Drewel (10) attaches Jim Kemp's (10 boutonniere. The girls also found themselves opening doors and paying for dinner.

Turnabout Court . . . FRONT ROW: Melanie Talley (12), Scott Creech (9), K-Kim Kennedy (9), Robert Crumpton (10), Adrianne Granberry (11), David Camese (11), Cheri Jackson (12), Larry Blue (11), Monica Mills (12), Travis McBride (10), Crystal Borders (9), John Vitale (9). BACK ROW: Risa Hach (10), Bob Laramie (12), Jamell Granberry (11), Anthony Payne (12), Sue Duncan (12), Matt Harper (87), Kendra Pillow (11), Neuil Edwards (12), Kim Tanner (11), Ed Coyne (12), Karen Price (12), Al Greer (12). NOT PICTURED: Lorenzo Brinkley (11).



"Turnabout was a great time! The only things that went wrong were that I got lost going to my date's house and we didn't get our fan off of the wall. I was 45 minutes late but it didn't matter because we went to Casa afterwards. "**-Ed May (10)**

"The best part was when Matt Dietrich (10) and Clint Evans were standing on chairs to pull down the umbrellas. They managed to get them all and they didn't even have to pull all of the other decorations to do it! It was really fun!"**-Carol Thompson (11)**

"Everyone thought that Bubba (Bob Laramie) was going to be king and then when Neuil made it, the whole audience got quiet! I really felt that it was a fair judgement because Neuil is a great person and he deserves everything that he gets."**-Monica Mills (12)**

Retiring king Matt Harper ('87) passes the title and the scepter to Neuil Edwards (12). Neuil's escort, Kendra Pillow (11), looks on.

Looking lost, students at Turnabout stare, searching for their names in a sea of Oriental fans. Pep Club was responsible for decorations.

You should have been there!

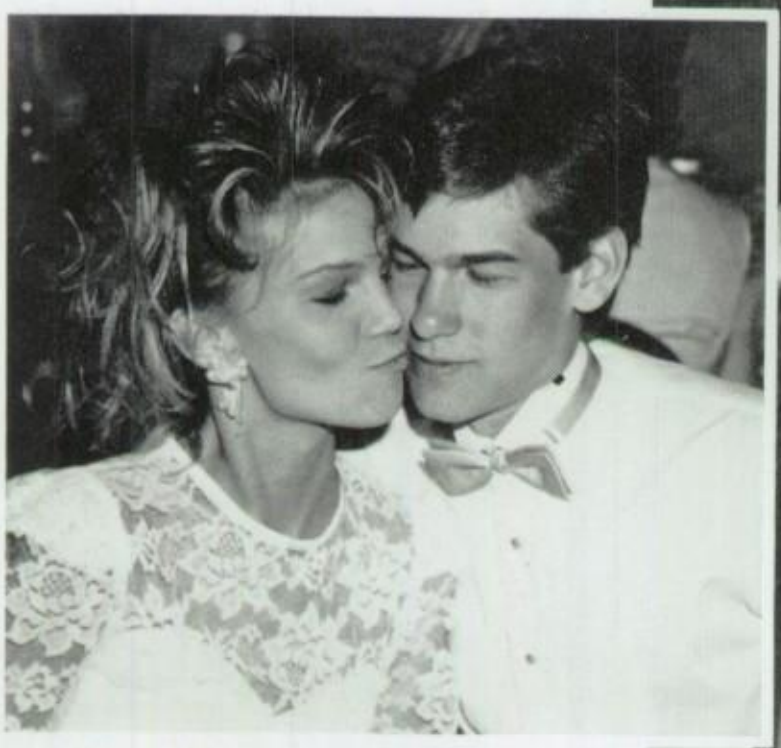
"Maurice, our limo driver, went the wrong direction on the way to Prom. We were beating on the window between us and him because it wouldn't open. He couldn't hear us because he was busy rockin' out to his opera music! - **Kari Finn (11)**

"During the dance I was taking pictures when my camera jammed. We called my date's dad in St. Peters to bring us another camera. After we got it, I went around with it for half the night, snapping pictures with no film!" - **Holly Miller (12)**

"We went to Prom with four other couples. By the end of the night, all were fighting except one. You know it's pretty bad when you spend the night on a water bed with your best friend while your dates are asleep in the next room." - **Dennis Moore (11)**

Crowding around the dance floor, Julie Stevens (11), Kyle McEvoy (11), Jennifer Laudano (11), Laura Marek (11), Gardner Wheeler (11), Vicky Shaw (12) and Eric Jost (12) watch the coronation.

Stepping out of their limo, Kelly Brandon (12), John Kolberg (St. Louis Prep), and Eleanore Tiroch (12) arrive in style.



Sitting cheek to cheek, Denise Fallon (West) and Terry Schenk (12) take a break from the crowded dance floor.

$18,000 tab makes Prom memorable if

Only for one night

Prom 1988 may have been "Only For One Night," but this $18,000 evening was full of memories.

Preparation for Prom began weeks, even months before the special April night. Long hours were spent by girls on endless shopping trips in search of "just the right dress." Guys put in their fair share of time as they rented tuxedos and ordered corsages, attempting to match their dates.

Suddenly the day was here, but something was different this year. That unknown illness that always strikes students in mass proportions on the day of Prom, leaving them no choice but to stay home from school, was mysteriously cured. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Prom was on a Saturday night, not its traditional Friday.

When Saturday arrived, moms were heard exclaiming "Oooh! Don't they look adorable," while couples went through all possible poses for that "perfect picture." And who could forget dad with his trusty movie camera videotaping every move?

On to the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, students danced the night away to music by RENT-A-JOCK.

Soon it was time to eat. The overall cost of the hotel and meal came to about $14,000, according to Mr. Steve Tebow, junior class sponsor. Some wondered why their thousand dollar steaks were served basically rare and why their green beans tasted plastic. But others thought their meals were much improved. Clint Barr (12) commented, "People who did not go to prom last year cannot complain about this year's food. It was a lot better just because it was edible!"

Around 10:45 p.m., the music came to a halt. Prom-goers pulled up chairs and crowded around the dance floor. It was time to crown the Queen!

Retiring royalty Gina Lederle (12) and Brad Traupmann (12) sat on their thrones for the last time and smiled at each other across the ten-foot space. Junior class officers Chandra Bell and Angela Waters announced the Prom Court.

The awaited moment had arrived! Juniors Chris Oliva and Christy Jones were pronounced the 1988 King and Queen. Christy said that she was so surprised she couldn't remember her reaction. "Doug Weise (my escort) told me later that when they announced my name I jumped backwards," explained Christy, "I wish it would happen again so I could remember it!"

Even though the dance was about to end, the night was far from over. Couples rushed to their cars or limos, and hurried on their way to parties.

The next morning, most went out for breakfast, officially ending Prom for another year. **(Rachel Fayman and Beth Osterloh)**

Finding room on the packed dance floor, Laura Scheller (West) and Jason Goddard (12) dance to a slow song.

"You don't want your salad? No problem, I'll eat it," says Dave Rottmann (12) as he and his date, Beth Osterloh (12), discover that maybe this year's meal won't be so bad.

Enjoying the closeness of a slow dance, Theresa Dobson (11) and Scott Niermann (12) share a special moment together.

After quieting the crowd, Junior Class Officers Angela Waters and Chandra Bell announce Prom Court.

Christy, Chris reign at Prom

You should have been there!

"It seemed that everyone was pleased with Chris and Christy as the King and Queen. But after the coronation, the dance died down. My date nagged me to go, but I made her stay because I wanted the D.J. to play 'Shout.'" - **Reggie Guyse (11)**

"The coronation was so neat this year with my friends up there. And I know it was great for Gina and Brad, who each crowned their friends. I had my camera focused on Christy's side of the platform, so I captured her reaction on film." - **Jenny Tate (12)**

1988 Prom King Chris Oliva takes over for retiring King Brad Traupmann.

Retiring Prom King and Queen Brad Traupmann and Gina Lederle.

Escort Phil Gerwitz and Senior Maid Kelli Jones.

Bubbling with happiness, Gina Lederle (12) crowns newly-elected Queen Christy Jones (11). Both were varsity cheerleaders. Retiring King Brad Traupmann assists.

Escort Neuil Edwards and Senior Maid Michelle Graef.

988 Prom Court . . . FRONT ROW: Phil Gerwitz, ina Lederle, Candice Brown, King Chris Oliva, ueen Christy Jones, Stacey Mead, Brad Traupmann. Back Row: Doug Weise, Kelli Jones, Lorenzo Brinkley, Mark Smith, Michelle Graef, Mary Koly, and Neuil Edwards.

Escort Doug Weise and Junior Maid Mary Koly

Escort Lorenzo Brinkley and Junior Maid Candice Brown

Escort Mark Smith and Junior Maid Stacey Mead

1988 Prom King and Queen Chris Oliva and Christy Jones

You should have been there!

night, the ball bounced off Bill Ney's (10) foot into the Orchestra." - **Jordan Young (12)**

"When it comes to pain, I don't like to show it because I have too much pride. On the night that I fell off the laundry unit, I had to lose my pride, though. I was hurting too much to try to hide it anymore! My back was just killing me!" - **Chris Lewis (12)**

"We had a lot of fun with 'South Pacific', so much that no one really took it very seriously. Everyone was having too much fun with it. No one worried about how it would turn out. It sort of all fell together in the end." - **Sue Steinmetz (11)**

Transfixed by a boar's tooth bracelet, Luther Billis (John Herberger) tries to set up a deal with Bloody Mary (Theresa Dobson). Buzz Adams (Randy Belt) looks on.

Assuring Lt. Joe Cable (Troy Schnider) and Lia (Stacey Mead) of the wonderful life they could have together, Bloody Mary (Theresa Dobson) sing "Happy Talk." (Photos by Leona Bolen)

In a world of their own, Emile de Beque (David Horstman) and Nellie Forbush (Chris Garrett) share a romantic moment at his estate. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Striking a final pose, Sgt. Johnson (Mike Doerr) and Seaman Hayes (Scott Farmer) belt out the last chorus of "Dame." One of Bloody Mary's assistants (Monica Mills) watches the action.

Enduring problems, musical cast, crew

Overcomes all odds

"Hey! What happened to the lights? Hey Billis! I don't believe this! It's Thanksgiving!" yelled the actors as they worked to rotate the movable "Follies Unit." To continue the scene, they knew they must turn the set around quickly, so they worked frantically.

SNAP!!!

Suddenly, the entire set piece seemed to cave in. The unit had been forced the wrong way and was now destroyed. Panic struck, but somehow those onstage managed to continue the ad-libs and carry the leaning pieces of wood offstage, keeping the show moving.

Looking back on this scene, Clint Barr (12) recalled, "The first thing that went through my mind was a 2x4. The set piece fell on the back of my head!"

The set breaking was only one of the many problems the spring musical, "South Pacific," had to overcome. This production, a story of love between a military nurse and a Frenchman living on an island in the South Pacific, dealt with much more.

The show, which ran for the nights of April 28-30, also contended with freak accidents and illnesses, leaving some to wonder if the show was "jinxed."

David Horstman (12), who played French planter Emile de Beque, recalled several "nightmarish happenings." The clearest in his mind involved the slashing of his hand as his character cleared the table of glasses in anger. To get through the scene and to hide the fact that his hand was bleeding, David explained, "I stuck my hand in my pocket, finished the scene, then walked offstage and passed out!"

Illness threatened the performance of Chris Garrett (10), who portrayed Nellie Forbush. Her throat problems became so serious that an understudy came in to learn her part. Chris was able to go on and play her first major role, however, with the help of others in the production. Chris added, "The support that I received when I got sick was great."

During the "Thanksgiving Follies," Michelle Ferris (10), Jennifer Hardcastle (11), Mary Koly (11), and Holly Schnider (11) entertain the troops.

Unlike the case of the role of Nellie Forbush, some understudies received their glory at curtain call. Dave Prouhet (12) found himself playing Captain Bracket after previously accepting a much smaller role due to a conflicting work schedule. Dave stated, "I just happened to be at a Saturday rehearsal and Zark asked if I thought I could do it. I guess I impressed him, because I got the part."

Despite all of the problems, the tale of "South Pacific" had a happy ending in both its plot and for its cast and crew members. Nellie Forbush realized her love for Emile was stronger than any prejudice. As she arrived at his estate to greet him and accept his Tonkinese children, a greatful audience rewarded the company with a standing ovation at curtian call. **(Jennifer Maxfield)**

"I am caught and I don't want to run . . . " sing Nellie Forbush (Chris Garrett) and Luther Billis (John Herberger) during the finale of the "Thanksgiving Follies."

Ordering Bloody Mary (Theresa Dobson) off Navy property, Captain Brackett (David Prouhet) shouts his orders. Commander Harbison (Rob Preston) awaits further instructions.

Dressing up for a Suzy Science presentation, Davina Fortner (12) applies camouflage to Rob Preston (12). The Chemistry Club travelled to three area grade schools and performed experiments with skits.

Clubs

Let's get involved

Of the more than 900 students involved in extracurricular activities, some met during the club hour and others after school. Either way, students knew how to get personally involved.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad practiced three months in order to represent Central in regional competition, winning first place, and later sold donuts and pizzas and practiced two more months to compete at nationals in Orlando.

The Marching Band, along with the Hawkettes and the Golden Girls, performed during halftime breaks at home football games, and won the second-place trophy in the St. Pat's Parade Downtown.

Dressed in colorful costumes, Chemistry Club members used skits to show experiments much to the delight of elementary children.

The Student Awareness Club worked to improve students relations. Member Scott Farmer (12) stated, "The main purpose of the club is to have group discussions about the problems we are having with our peers in school, and together we try to come up with some answers that might help."

Along with the Student Awareness, about 50 clubs met on the second or third Wednesday of each month, or after school, to help students pursue interests that ranged from keeping in shape to playing chess.

The activities provided a personal touch to Central, through signs, shirts, and sales, and an outlet for individual talents and interests.

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PEP CLUB

Personal note

by Karen Price

"To the new senior Pep Club representatives, I leave the privilege of sliding the garters onto the sexiest legs at Central. I also encourage them to create new and better ideas for the upcoming pep assemblies. Good Luck!"

Karen

Pep Club Officers/Representatives . . . FRONT ROW: Kendra Pillow, secretary; Monica Mills, vice-president; Karen Price, president; Melanie Talley, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jamell Granberry, Adrianne Granberry, Kim Tanner. THIRD ROW: Nicole Redmond, Cheri Jackson, Yvette Joseph, Risa Hach.

Saving the tables, Kim Tanner (12) keeps everything in place while her friends rush through the lunch lines. Pep Club sold the balloons during Spirit Week.

Flaunting their "expert" skills, male cheerleaders perform at the fall pep assembly. Matt Dietrich (10) and Shane Allen (10) lead the cheers.

Carefully building the palace, Beth Smith, Pep Club sponsor, and Sharon Hach, volunteer mother, add the finishing touches before the Turnabout Dance.

houting out the tune, "I Heard It hrough the Grapevine," Roxanne alske (12) prepares her slave, Al eer, dressed as the "California Rai-n," for a performance.

Catching the action, Geri Debo, Pep Club and cheerleading sponsor, waits "camera ready" at the state football game against Rockhurst.

Keeping a stiff upper lip, Tracy Kenner (12) heads for the finish line in the "egg relay race" during a fall pep assembly. She finished second. Pep Club officers organized the skits.

Hawks fans shout chants in the closing moments of the District basketball finals as Central upsets East.

Pep Club gets visible

Balloons, Hawk fever signs, pep assembly skits, and weird hair cuts were often visible results of the pride, enthusiasm, and participation sparked by Pep Club.

For the organization that kept "Hawk" spirit alive, there were not tryouts nor an attendance policy for membership; all that was required was an annual fee of $1 and participation. Pep Club was for anyone who wanted to have fun and to belong.

Students have often said, "Central is low-key." Those students may be wrong. According to a survey taken by West students, of the three District high schools Central ranked highest for having the most spirit.

If one looked around, he could have seen many of the crazy antics that promoted Central spirit. Among the memorable ones were when students painted their hair and faces Black and Gold, when sponsor Geri Debo insisted the "BEWARE YOU ARE NOW ENTERING HAWK COUNTRY" sign be posted at every home football game (rain, snow, or shine), and when football players shaved "HAWKS" in their hair.

Behind the scenes, Pep Club officers and representatives organized the activities and put forth hours of work and time. For example, when they gathered in room D109 at 4:45 a.m. Oct. 12 to inflate 700 balloons for Balloon Day.

But, obviously, the duties extended farther than balloons. Explained Kendra Pillow (11), secretary: "Pep Club met every Monday, sometimes every day for special events, and during clubs. Agendas and purchase orders had to be turned in on time and approved before anything took place. It was more complicated than some imagine."

For the members, participation is all that was asked and the rest was a free ride. "If they cheered extra loud at the football games or were enthusiastic at pep assemblies then the time spent planning seemed to pay off," commented Nicole Redmond, sophomore representative.

> "For the members, participation is all that is asked and the rest is a free ride." **-Nicole Redmond** (10)

Performing the ever familiar, "Are You Ready?" chant, senior Deana Cusumano keeps the crowd cheering against West.

With a peppy smile, Laura Marek (11) encourages the Homecoming crowd to get involved.

Letting her hair down, Kelly Risheill (12) claps along to a chant, "Come on Hawks," during the Homecoming game.

During half-time of the McCluer soccer game, the cheerleaders execute a new cheer, "Let's go Black," they learned at camp.

Squad claims fame

"Ready . . . OK!" The crowd hushed as the varsity cheerleaders began a chant. "Keep it up, keep it up, keep that Hawk spirit up . . . "

And that's exactly what the squad of 16 did. Not only was it the cheerleaders' responsibilities to pep up the fans at games, it was also their duty to help pep up the team. They tried to accomplish this through locker decorations, but their efforts and work were often ruined by students who took the signs for themselves.

However, the squad still promoted school spirit by painting large run-thru and spirit signs. With all this to do, the cheerleaders still had studies to complete, practices to attend, and games to perform.

THE BUZZER SOUNDED. The cheerleaders tumbled and jumped their way into a new formation. "Prepare for a challenge. Get ready to meet the test . . . "

The year brought many outside challenges for the squad as well. Since they won both the cheer and pom competitions at a Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp, they were awarded the chance to compete at a regional competition held in Peoria, Ill., on Dec. 12.

The squad, consisting of 15 varsity and two sophomore cheerleaders, began the daily practices to prepare.

Laura Marek (11) described the group's feeling when the judges announced them as winners of the Upper Midwest regional. "I felt proud of what we accomplished. I was in shock, too."

THE NEXT STEP was to compete in the national competition at Sea World in Orlando on Feb. 27. The cheerleaders worked at their routine for an extra two months while they also sold pizzas, doughnuts and M&M's.

The trip marked the first year that a cheerleading squad from Missouri had appeared at such a prestigious competition. "Nationals was a learning experience. We picked up many new techniques and ideas that will benefit future squads," declared Suzy Schmidt (11).

As the Senior game neared the end March 11, the cheerleaders started the familiar routine to the Fight Song: "Fight, fight with all your might, all out for Hazelwood!"

Looking on, sponsor Geri Debo described the squad's dedication, determination, and teamwork in one word. "AWESOME." **(JillGeurkink)**

> "I felt proud of what we accomplished. All the hours of practice paid off. **-Laura Marek** (11)"

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

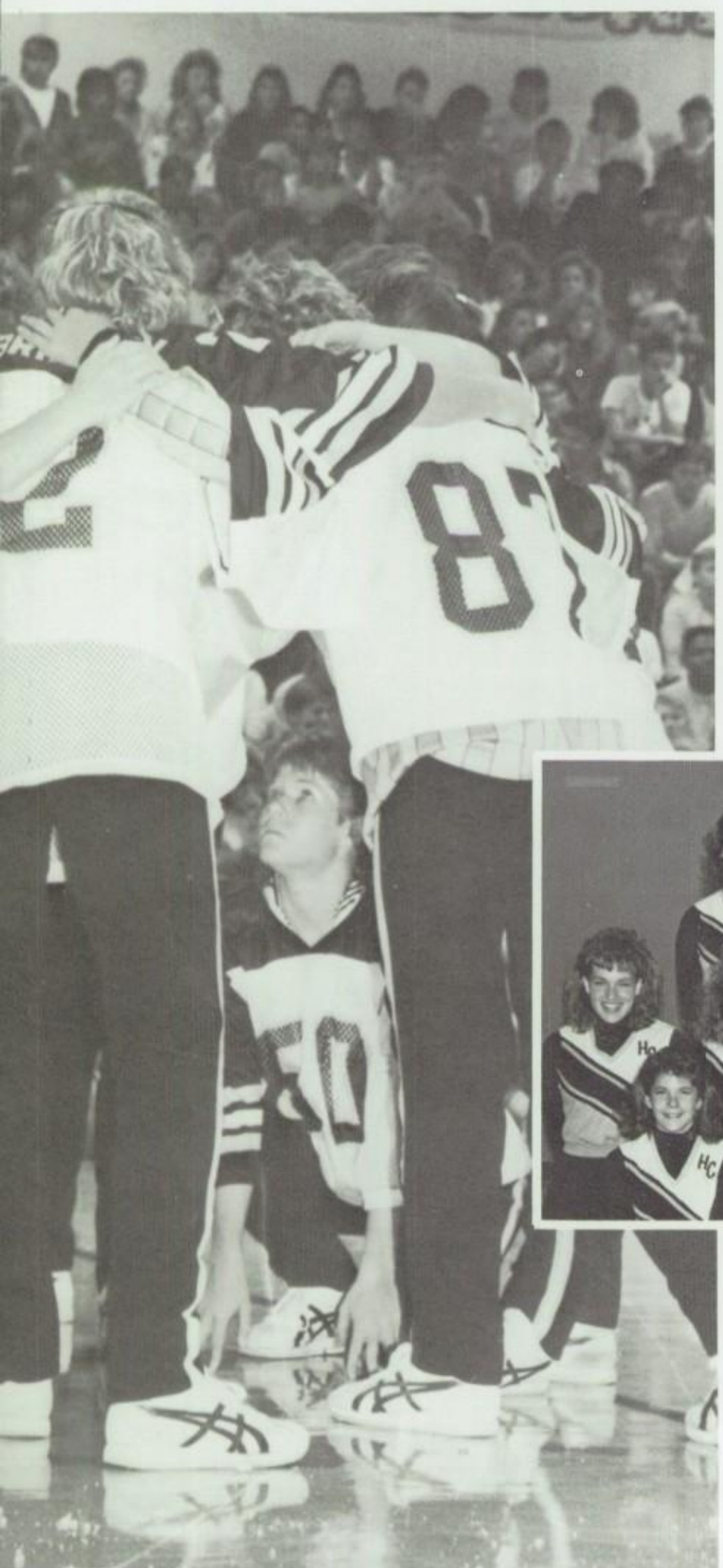
At the basketball Senior Night, the cheerleaders demonstrate the "National Routine" which they performed at the competition in Florida.

Personal note

by Lori Fiers

"After being a cheerleader for four years, I have too many memories to think of just one. I will remember this year for the rest of my life. I wish the best of luck to future squads that they can accomplish what we did."

Lori



Finally! The perfect 'S'. The squad practiced for many hours to perfect the spelling of HAWKS. The spelling was included in both their regional and national routines.

Huddling together, the cheerleaders portray the football team receiving instructions for the next play. The squad performed a slow-motion skit, acting out some fall sports, during the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

1987-1988 Varsity Cheerleaders . . . FRONT ROW: Laura Marek , Iris Tabb, Jennifer Hardcastle, Gina Lederle, Christy Bilbrey, Kelly Risheill. SECOND ROW: Suzy Schmidt, Christy Jones, Jill Geurkink, Mary Anderson (co-captain), Lori Fiers (co-captain), Deana Cusumano. BACK ROW: Theresa Dobson, Julie Stevens, Kelli Jones (captain), Beth Osterloh (captain).

CHEERLEADERS

Standing tall, Maggie Conlon (9) balances on the shoulders of Chrissy Puzzo (9) while watching the freshman football game with Pattonville. Maggie and Chrissy were co-captains of the freshman squad.

Sophomore Cheerleaders ... FRONT ROW: Julie Schreiber, Rene Whittenburg. SECOND ROW: Melanie Hall, Meena Prasad, Risa Hach, Nancy Burkeen, Angie Plunkett. TOP ROW: Lori Bailey, Trista Andersen, Kristi Reiche.

Freshman Cheerleaders ... FRONT ROW: Jennifer Klemp, Jaimee Wiseman, Cari Schmedt. SECOND ROW: Theresa Bednar, Julie Rhodes, Chrissy Puzzo, Monica Love. TOP ROW: Maggie Conlon, Daedra Andersen, Heather Lewis.

Personal note

by Cari Schmedt

"If I had to leave anything behind to the new freshman cheerleaders it would have to be the pep assemblies. This is because it's not fun to listen to the entire school singing "Jingle Bells."

Cari

Keeping in high spirits, freshman Chrissy Puzzo, Heather Lewis, and Julie Rhodes cheer at the Varsity Homecoming game. The sophomores were also permitted to perform during the first half.

Campers take first

Winning traditions were upheld by the sophomore cheerleaders when they commuted to cheerleading camp at Lindenwood College in St. Charles and learned cheers and new routines from June 31 to July 3.

"The United Cheerleading Association taught us chants to get the crowd more involved, new ways of climbing into pyramids, a dance, and new cheers. The cheers seemed to help us most because we needed new ones, and we used them at all our games," explained Rene Whittenburg, Co-Captain.

At the end of camp, the squad competed and won first place in the cheer and chant competition. "It was real hard work because it lasted all day (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.); we even practiced in the rain if we weren't able to get a place in their small gym," said Angie Plunkett (10).

For Lori Bailey and Rene, their efforts at camp paid off later as they were able to travel to Florida with the Varsity Cheerleading squad to competition. "Formally I was cheering in the National Cheerleading Association's style. Going to camp helped me get used to cheering in the Universal Cheerleading Association's style, which Varsity uses," observed Lori.

The Freshman Cheerleaders were also planning to attend camp, but were unable to because their new sponsor, Ms. Cheryl Jindra, was transferring from Chicago at the time of camp.

"I'm really looking forward to attending camp this summer if we're able to because it will be fun to spend time with all my friends on the squad and cheering," said Julie Rhodes (9).

"They were the best Jr. Varsity squad at the camp and they were competing with other varsity squads. I believe it helped them and taught them some basic techniques on which they can now build," said Robert Azerolo, sophomore sponsor. **(Denise Hinrichs)**

> "It was real hard work because it lasted all day; we even practiced in the rain. **-Angie Plunkett** (10)"

Showing off their cheerleading camp skills, sophomores Angie Plunkett, Nancy Burkeen, Risa Hach, Rene Whittenburg, Lori Bailey, and Melanie Hall cheer at the West wrestling match.

Clapping to the beat, Daedra Andersen (9) brightens the Normandy game's crowd. Her sister, Trista Andersen (10) was also a cheerleader.

Rooting on the sophomore basketball team, Lori Bailey watches from the sidelines. "I really felt good about the squad and our cheers this year," she stated.

Dashing into a quick change, Lori Bailey (10) and Trista Andersen (10) take their sweatpants off before a football game.

Moving to "Twist and Shout," Tammy Morrow (12) performs at th Senior game. The Hawkettes prac ticed with the band about four time n week.

Smiles and Hawkettes seem synonymous. At least that's true for Stacey Mead (11, right) and Mary Koly (11, right center) and Angie Schaefer (11). Stacey performs in the Homecoming Parade and Mary and Angie at the Senior game.

Finishing one of their ripples, Tracy Kenner (12), Stacey Conrad (12), Dyane Grunwald (11), Mary Koly (11), and Angie Schafer (11) hold their poses while the band plays "Topsy."

What friends are for

Although one may think that being captain of the Hawkettes squad means "leading the glamorous life," Michelle Graef (12) knows differently.

"Being Hawkettes captain has been a lot of fun, but much more work than I expected," commented Michelle. "Sometimes it was hard because I'd want to goof off and not follow the rules myself!"

Co-captain Hallie Rieves (12) agreed: "Preparing for our performances took a lot of hard work and dedication, but it was worth it."

That work and dedication helped the girls adjust to numerous changes throughout the year.

The first major change was the addition of another sponsor, Ms. Rebecca Badger, who joined the Hawkettes at the beginning of the school year to help relieve some of the pressure for five-year veteran sponsor, Alline Greer.

"Ms. Badger was a real help to us. She gave us a lot of valuable advice," commented Tamara Morrow (12).

Another change was the addition of two new girls. Sophomore Kathy Meyer and Holly Schnider became part of the squad during the latter part of the football season.

One other difference was the conversion of a Hazelwood East Spartanette to a Central Hawkette. Kamella Johnson (10) was given permission to try out with the other girls in last year's Hawkette selections. Kamella said, "It was hard coming from a rival school and expecting people to accept me, but the girls on the squad were very nice."

Kamella said she made a couple of close friends on the squad, as did other girls. The friendship between the girls seemed to be an important factor in making the year successful.

Candice Brown (11) said, "Each year that I'm on Hawkettes, I become closer with the other members. I have made several close friends that I will keep forever."

Many of the girls became "buddies" during last summer's camp experience. Dyane Grunwald (11) said, "Going to camp really brought us together. Maybe next year with a little more practice, we can go and take it all." (Carmen Harris)

> "Preparing for our performances took a lot of hard work and dedication, but it was worth it." — Hallie Rieves (12)

Making the best of an early morning practice, Angie Schaefer (11), Missy Karner (12) and Jennifer Bockstruck (11), clown around while the band plays "Soul Man."

Dancing to the beat of "Lover's Lane," the Hawkettes perform during halftime at a game against Riverview. The routine was created by the junior members of the squad.

Personal note

by Michelle Graef

"I leave to the captain next year, all the patience it takes, along with a bottle of aspirin for all the headaches she'll have after many long practices!"

Michelle

Hawkettes . . . FRONT ROW: Stacey Conrad, Holly Miller, Rhonda Ryan, Michelle Graef (captain), Hallie Rieves (co-captain), Kathy Meyer, Rachel Fayman. SECOND ROW: Holly Schnider, Tamara Morrow, Jennifer Laudano, Jennifer Bockstruck, Candice Brown, Julie Gosnell, Kamella Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mindy Egger, Stacey Mead, Kelli Creech, Holly Andersen, Kim Schuler, Yvette Joseph, Connie Melton. BACK ROW: Stacy Peterson, Beth Spaulding, Missy Karner, Tracy Kenner, Dyane Grunwald, Mary Koly, Angie Schaefer. Not pictured: Carmen Harris and Chris Mussman.

Trying to imitate John Travolta, Kelli Creech (12) boogies to the beat of the band along with Holly Andersen (12). After performing the routine so many times, the two said they could do it with their eyes shut.

MARCHING BAND

Marching Band (juniors) . . .
FRONT ROW: Kyra Reynolds, Cindy Kadlec, Missy Muller, Tracy Dougherty, Shanu Brown, Leah Hiner, Diane Hofer, Natalie Paul, Kim Braxton, Christie McAnulty, Denise Sendera. BACK ROW: Mary Andrew, Paul Patterson, Michelle Sangster, Steve Denney, Chris Ervin, Tasha Reece, Steve Smith, Karen Howard, Tara Maddox, Jason Bedore.

Marching Band (seniors) . . .
FRONT ROW: Matt White, Tony Moore, Nicole Pruitt, Donna Ward, Debbie Albers, Jeanne Baxter, Cheri Jackson, John Riepl. BACK ROW: Marc Curtis, John Herberger, Brian Rogerson, Steve Bunck, Karen Martin, Mark Marik, Sean Smith, Tami Harkin. NOT PICTURED: Shawn Key, Rob Preston.

Marching Band (sophomores) . . .
FRONT ROW: Adam Zygmunt, Kim Burroughs, Debbie Stevenson, Pam Humphrey, Becky Dowdy, Carole Burns, Aaron Zymgunt. SECOND ROW: Nicole Wilson, Kristen Aschemeier, Mike Walker, Jennifer Gibbs, Bridget Steel, Darlene Albers, Melissa Whitaker, Tiffany Reeves, Lisa Brooks. BACK ROW: Tom Greenland, Heather Hartin, Shannon Boak, Kevin Ferguson, Steve Bell, Tim Russell, Joy Reed, Danielle Foster, Bryan Berry, Greg Barton.

Marching Band (freshmen) . . .
FRONT ROW: Tara Kirk, Sally White, Sarah Roesch, Crystal Love, Julie Linhardt, Missy Marik, Amy Westhoff, Erin Smith. SECOND ROW: Treasia Foster, Kathy Evans, Cara Donovan, Yvette Smith, Anita Dulworth, Christy Jordan, Robin Dalske. THIRD ROW: Dave Rogers, Britt Johnson, Chris Scott, Colleen Lamar, Greg Young, Terrell Caldwell, Ben Dougherty. FOURTH ROW: Darrell Brent, Sandy Kranz, Cary Paul, Laurie Humphrey, Kristen Wheeler, Shawn Schwartz, Mike Seibman. FIFTH ROW: Sherry Smith, Wendy Hanten, Libya El-Amin, Kathy Imhauser, Rob Goode, Matt Flacke. BACK ROW: Sandy Delvecchio, Kevin Martin, Blake Moore, Tammy Hartmann.

Standing at attention, drummer Chris Scott (9) prepares to march in the Homecoming parade. Band members walked the five-mile route.

Setting an example for younger marchers, John Riepl (12) remains at attention while waiting for senior drum major Karen Martin's next command during an August practice.

Taking a break from 50 pounds of bass drum, Rob Goode (9) looks on as the rest of the band rehearses.

Nervous with anticipation, Tami Harkin (12) awaits the outcome of the Central/East football game at Busch Stadium. The band performed at halftime.

Stepping out to Topsy, marchers Danielle Foster (9), Kim Braxton (11), Karen Howard (11), Sean Smith (12), Terrell Caldwell (9), Bryan Berry (10), Tracy Dougherty (11), Brian Rogerson (12), Shawn Key (12), and Britt Johnson (9) perform for Hawk football fans.

Band takes second

"Band!"

"Yes sir!"

"Ten Hut!"

Some 120 students, if somewhat sloppily, snapped to attention. Silence filled the air, but was cut short by a giggle somewhere in the ranks.

Whoosh! A shoe sailed through the air, barely missing the joker.

"Stop screwin' around, this is serious! Senior Drum Major Karen Martin means business," someone warned.

The marching band season had begun, and Karen's goal was to make the band look better than it ever had before. Assisting her were Steve Smith (11) and Greg Barton (10).

"The band can't just be good, it has to be perfect," Karen said.

The band, along with the Hawkettes and Golden Girls, performed halftime shows at each Central home football game, marching to songs such as "Soul Man" and "Topsy." Band members also provided the music at home basketball games and pep assemblies.

The band marched in several parades, too, including the Homecoming parade, the University of Missouri's Homecoming parade, and the St. Patrick's Day parade in Downtown St. Louis, where they brought home a trophy for second place.

"We have a lot of fun in band, but we put a lot of work into it, too. If you goof off too much, it shows in your performance, and everyone can see that you didn't put enough into it. But if you just put some effort into it, people say, 'Wow, that's sharp!'," said Britt Johnson (9).

The marching band season began two weeks before school started in the summer, with practices lasting from seven in the morning until about noon.

The band's first performance of the year was at the Central/East football game at Busch Stadium Sept. 5.

The band's last performance was May 8, at the Valley of the Flowers Parade.

How did it feel to be in band? John Riepl (12), summed up his feelings: "It's great!" **(Shawn Key and Rob Preston)**

> "If you goof off too much, it shows in your performance, but if you just put some effort into it, people say, 'Wow, that's sharp!' — **Brit Johnson**"

Corps makes changes

"Let's get it together," said Madelyn Nunnally (12) to the Golden Girls. "If we're going to rebuild our reputation, we've got to make some changes." So making changes was exactly what the Golden Girls did.

The girls began their year with summer flag camp at Eastern Illinois University. They proved themselves by receiving an award for most outstanding flags (intermediate) and personal awards.

After camp came band practice and football season. The Band Boosters started the girls out on a good note by purchasing new uniforms and double flags for halftime shows and parades. The new uniforms, sweaters and pleated skirts, gave the girls a 'new look' by breaking away from their 'traditional look'.

Along with football came pep assemblies which had brought many poor experiences for the girls in the past. Due to those incidents and lack of student appreciation, the Golden Girls chose to no longer perform. Janice Riedisser (11) said, "We made the decision together, and I have no regrets about not performing."

Even after realizing their efforts were not appreciated, the girls still kept a positive attitude. Shannon Vellmer (11) explained, "This year the corps was more enthusiastic, especially Rachelle (Noble), and that helped us be more organized."

Getting organized took some extra effort when the girls received a new sponsor, Miss Elisabeth Shenberg. "Switching sponsors is difficult because you have to start over with a new set of rules and someone who may have no experience," explained Tricia Cuddy (12).

At year's end, even more changes were in store. The corps was increasing to 15 members, and would soon be called the Precision Drill Team. Whatever happened, the girls said they would make the best of it. Madelyn reflected, "Golden Girls was always a good experience for me because you don't have to be a certain type; it's easy to learn, and you get to be a part of the band." **(Rachel Fayman)**

> "You don't have to be a certain type; it's easy to learn, and you get to be a part of the band. — Madelyn Nunnally (12)"

Marching forward ahead of the band, Tricia Cuddy (12) and Shannon Vellmer (11) concentrate on their upcoming routine.

Preparing to toss her baton into the air, Denise Alfred (9) twirls to the beat of the band.

Stepping in time to "Hot Stuff," Shannon Vellmer (11) and Janice Riedisser (11) perform with the GHMB at Homecoming halftime.

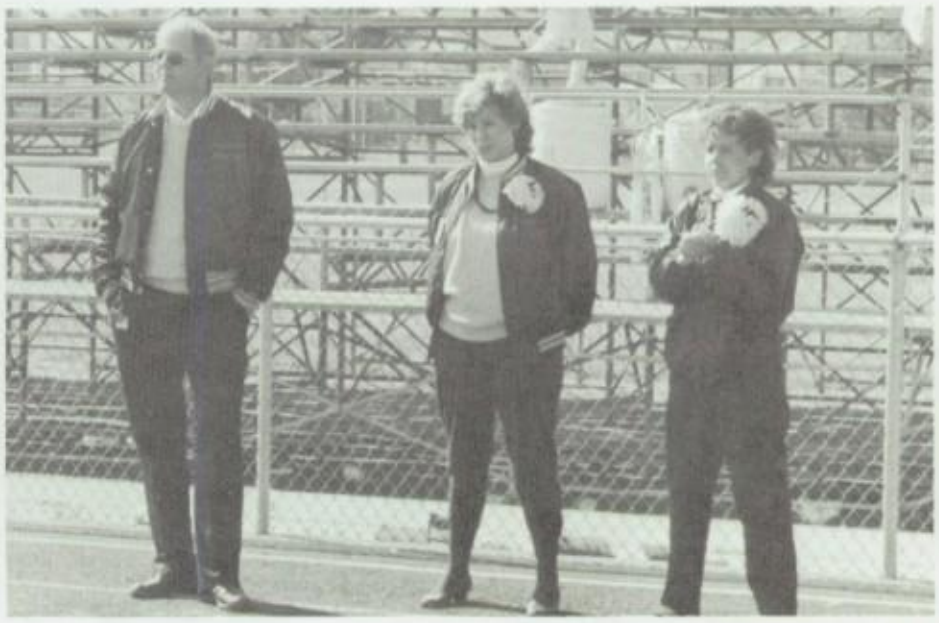
Twirling to "Soul Man," Dawn Kaminski (9) passes her baton behind her back while Rachelle Noble (9) looks on.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Fighting the wind, Shannon Vellmer (11) and Jan Riedisser (11) twirl their flags to "Twist and Shout" at the Normandy game.

Golden Girls ... FRONT ROW: Dawn Kaminski, Shannon Vellmer, Rachelle Noble, Jan Riedisser, Denise Alfred. BACK ROW: Tricia Cuddy, Madelyn Nunnally.

Remembering all those hours of practice, Mr. John Muerer (Band), Miss Beth Shenberg (Golden Girls), and Mrs. Alline Greer (Hawkettes), anxiously await for the halftime show to begin.



neeling along with the band, Tri-a Cuddy (12) and Shannon Vellmer 1) wait for the seniors to be an-ounced at the senior game.

Personal note

by Madelyn Nunnally

We had a fear of pep assemblies. As advice for next year's corps, I encourage them to deal with the student body, because if they can do that, they can do anything. We're all Hawks; so we're the best.

MADELYN

SWING CHOIR/ JAZZ BAND

"Here's that rainy day" sings Danita Thompson (12) at the Pops & Pretzels Concert. Danita was one of the feature soloists in Swing Choir.

Jazz Band ... FRONT ROW: Tami Harkin, Karen Martin, Sean Smith, Steve Denney, Dave Rogers, Britt Johnson. SECOND ROW: John Meurer, director, John Riepl, Steve Smith, Mark Marik, Rob Preston, Greg Barton, Leah Hiner, Jeff Roziewski. BACK ROW: Chris Ervin, Paul Patterson, John Herberger, Jeff Patterson, Matt White, David Horstman, Steve Bunck, Matt Arana.

Belting out a tune on his saxophone, Sean Smith (12) plays during the Pops & Pretzels Concert.

Swaying to the rhythm, Theresa Dobson (11), Tracy Barr (10), Troy Schnider (12), Holly Miller (12), Chris Garrett (10), and Bob Smith (11) perform with Swing Choir.

Personal note

by Scott Farmer

To Mr. Ammerman I leave my gift of sarcasm and humor for Swing Choir, but of course he does not need it. And to the bass section in Concert Choir, I just leave!

Scott

With total concentration, membe of Stage Band watch the direction Mr. John Meurer at Pops & Pretzel The group has existed for three year

Talent takes focus

It was business as usual on December 22 as students went about their daily routines. Then, towards the end of fifth hour, the faint sounds of Christmas carols echoed through the halls. As the music drew closer, faces peered out of doorways to watch Swing Choir pass, singing with every step.

This musical group, also known as the Central Connection, did much more than sing carols. They also performed at all of the choral concerts, the junior high, the International Buffet, and the Pops & Pretzels Concert.

Swing Choir consisted of 18 Concert Choir members who learned a portion of a routine and auditioned in September.

Those involved with the group called it a worthwhile experience. Danita Thompson (12), a second year member, exclaimed, "It's a wonderful way to express yourself musically to others."

With all of the Wednesday after-school rehearsals, members often found themselves joking around, instead of practicing. Stacey Mead (11) recalled a song they worked on that originally contained a clarinet solo by Benny Goodman. When John Herberger (12) suggested she talk to Tami Harkin (12) about playing it, Scott Farmer (12) responded, "Why, does she know Benny Goodman?"

Stacey explained, "I laughed for about ten minutes straight, but no one else knew who Benny Goodman was!"

Another Speciality Musical group was Stage Band/Jazz Central. Under the direction of Mr. John Meurer, members were selected from Concert Band for their musical ability.

Chris Ervin (11) commented on the relaxed atmosphere of this group. "It's a change from the everyday and from playing what I consider to be stupid music in Concert Band."

Evidence of the group having more fun with their music showed during the Pops & Pretzels Concert. During "Market Place," several members started eating bananas to relate to the tropical theme of the song.

Problems did arise for the band, though. When competing at a Jazz Festival at SIUE, they returned to find their bus had been robbed. Police returned all stolen items, except for their money, when they found them in a trash dumpster one block from the bus.

Nonetheless, the 21 members of Jazz Central said they enjoyed the group. Sean Smith (12) commented, "It gave us a chance to have fun with the music we played." **(Jennifer Maxfield)**

> ❛ It's an exciting way to use a God-given talent! It's a wonderful way to express yourself musically to others — **Danita Thompson (12)** ❜

Swing Choir . . . FRONT ROW: Scott Farmer, Danita Thompson, Holly Miller, Troy Schnider. SECOND ROW: Hallie Rieves, John Herberger, Becky Reid, Stacey Mead, Bob Smith, Tracy Barr. BACK ROW: Theresa Dobson, Chris Ervin, Scott Gibson, Chris Garrett, Karen Martin, Dave Horstman, Mr. Jan Ammerman, director; Jeff Roziewski, bass.

Performing with Stage Band, John Herberger (12) lets loose on his trumpet. John was a member of both musical groups.

Showing what the brass section can do, Chris Ervin (11), Paul Patterson (11), and Steve Smith (11) display their talents.

Waiting to perform their duet, Scott Farmer (12), and Becky Reid (12) sit patiently during a number.

Dancing the night away at the Homecoming Dance, Amy Amelotti (12) lets loose after spending several hours helping plan the dance for Student Council.

"A whole pint?" Denise Eufinge (12) donates blood at the Red Cros Blood Drive, which netted more tha 100 pints.

Discussing promotional ideas for the January Jam with members of the Student Council, Vice President Holly Miller (12) faces problems with decreasing attendance.

Showing that Council meetings can take place almost anywhere, members gather in the Commons to discuss Six Flags ticket sales plans and to kid around. Attending are (front) Amy Amelotti, Amy Steinberger, Connie Melton, and Jason Dinwiddie; and (back) Candice Brown, Mary Koly, Mindy Egger, and Angie Schaefer.

Council shows pride

"Come on guys. We've got a lot to get done."

"What committee am I on?"

"What time do I have to be at the concession stand Friday night?"

These were familiar sounds from room D208 during a Student Council meeting with sponsors Carl Barrow and Rich Siener.

The 28 members of the council met every club Wednesday. They worked to accomplish such tasks as planning and organizing Homecoming and January Jam, or working in the concession stand at all home sporting events, selling tickets to the dances, and promoting the Red Cross Blood Drive and the PTA scholarship Run/Walk.

The council started its work for Homecoming, the group's most demanding responsibility, in August.

A change was made in the dance as the entrance was moved from the theatre lobby to the band hall.

Mindy Egger (12), secretary, said that all of the time and work spent on the dance was very worthwhile. "Homecoming was really exciting. After spending several hours decorating, it was a great feeling to hear all of the positive comments on how neat the band hall looked."

Another responsibility of the council's was to serve the crowds at the home sporting events.

Dennis Moore (11), concession stand manager, said he enjoyed his first year as a Council representative. "I had fun working in the concession stand, although it took a lot of time. I got to meet a lot of people. The thirsty band always seemed to double our sales during halftime at the basketball games."

Holly Miller (12), vice president, recalled that helping to promote the Red Cross Blood Drive was a meaningful experience. "I didn't know the students would be so willing to donate their blood to help others. It was really neat to sit there and watch people sign up. I think the blood drive is great because of the fact that it gives the students a chance to help those in need."

"Although our work was not always easy and we did encounter some problems, Student Coucil members worked very hard and we're proud of the results," said Connie Melton, president.

> "The thirsty band always seemed to double our sales during halftime at the basketball games. **-Dennis Moore** (11)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Making another bus pass, Holly Miller (12), Connie Melton (12), and Dennis Moore (11) work at registration in August.

Preparing soda for students at the January Jam, Maggie Conlon (9) said she enjoyed the opportunity to relax and talk to friends.

Personal note

by Mindy Egger

"To next year's Student Council secretary, I leave the Council notebook and all of the fun paperwork in planning the agendas and school visitations. Have fun!"

Mindy

Student Council . . . FRONT ROW: Marlin Whitener, Angela Waters, treasurer; Mindy Egger, secretary; Connie Melton, president; Holly Miller, vice president; Tamara Morrow, Elizabeth Mueller. SECOND ROW: Amy Wood, Amy Amelotti, Tracie Carodine, Lavondia Moore, Danielle Foster, Angie Schaefer, Candice Brown. THIRD ROW: Maggie Conlon, Laura Bowers, Felicia Haywood, Charo Davis, Valerie Friend, Amy Steinberger, Chandra Bell. BACK ROW: Jason Dinwiddie, Fred Thomas, Nicole Graef, David Prouhet, Dennis Moore, Mary Koly, Toni Mana. NOT PICTURED: Sue Duncan, Tracy West.

"Did you say hot dog?" Dennis Moore (11) serves another customer at the Concession Stand. Council members were required to work at home events.

Reaching high, French Club President Melanie Labbez (11) hangs posters for the annual 100 Neediest Cases collection. Club members collected about $1,000 for the cause.

Conversing in Spanish, perhaps, Rene Copithorne (9), Stacy Darby (11), and Diana Smith (9) meet in Spanish Club. The club met on the second Wednesday of each month.

Clubs serve others

Writing stories, traveling to Europe, fundraising, playing games, or discussing peer pressure — Take your pick, these are among the activities that Central's 50 clubs have to offer.

Perhaps the most notable activity was the Spanish Club's trip to Europe over spring break. Dr. Mercedes Stephenson traveled with 11 students, three adults, and her two daughters to Madrid, Spain, and Paris.

Remembered Candice Brown (11), "I loved the shopping! I bought a cute pair of shoes, but, when we got back to the hotel, I noticed they were two different sizes. I was so disgusted I just left them at the hotel!"

The French Club, one of the largest clubs at Central, continued its annual drive for the 100 Neediest Cases and also sponsored other fundraising activities.

According to President Melanie Labbez (11), "We didn't raise nearly as much money as we would have liked to for the 100 Neediest Cases, but we sold French Valentines for our major fundraiser."

The German Club held its annual dinner at Schneithorst's, a German restaurant, and also viewed a German play.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the club's "performance" at Christian Hospital Northeast. Members travelled from room to room and sang Christmas carols in German.

The Student Awareness Club, a group of students "hand-picked" by Mrs. Avis Moore and Mrs. Barbara Kinnison, met often to discuss peer pressure and problems in school.

Denise Kopecky (12) explained, "The club was composed of people from many different groups, but it was easy to be yourself. You felt relaxed enough to discuss anything."

The Creative Writing Club, sponsored by Miss Pat Ginn, concentrated on improving each other's writing skills.

(Toni Mana)

> "I loved the shopping! I bought a cute pair of shoes, but, when we got back to the hotel, I noticed that they were two different sizes."

Personal note

by Susie Bird

I really had a great time in Europe! Besides the fact that I fainted, the gypsies chased me around trying to sell me a tablecloth.

Susie Bird

Student Awareness Club ... FRONT ROW: Tonja Miller, Jeremy Brown, Scott Farmer, Denise Kopecky. SECOND ROW: Tricia Cuddy, Shannon Vellmer, Relunda Washington, Lolita Versey, Janice Riedisse BACK ROW: Jessica Wescott, Tamara Morrow, Yvette Joseph, Valencia Reynolds.

Raising his hand, Bill Gustafson (12) prepares to question guest speaker Mr. Gene Voelker in a French Club meeting. Dan Rose (12) looks on. Guest speakers, trip planning sessions, and parties highlighted club activities.

Creative Writing Club ... Susan Schuchardt, Karsten Walker, Trey Rhodes, Vicki Tibbs, Marsha Wilkinson, Julie Azbill.

German Club ... FRONT ROW: Rob Preston, Mike Heckman (vice-president), Wendy Simmons (president), Gerome Lummirs (treasurer), Becky Tassus (secretary), Gardner Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Faith Zuniga, Don Schlueter, Kathy Griffin, Holly Schnider, Dawnel Strathmann, Cathleen Edmiston, Vicki Jennings. BACK ROW: Lisa Smith, Steve Getz, Dawn Schwartz, Stephanie Uelk, Teffoni Reeves, Mike Mason, Phyllis Neece, Andy Niksch, Julie Lafferty.

panish Club ... FRONT ROW: onne Hill, Doug Kain, Hollie Henderon, Katina Jones, Kathy Venable. ECOND ROW: Danita Thompson, ave Rose, Bob Spears, Marsha Wilkinson, Sonya Renick. BACK ROW: Mrs. Janet Nolan, sponsor; Roshandre Bennett, Kristie Anderson, Kris Wolf, Pamela Howard.

French Club ... FRONT ROW: Mollie Becker, Melanie Hall, Tami Reynolds, Shirell Turner, Jenny Uelk (secretary), Kari Finn, Fred Thomas (vice-president), Tammi Stewart, Beth Osterloh, Brenda Yersak, Jennifer Bockstruck, Rebecca Harding. SECOND ROW: Regina Buren, Carole Burns, Jeanne Baxter, Chaunte Noland, Gennetta Williams, Crystal Greenfield, Julie Huck, Kelli Jones, Becky Bunzel, Kim Conry, Lynne Creasy. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Pegg, Janet LaRocca, Michelle Carnie, Jeff Hartmann, Rick Delashmit, Jim Johnson, Becki Stewart, Lisa Rehg, Shanise McCarty, Robyn Spencer, Kelly Finn, Mike Walker. FOURTH ROW: Gwen Ludwig, Felicia Ruffin, Liz Dickson, Heather Hartin, Amy Club, Kimberly Braxton, Karen Howard, Lisa Brooks, Sean Pearson, Bill Gustafson. BACK ROW: Donna Ward, Kari Riemann, LaMon Bibbs, Aaron Blanke, Burrell Pope, Robert Crumpton, Jenni Maxfield.

Reminiscing over an awards banquet program from past years, Becky Reid (12) takes a break while applying makeup for "South Pacific."

Keeping the spotlights in working order, Matt Turnbaugh (10) awaits the next act to begin on stage. Techies worked all major productions, but never received on-stage applause.

Clubs raise funds

As Star Lowe (12) half-listened to Distributive Education teacher Dennis Moss's explanation for the reason of working, she began to sense an emergency; an attack of the munchies.

Fumbling through her pockets, she found nothing. Almost desperate, she remembered that the girl in the third row, a SWT member, was selling suckers.

Not only did the theatre students take care of the munchies problem for students such as Star, their brisk sales of suckers raised enough money to buy new spotlights and curtains. The first curtains and spotlights were first seen at the Spring Musical, "South Pacific."

Along with the selling of suckers, SWT members volunteered at least 10 hours for each of the three major theatrical shows.

A related club, **the Techies,** also worked several hours on each show. Along with their typical duty in the light and sound booths, enabling the audiences to hear and see the shows, the Techies also sold suckers.

Marking their 20th Anniversary, the **Thespians** remained active on and off of the theatre stage in order to gain the points needed to be in this elite group. Because this was a milestone anniversary, the Thespians spent several additional hours planning their awards banquet in May.

Club members also invited alumni to attend the banquet. The Thespians also sold newspapers at the corner of Shackelford and New Halls Ferry on the Annual Newsboy Day, raising money for area charities.

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Russell Wells, allowed its members to apply the concepts they had learned in various classes. "By using what they have learned, they are able to build and repair things for the school, and construct items for sale," Mr. Wells said.

(Julie Gambin)

> "If you see it or hear it, thank a Techie. — **Mr. David Fanter**"

Personal note

by Stephanie Bagley

"I joined the Techies Club my freshman year mainly because everybody was telling me to join a club. It looked fun and challenging, and I like a challenge. I became a Thespian last year as a sophomore and now I'm president of the Techies."

Stephanie

Electronics . . . Sean Shelton, Sco Morrow, Adrian Long, Craig She pard, Dean Walters, Manuel Irizarry

Sparks fly as Steve Pepper (12) practices welding in industrial arts. Club members worked on projects to sell for profit.

Thespians ... FRONT ROW: Jill Geurkink, points secretary; Jenni Maxfield, treasurer; Dave Horstman, president; Karen Martin, vice president; John Herberger, Becky Reid. SECOND ROW: Jeff Ewens, Michelle Antalick, Lori Modlin, Melanie Talley, Theresa Dobson. BACK ROW: Rachel Fayman, Davina Fortner, Stephanie Bagley, Antoinette Verhaeg, sponsor Rich Pisarkiewicz.

Student Workshop Theater ... FRONT ROW: Jill Geurkink, Michelle Antalick, JoAnn Orlando, Terra Squires, Becky Reid, David Horstman, vice president; Karen Martin, president; Rachel Fayman, secretary; Carol Thompson, Kathy Jedrzejec. SECOND ROW: Becky Bunzel, Andrea Buhr, Darcy Budde, Stephanie Bagley, Claudia Redel, Davina Fortner, Tammy Morrison, Shanton Rearson, Magi Combest, Sandra Lawson, Lori Modlin. THIRD ROW: Greg Young, Tom Quintas, Jodie Sanchez, Valerie Gassei, Antoinette Verhaeg, Sonya Sanders, Angie Rouillard, Theresa Dobson, Melanie Talley, Pat MaLoney. BACK ROW: Sponsor Rich Pisarkiewicz, Sherry Maxfield, Randy Belt, Mattie Woodard, Jenni Maxfield, Jeff Ewens, John Herberger, Kevin Bradbury, Dennis Moore, Susan Norman.

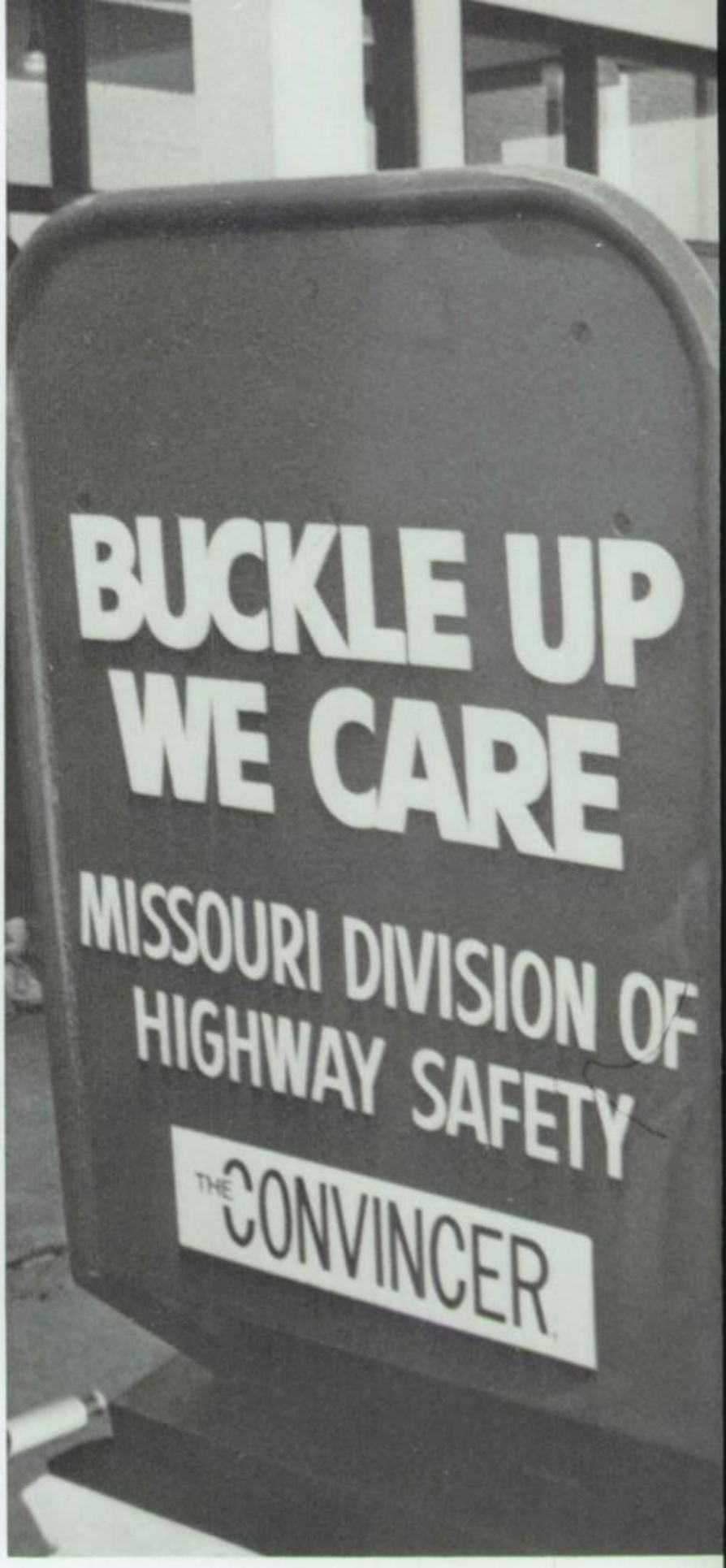
ndustrial Arts ... George Frame, lon Kite, sponsor Russell Wells, Britt Sansom, Pat MaLoney.

Techies ... FRONT ROW: Carol Thompson, Stephanie Bagley, president; Pat MaLoney, Shannon Creamer, LeAnn Vanderson, Sandra Lawson. SECOND ROW: Kathy Jedrzejec, Greg Young, Sheri Grantham, Tammy Morrison, Tina Teal, Tricia Braucksick. THIRD ROW: Dennis Moore, Tom Quintas, Anne Bozovich, Gina McNiff, Amy Evans, Melanie Labbez, Jeff Hartmann. BACK ROW: Alan Neuls, Michael Dixon, David Thomas, Melissa Stieg, Susan Norman, Jeff Ewens. NOT PICTURED: Scott Lapinski, vice president; Antoinette Verhaeg, secretary.

Preparing for a bone-rattling 5 mph impact, Charles Sears (10) takes his turn on the Seat Belt Convincer. Such lessons were promoted by Safety Club.

Computer Club ... FRONT ROW: Eric Anderson, Kevin Martin, John Brooks, Ray Givens, Scott Aldridge. BACK ROW: Kerry Baldwin, Thad Jorgensen, Scott Ramey, Darren Huelsman, Ron Gray, Lysha Johnson.

Close-up Club ... FRONT ROW: Dean Walters, Carlos Jenkins, Rob Orr, Adrian Long, Allison Todd. BACK ROW: Jim Johnson, Timica Emerson, Mattie Woodard, Michelle Cook, Jerome Larkin, sponsor Sherry Schelin.



Safety Club ... FRONT ROW: Giovannina Scalise, Chris Lewis. SECOND ROW: Troy Moore, Monica Mills, Gary Hurter. BACK ROW: Tom Wright.

Chess Club ... FRONT ROW: Jerry Lewis, Eric Jun, Scott Aldridge, Paul Garner. SECOND ROW: Dave Fredrick, Karsten Walker, Julie Zgiet, Jeff Hamby. BACK ROW: Terry Turley, Charles Shepard, Ron Gray, Darren Huelsman.

Working on a program, Ron Gray (11) learns to use the mouse on the Math Department's new Macintosh computers. Part of Ron's training occurred through computer club activities.

Advancing his pawn, John Wood (11) takes his turn in chess. Club members honed their skills through in-school competition.

Clubs find some fun

Booked four years ahead of schedule, Chemistry Club "receives more fan mail every day," according to the sponsor, Mrs. Linda Kralina.

By traveling to schools in colorful costumes, Chemistry Club made science fun for children, a club goal.

Students dressed as Cosmic Callie, Electrifying Elsie, and Big Boy Blue showed elementary kids what they considered to be fun experiments.

"Whenever we show them we can make bubbles into squares, it gets exciting," remarked Laura Neubeck (12), a.k.a. Suzy Science.

In an interview with St. Louis Channel 2, **Safety Club** members expressed their opinions on Missouri's newly adopted Abuse and Lose law.

The law stated that any driver charged with possession loses his license if liquor is found in the car, even if the booze doesn't belong to the driver.

The hang-up, according to Safety Club president Chris Lewis, is that the law "might eliminate designated drivers" because a teenager may refuse to drive a drunk friend home, fearing the loss of his or her license.

The club's major activity was the Jefferson City Safety Convention. The topic was the Abuse and Lose law.

Members of the **Chess Club** met once a month to play chess and quadular, a variation of four-person chess. No formal tournaments were held, but Mr. Leonard Livingston, sponsor, said that Central's bragging rights for best players belonged to Charles Shepard (12), Mike Heckman (12), and Karsten Walker (12).

Karsten commented, "The Chess Club was exciting and helped me develop my game by playing tough competitors."

Saving money and thinking of good ideas for next year was the **Close-up Club's** main accomplishment.

Each year, the Close-up Club, plans to go to Jefferson City or Washington D.C., but members were unable to find enough money.

> "Whenever we show them we can make bubbles into squares, it gets exciting. — **Laura Neubeck (12)**

Chemistry Club ... FRONT ROW: Dennis Moore, Christy McAnulty. SECOND ROW: Laura Neubeck, Sheri Grantham, Melanie Labbez. THIRD ROW: Doug Wiese, Rob Preston, Davina Fortner, Rena Ciaramitaro, Debbie Albers, Anne Bozovich, Mike Mistler. FOURTH ROW: Karen Gracey, Matt Arana, Pam Howard, Eric Jun, Taijuana Hendrix, Angela Waters, Tara Maddox, Donna Ward. BACK ROW: Christy Jones, Brian Rogerson, Tammi Morrison, Dave Pruitt, Mary Andrews, Manuel Irizarry, Stephanie Bagley.

Personal note

by Matt Arana

"It (Chemistry Club) was an educational kind of group. We went to elementary schools, dressed up like different characters, and did chemistry experiments for the kids."

Matt Arana

Personal note

by Chris Goff

"FCA is not a 'heavy handed' Christian group with all scripture study. We can go to play sports and get away from homework for an hour and a half."

SADD ... FRONT ROW: Vynetta Morrow, Bridget Poeschel, Kathy Venable, President Sandy Morgan, Colleen LaMar, Leona Hunt, Angela Coburn. SECOND ROW: Tammi Twillmann, Janet Hargrave, LaRhonda Wilson, Michelle Heckman, Heather Boudria, Lori Chancey, Roshandre Bennett. THIRD ROW: Tiff Reeves, Kris Wirt, Rachel Brigmann, Valeri Williams, Felicia Haywood, Rachel Goldsmith, Scott Romay, Allison Todd. BACK ROW: Kristy James, Maggie Schmerber, Karen Gracey, Sponsor Ms. Rebecca Webb, Erin Roe, Jeff Adams, Randy Chandler, Tony Bilbrey.

Members shape up

Getting into shape, physically or spiritually, and staying that way remained the primary objective of several clubs.

SADD Club, for example, met every Tuesday after school in order to make posters and other reminders that drinking and driving don't mix well. They also made flower arrangements for Homecoming with the SADD logo on the vases. SADD members helped organize Project Graduation, too. (See pages 218-223).

Sumeyko Robinson (10) said, "SADD gives me the opportunity to warn others of the dangers of drinking and driving."

The FCA Club (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), met on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Cross Country coaches Bob Beck and Paul Enke led participation in sharing time, scripture study, and sports events.

"FCA is fun because it is a way to get away from homework for about an hour," recalled Chris Goff (11). Chris said one of his favorite chapter activities was a marshmallow stuffing game called "Chubba Bunny."

Sharpening skills in the sport, **Racquetball Club** members practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays and played games with other county teams Wednesdays. Mr. Byron Kelim coached the squad.

The club, **Action for Christ,** which was sponsored by Physics teacher Mr. Leonard Livingston, met before school every Thursday. Members participated in what David McNeil (11) called "Bible study," and supported each other spiritually.

Meanwhile, the **Aerobics Club,** sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Gerdeman, physical education, focused on physical fitness and working out. Club members met Tuesdays after school.

"I think the club is good because it allows its members to have fun while keeping their bodies conditioned," said Jamee Chapman (12), who helped lead the workouts. **(Ed Hoffman)**

"SADD gives me the opportunity to warn others . . . I like to think that I'm helping to save lives. — **Sumeyko Robinson (10)**"

CA . . . FRONT ROW: Andy Vedder, ritt Sansom, Ken Murphy, Dennis ampson, Vice President Sue Nor-an, President Jon Harrison. SEC-ND ROW: Coach Bob Beck, Gary Reppy, Kyra Reynolds, Karin Tsang, Mindy Egger, Chris Goff, Jeremy Brown. THIRD ROW: Dan Rose, Dan Chambers, Bill Beckley, Megan Thompson, Ed May, coach Paul Enke.

RAQUETBALL . . . FRONT ROW: Alex Meyers, Jason Gerfers, Dan Rose, Kevin Oebermann. SECOND ROW: Kim Koop, Bob Smith, Darryl Antalick, Chris Pignataro, Dennis Sampson. NOT PICTURED: Denise Hinrichs.

Aerobics Club . . . FRONT ROW: Leslie Vanderford, Lolita Versey, K-Kim Kennedy, Tunisia Taylor. SECOND ROW: Renalda Carter, Kim Newton, Lonette Anderson, Angela Peterson, Tara Walters. BACK ROW: Jamee Chapman, Sandra Parker, Yolanda Mack, Shaan Doe, Carrie Brandt, Casey Camplain.

Action for Christ . . . FRONT ROW: John Herberger, Clint Barr, Kelly Taylor, Vice President Paul Patterson. SECOND ROW: Natalie Paul, Lisa Daryanani, David McNeil, Tracy Barr

During an aerobic session, Jamee Chapman (12) leads the club in exercises. Jamee helped physical education teacher Mrs. Joyce Gerdemann with the club each Tuesday. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Dropping back, Rob Schulze (12) and John Moore (11) successfully defend the Hawks' goal. Schulze was voted all-star player for the club team.

Hockey Cheerleaders ... FRONT ROW: Jean Messmer, Roxanne Dalske, Angie Lee. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Sullivan, Sue Steinmetz, Kim Whitworth, Tisha Whitt. THIRD ROW: Angie Maple, Debbie Emery, Kimber Walker, Lori Simpson, Angie Rowberry.

Hockey Team ... FRONT ROW: Kimber Walker, Roxanne Dalske, Sue Steinmetz, Kim Whitworth, Jennifer Sullivan, Tisha Whitt, Jean Messmer, Debbie Emery, Lori Simpson, Angie Rowberry. SECOND ROW: John Moore, Donnie Kulpa, Scott Crow, Brian Rennekamp, Jeff Piper, Dave Dreher, Chris Byrd, John Kinder. THIRD ROW: Coach Joe Kulpa, Jim Scanlon, Dave Rogers, Brian Law, Brad Coburn, Chris Oliva, Craig Hanson, Andy Pace, coach Jon Fix. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Rob Dunn, Rob Schultz, Chris Knight, Mark McPhee, Steve Lewis, Terry Shaw, Matt Doerr, Scott Barteau.

Hawks rocked by Flyers

The shout of the cheerleaders and the roar of the crowd rang out across the ice as the puck dropped in the beginning face-off of the Lindbergh game, but the crowd fell silent as the center for the Lindbergh Flyers slipped a slap shot past first year goalie John Moore (11). Before the clock had ticked off two minutes, the Flyers buried the puck in the back of the net twice more. The Hawks shaken, could not rebound. They fell to the Flyers 15-0.

Stunning losses were nothing new for the Hockey Hawks, a club team that has no official school support, who had a record of 3-17-1.

Nevertheless, the Hockey Hawks still packed a crowd. Chris Knight (9) explained that he didn't mind playing on a losing team. He stated that "The team is young, and with a few years of practice we'll be a team who can offer the league a little competition for once."

With graduating seniors and the changing rules of the Midstate Hockey organization, many teams have been pondering the idea of joining together to create a stronger team, but Coach Jon Fix has refused to do that. He believes that, "If I can't find the talent out of 2,000 Central students, then why have a team at all."

Several Central students argued that hockey should be a school sponsored-sport, helping the players to pick up the expensive costs of ice time.

In spite of the costs, player interest continued to soar. Mark McPhee (12) argued that the school should not be involved in hockey. McPhee explained that "the fans wouldn't be able to cut loos and enjoy our games like the do if the school was involve

Scott Crow said he didn mind spending the extra mon ey either. He explained that " you've ever played hockey the excitement and the fun worth the money."

Although the Hawks had losing record, they did have few moments of excellence One of these highlights wa the Hazelwood East game.

The traditional Hawk rival a ways packs a large crowd The Hawks played up to the full potential and tied the Spar tans in the middle of the thir period. Donnie Kulpa (10 said, "I skated harder than had all season, because I real ly wanted to win. (**Roxanne Dalske)**

Preparing to face off against Granite City, Donnie Kulpa (10) and Rob Schulze (12) move into position. The Warriors have been among Central's strongest rivals.

aughing as a fellow classmate ets "burned," Suzy Shepherd, Amy chreiber, and Nick Westenberger ein in the fun of the Senior Banquet. uring the banquet, the seniors re-eived their best and worst awards.

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PROFILE '88

Jimmie Swaggart admits his sin

T.V. evangelist Jimmy Swaggart cried and begged for forgiveness as he confessed to "incidents of moral failure."

His confession came just days after ex-Assemblies of God evangelist Marvin Gorman gave church authorities pictures of Swaggart with a prostitute. Swaggart had earlier accused Gorman of being an adulterer.

The "secret sinner," as he was called, would cruise the sleazy motels along New Orleans' Airline Highway. Debra Murphree, who claimed she was the woman in the photographs with Swaggart, met with him frequently and said she considered him perverted.

Officials of the churches Louisiana District recommended two years of rehabilitation and counseling while presbyters in Springfield, Mo. turned down this idea and asked for a tougher penalty. One thing appeared certain, Swagggart's multi-million dollar ministry would suffer, with or without his performance.

(Pam Massey)

Despite the World Series loss, Melissa Whiteman (12) still shows her Cardinal spirit. Although sweatshirts cost as much as $27, few fans could resist purchasing them or some other Red Bird clothes. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Showing his emotions, American figure skater Brian Boitano takes home the gold. (Photo courtesy of Sports Illustrated)

Death of Lisa

In a filthy New York Apartment on Nov. 2. 1988, police found innocent six year-old Lisa Steinberg brain dead.

Police said the cause of Lisa's death was repeated beatings over the past two years.

Manhattan's district attorney instantly charged her "adopted" parents, Joel Steinberg, 46, a criminal lawyer, and his common-law wife, Hedda Hussbaum, 45, a former children's book editor, with second degree murder.

The couple also faced charges of endangering the welfare of 17-month-old Mitchell (Lisa's adopted brother.)

Over 1,000 strangers attended Lisa's funeral, which was arranged by her natural mother. Mitchell is now in custody of his natural mother. **(Michelle Altobell)**

Twins top Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals made it to the World Series, despite the feelings of many fans who felt they didn't have a chance. They lost the series to the Minnesota Twins in seven games.

For the first time ever in any World Series, each team won its respective home games. The series started in the noisy Metrodome of the Twins where the hosts won both of their games. Then in Busch Stadium, the Cardinals won the next three games. Returning home, the Twins defeated the Cardinals in the last two games.

Most fans felt the Cardinals had done well without the two power hitters, golden glove Terry Pendleton and first baseman Jack Clark, who were out on the disabled list. (Michelle Altobell)

Winter Olympics — U.S. falls short

The biggest party of 198 was in Calgary, which was th sight of the Winter Olympics

The U.S. had a poor turn out, bringing home only s medals: two gold, one silve and three bronze.

Disquieting memories of in dividual failures were ease when Bonnie Blair from Cham paign, Ill., beat the world re cord of East Germany' Christa Rothenburger and wo the gold in the women's 500 meter sprint. Bonnie also wo the bronze in the 1,000 mete

In the saddledome, Bria Boitano edged his Canadia rival, Brian Orser, with a clos to perfect performance in th free-skating program, an brought home the gold. **(M chelle Altobell)**

Jessica trapped for 58 hours

By falling 22 feet down a well in her aunt's back yard, 18-month-old Jessica McClure of Midland, Texas, captured the attention and the hearts of the entire nation in late October. The rescue took 58½ hours.

There were no serious injuries. Jessica escaped, slightly dehydrated, four pounds lighter and with a right foot that had lost its circulation. Surgery was done on the foot and minor plastic surgery on her forehead. All three networks interrupted regular programming when she was rescued to cover the emotional event. (Pam Massey)

Football Cardinals move to Phoenix

In April, the phrase "Go Big Red" only referred to the advertising slogan for Trailway Bus lines as the St. Louis Football Cardinals moved westward to Phoenix.

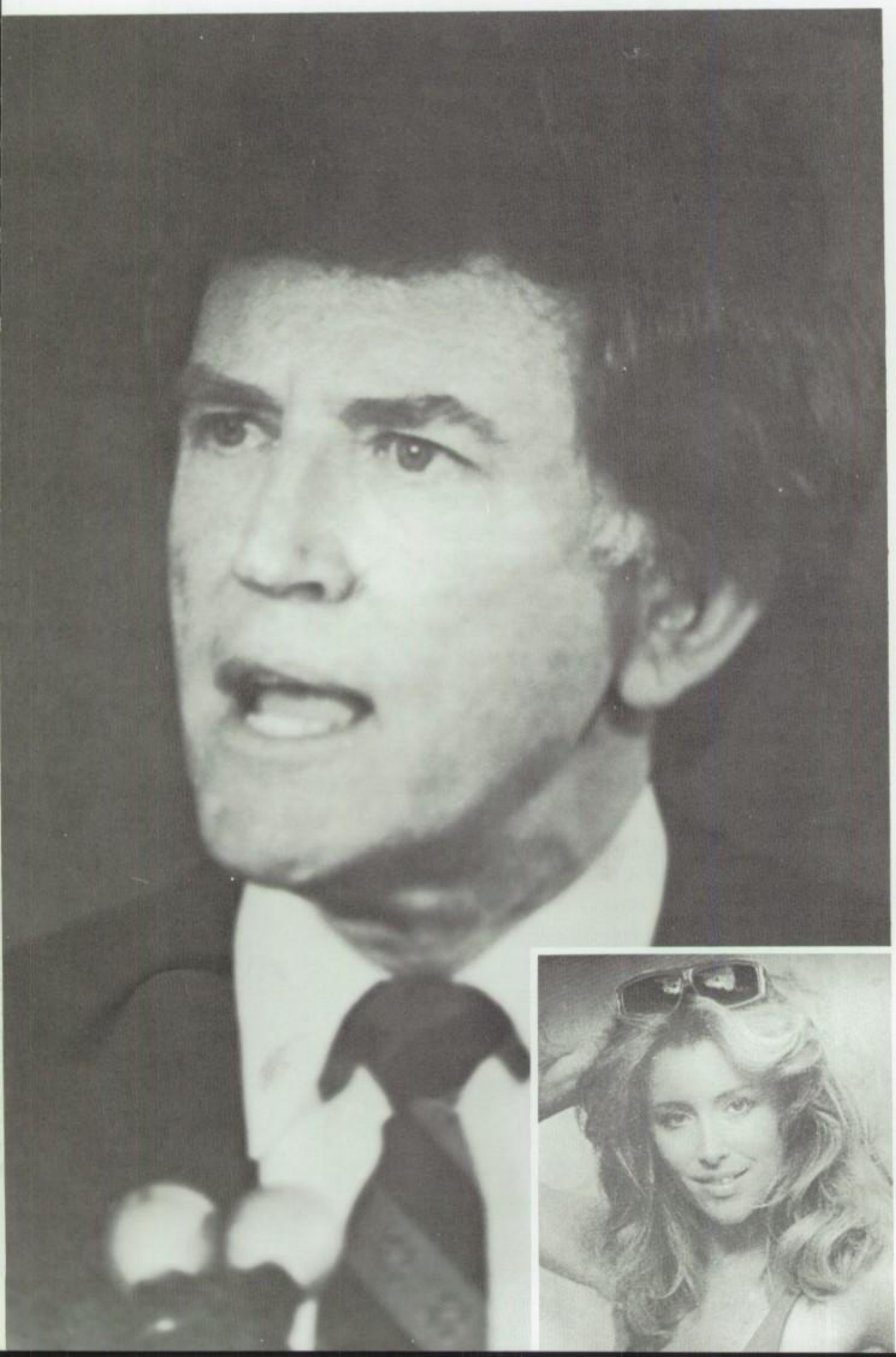
Owner Bill Bidwell announced in the middle of January that he was moving his team to play in a larger stadium.

The NFL owners approved the relocation in April with their winter meetings in Phoenix.

The Big Red came to St. Louis in 1960 from Chicago and became the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

With their stay in St. Louis, the Gridbirds made it to the playoffs three times, but never appeared in a Superbowl.

The '87-88 Cards ended their season in traditional fashion, falling just short of the playoffs by losing to the Cowboys in the final game of the season. **(Paul Markovich)**



Ruined by his affair with Donna Rice, Gary Hart withdraws from the presidential race. (Photo courtesy of Time, Inc.)

Election suffers from broken Hart

Gary Hart, the frontrunner of the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, withdrew within 25 days of announcing his candidacy in May due to a sex scandal with model/actress Donna Rice.

A known corrupt politician, Louisiana lawyer-lobbyist William Broadhurst, was the host of the boat called "Monkey Business" on the infamous cruise to Bimini with Rice and a friend in March.

Quizzed by the press if he was an adulterer, Hart refused to answer. This made many voters question his character and his ratings fell by the day. A Hart-Iowa organizer said, "The next President of the United States has been assassinated by the media."
(Pam Massey)

Box office hits

1988's blockbuster hits included "Fatal Attraction" and "Good Morning Vietnam."

"Fatal Attraction, starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, received Oscar nominations including best movie, actor, and actress. The movie about a woman who becomes violently obsessed with a married man attracted audiences of all kinds.

"Good Morning Vietnam," starring Robin Williams, also earned him an Oscar nomination as best actor. It took a look at Vietnam through the eyes of a disc-jockey who broke all the rules and helped to make the war a little more bearable for the soldiers. **(Pam Massey)**

OPINIONS

What you think

Do you care about the Football Cardinals being moved?

NO — 62%

What is your favorite kind of pizza?

Pizza Hut — 32%

Pantera's — 35%

Domino's — 33%

Should young people go to tanning spas?

YES — 58%

Should school nurses give out condoms, if requested?

YES — 71%

NO — 28%

For whom would you vote in November?

George Bush, Republican — 47%

Michael Dukakis, Democrat — 47%

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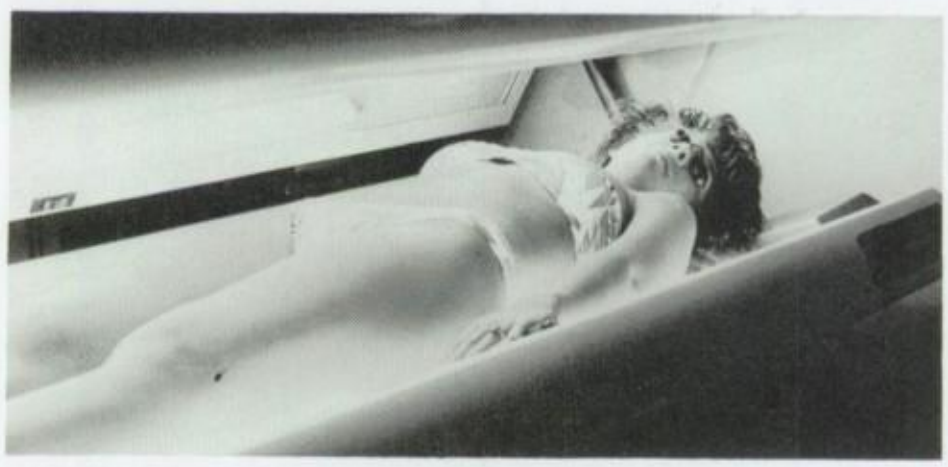
Not fearful of the consequences, Angie Schaefer (11) receives her tan from ultra-violet light rays, rather than the sun. "It's better than looking like a white ghost," she said.



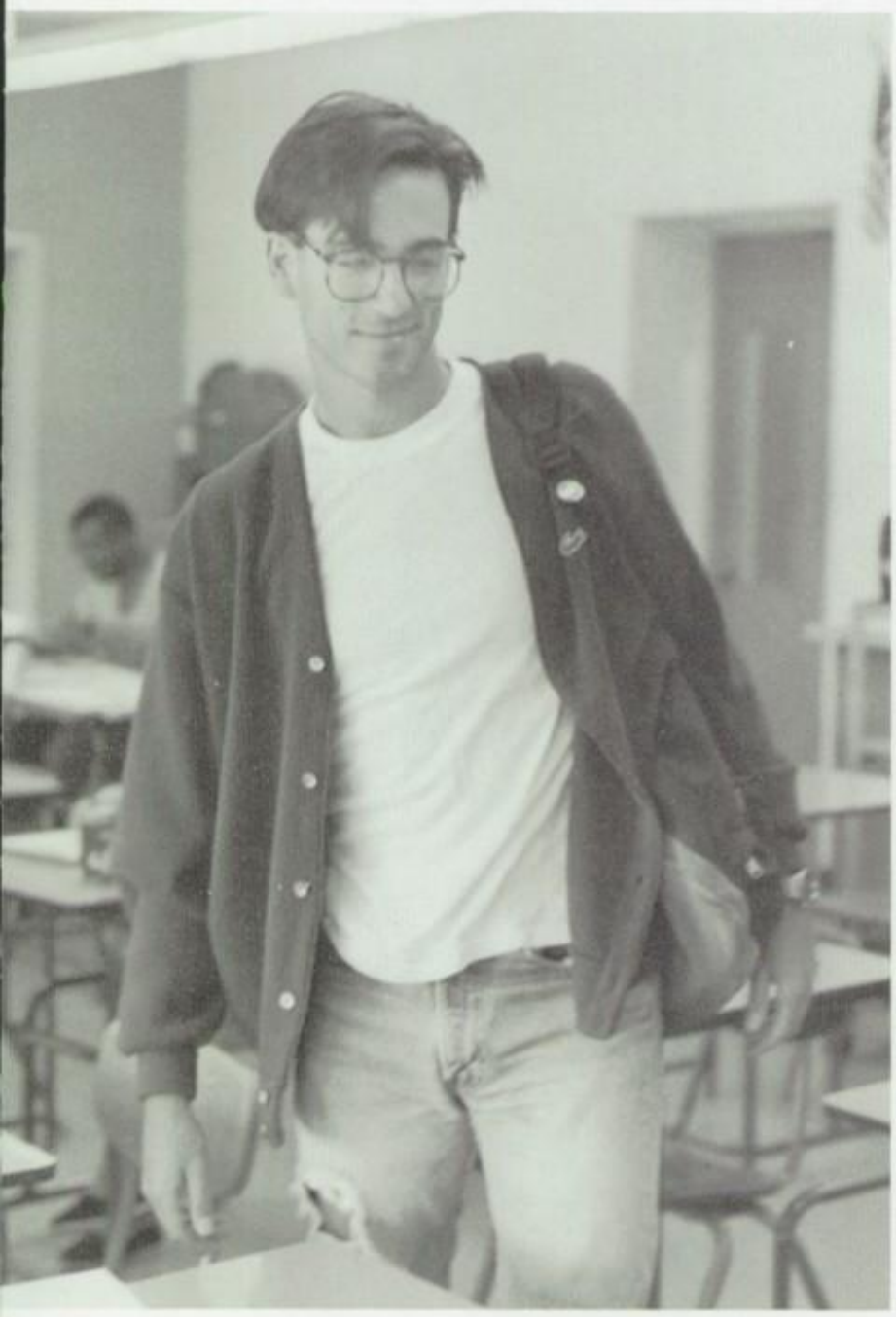
What's Hot

Guess watches
Subway
George Michael
Biker shorts
Boxer shorts
Baseball Cardinals
St. Louis Blues
Patrick Swayze
Glenn Close
"Growing Pains"
Liz Claiborne
White wash jeans
Cut off sweats
Back packs
Cropped sweaters/ shirts
Bubble skirts
Guys' baseball hats
Tretorn tennis shoes

and

What's Not

Swatch watches
Burger King
Bon Jovi
Hawaiian shorts
Short shorts
Football Cardinals
St. Louis Steamers
Michael J. Fox
Vanna White
"Dynasty"
Georgio perfume
Bleached jeans
Sweat pants
Book bags
Oversized sweaters/ shirts
Sweater skirts
Reebok shoes



Appearing in the latest fashion rage, Ed Coyne (12) comes to class daily with his back pack and wearing his "new" cut-up jeans.

Are you a good date?

1. **What should you do immediately before a date?**
2. **Is the amount of money spent really an important object?**
3. **Where do you go on the typical first date?**
4. **Should you meet the parents on the first date or is it too old-fashioned?**
5. **Is it tacky to go on the first date with another couple?**
6. **Is it all right for the girls to ask the guy out?**
7. **Is it "not macho" or is just polite to open the car door for the girl?**
8. **Should you kiss on the first date?**
9. **Is it acceptable for the girl to drive?**

1. Brush your teeth-bad breath is the biggest turn off. 2. Yes to girls; it impresses them. 3. To the show and out to eat. 4. Yes, definitely. 5. Yes, you can't really talk to your own date. 6. Yes, if she is going to pay. 7. Very polite; guys should. 8. Yes, it's expected. 9. No, it's not "cool."

Fashion Profile

FRESHMEN ... **With the "cute" look, always dressed appropriately. Usually wearing the "in" fashions and ready for high school, they'll come wearing Outback Red pants with a cool shirt-but, of course, it must be tucked in!**

SOPHOMORES ... **Dress to impress. They feel the need to make sure the upperclassmen notice them. The average 10th grade girl will show up in the "nicely fitted" mini-skirt and shirt, with the collar up. And don't forget, her hair is always curled.**

JUNIORS ... **More on the casual side, they realize it isn't always necessary to dress up, yet they still manage to look presentable. On a normal day, they appear in a pair of white wash jeans and a sweater.**

SENIORS ... **The creative slobs definitely show their "I don't care" attitude through their wardrobe. The typical senior will be seen sporting the fresh cut-off sweats with a t-shirt.**

Portraying the average freshman, Cari Schmedt eagerly thinks about the school day.

Showing the carefree style of a typical senior, Amy Schreiber laughs when asked if she enjoys school.

"It wasn't easy, but we're pleased with the end result," commented Mark Marik (12) on John Reipl's (12) Eagle Scout project. Such service projects earned Mark and John membership in scouting's Order of the Arrow. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Junior's entry wins in fair

After studying the effects of a magnetic field on plant growth, David McNeil (11) won a blue ribbon in the Monsanto/St. Louis Post-Dispatch's regional science fair at Queeny Park in April.

The award was the first by a Central student in nearly a decade.

"I took a magnet and put it underneath some seeds in plastic containers. Each day I measured the plants' growth," explained David, a student in Mr. Nick Damaso's advanced biology class.

David said he worked on the project for more than a month and put in about 50 hours in research and presentation. He won his ribbon in the Senior Biological Division.

Explaining the effects of magnets on plants, David McNeil (11) shows off his award-winning science project. His blue ribbon was Central's first in a decade. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Scouts show character

Although the average student spent over 1,200 hours attending classes during the school year, and even more hours in other school-related functions, a number of Central students still found time for off-campus activities.

Eagle Scouts John Riepl (12) and Mark Marik (12) spent some of their extra time doing community services. "We organized canned food drives, recycled newspapers and cleared trails," stated John.

He and Mark are also members of O.A. (Order of the Arrow), an honor scouting troop. They, along with fellow O.A.'s traveled to a camp in Arkansas in March where they helped rebuild and fix lodges around the camp.

Both have been doing service work with the Scouts since they were nine. They agreed that the satisfaction of helping others often made up for the hours they labored.

OFF-CAMPUS

Students help old folks, serve as teacher aides, and perform service as

VOLUNTEERS

Deep in thought, Mike Meyer, a seventh grader at Hazelwood Junior High, receives one-on-one assistance from Leane Kuehl (12) as part of the OCI program.

Lisa the leader

Lisa Hinson (12) has worked with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation for the past three years.

During her sophomore year, she was selected to represent Central at a conference concerning leadership. From there, she continued to work to help others enhance their leadership qualities.

"For the past year," stated Lisa, "I have been involved as a member of the Junior Conference State Committee that assembled the program for the seminar that was held in April at the Clairion downtown. It was a big honor."

Reacting to the qualities of a leader, Scott Ellis (12) observes the skills of Lisa Hinson (12) as she practices a presentation for the Hugh O'Brian Foundation.

OCI students help at schools

While some seniors struggled to stay awake fifth and sixth hours, Kathy Venable had no problem at all — she tutored students in the study lab at Hazelwood Junior High.

Kathy, one of the 10 students who volunteered their time through Central's Off-Campus Instruction (OCI) program, worked with fellow senior Leane Kuehl.

"A lot of students just needed occasional supervision to keep them from getting sidetracked," she said.

The two volunteers were able to provide more individual attention than a classroom teacher.

"G ... 56 ... " announces Kendra Pillow (11) as she leads a bingo game while volunteering at the Florissant Nursing Center. (Photo by Rob Preston)

OCI students also worked at area elementary schools. Jennifer Settlage, who worked at Walker, said, "I signed up because I ran out of classes to take at Central."

The elementary school volunteers, such as Jennifer and Julie Gamblin (also at Walker), helped with tutoring, review, and remedial assignments.

Among others who worked were Rachel Fayman, Mindy Egger, Lori Modlin, Roxanne Dalske, Carolyn Gentilli, and Jill Geurkink.

Aide to elderly

Kendra Pillow (11), another student who spent some of her spare time as a volunteer in the community, worked Wednesday nights at the Florissant Nursing Center.

Her duties as volunteer included calling out bingo numbers, helping the patients with their cards on game nights, transporting people to and from their rooms, and lending an ear to a patient with a story.

Kendra said that helping at the nursing center not only helped the people there, but also was "an exciting learning experience." **(Jill Geurkink and Beth Osterloh)**

LAUGHS

Being strapped to goal posts, wearing nighties to the mall often left students with

RED FACES

Fence too high

After arriving at a football game at Hazelwood East a few minutes before half-time, Rachel Fayman (12) and Jenni Maxfield (12) tried to get in by jumping the fence after the ticket collector wouldn't accept their Central ID's.

"We were almost over when a giant-sized security guard started screaming and running toward us!" stated Rachel.

After that attempt, they decided to pay afterall.

Smashing event

While walking into B hall between classes talking to a friend, Dan Dreher (10) looked down at his shoes for a second only to look up again and slam face first into an opening door.

"Crunch!" Slamming face first into an opening door, Dan Dreher (10) experiences an embarrassing collision. "It happened because I was talking to a friend, it was one of my most embarrassment moments," he laughed. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Grave hopping, heart stopping

After watching a scary movie on a late October night, a group of Central students decided to test their nerves and walk through a local graveyard.

The police discovered the group of explorers except for Dawnel Strathmann (11), John Riepl (12), and Tracy Grant (12). They had escaped by running through a field behind the cemetary.

With the spotlights of four police cars on their backs, the trio ran and hid till their friend, Jim Thwing (11), was able to come back to pick them up.

P.J.'s in public

While driving to a friend's house, Kelli Jordan's (12) car broke down near Jamestown Mall. The other problem was that Kelli was dressed in her pajamas!

Undaunted, Kelli ran into Jamestown Mall and called for friends to come get her.

Embarrassing key mistake

After an hour of gym Bobby Underwood (10) and Christy Tearne (10) ran to their locker to change back to their school clothes only to find they had lost the key to the lock!

In their sweaty gym clothes, the two had to walk to the office to wait for the principal to come and cut off the lock.

After the lock was off and everyone was teasing them, Christy realized the key was in her gym shoe the whole time!

"I had the key in my shoe the whole time!" exclaimed Christy Teare (9) to friend Bobby Underwood (9). Only after running all over the school in their gym clothes to get someone to cut their lock off did she discover the key was underfoot. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Slip -n- slidin'

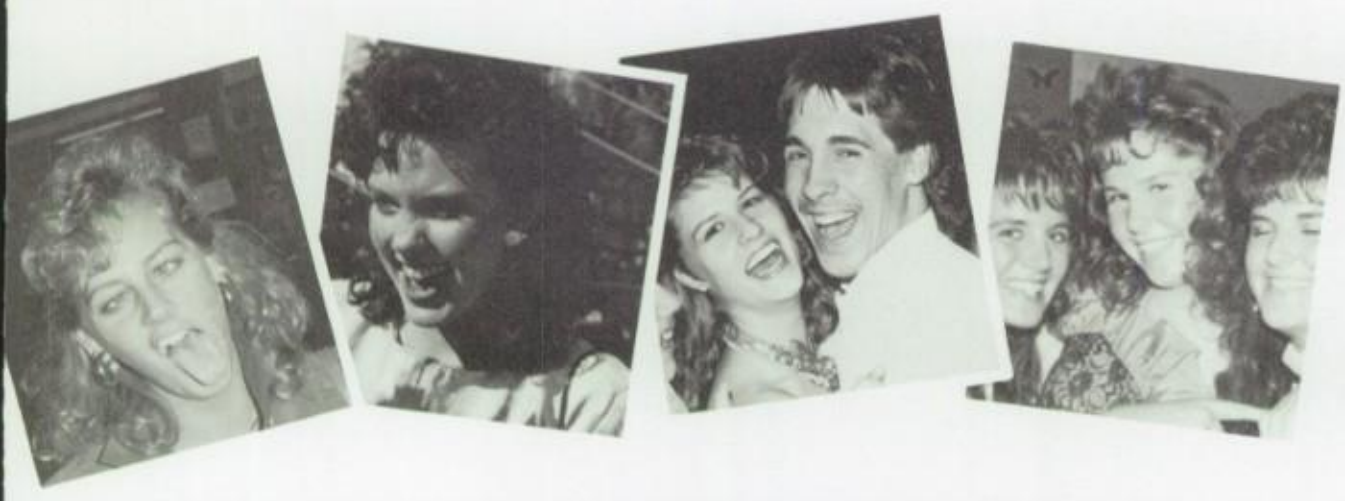
When treating April Pu (9) and Andrea Schroder (to a birthday surprise at t Arch in Downtown St. Lou John Till (10) tumbled dov the Arch's steps in front of large crowd.

"When I got up, everyo started laughing so I bowed laughed John.

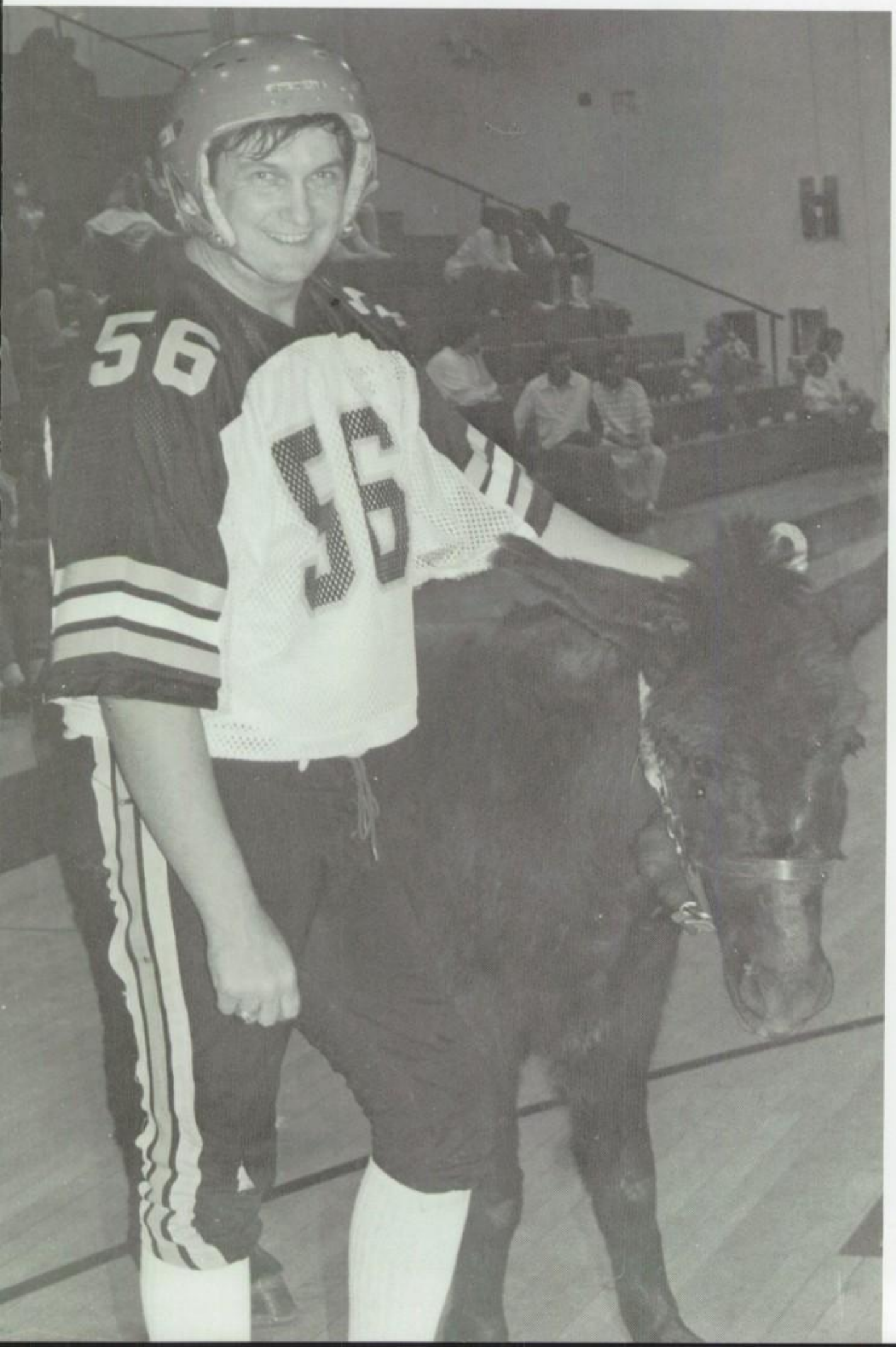
Hawkette hang-up

Being new Hawkettes, Miss Karner (12) and Marnie Mic (11) had many different expe iences, one being the midnig kidnapping of the first-ye Hawkettes by the veterans.

Missy shared her expe ience: "They kidnapped u tied us to a goalpost on th football field, put shavin cream all over us. We had t wait there until the varsi boys soccer team untied us!



Laughing, hamming it up, or generally goofing off, Central students found humor in almost any situation. Kelli Creech (12) makes a noogie in the Commons. Nicki Hayes (9) laughs at Homecoming. Sue Steinmetz (11) and Robbie Barrett ('87) live it up at Prom. Stacey Conrad (12) and Toni Mana (12) clown at Homecoming.



Concert crasher

While attending a concert at a crowded Washington University campus, Laura Doudna (10) decided to take the quick way down a long flight of stairs.

Laura sat on the rail at the top of the stairs and her friend, Jenny Polk (87) stood at the bottom to catch her.

"I gathered so much speed that I knocked Jenny off her feet and landed right on top of her," explained Laura.

Splish, splash and no bath!

At the beginning of the school year, Joe Arechederra (10) decided to wear his favorite yellow shirt, bright white pants, and jacket.

While walking to school, of course, a car drove by and splashed mud and water all over Joe.

Thus bespoiled, Joe tried to go home to change, only to find he had locked himself out.

As a result, he had to attend classes the whole day with muddy clothes. **(Denise Hinrichs and Ginger Doublin)**

Health teacher, Mr. Don Benhardt proudly shows off his donkey at the Donkey Basketball benefit games in the large gym in April. While riding, Mr. Benhardt scored the most points (eight) during the games sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. (Photo by John Denny)

Drawing media attention from all over the world, the Hazelwood East case ended in a 5-3 victory for the School District in January.

Seniors lose A Hall lockers

After three years of getting around as undergraduates, seniors arrived at school in September prepared to take over 'their territory,' the strip of lockers in downstairs A hall, near the main office.

But, it wasn't meant to be. Principal Don Kincaid declared the lockers in that area off limits, stating that the hall had become too crowded in recent years.

Some seniors felt like Sharon Boatright (12), however, who said "I feel that the closing was unfair and the principals just wanted to make our senior year more miserable."

Mr. Kincaid countered, "downstairs A hall had become known as 'senior alley' and created traffic jams which caused problems."

But seniors wondered if the problem really had been solved. Not according to Pam Workman (12), who commented, "Now upstairs A hall is crowded, if not more so than downstairs A hall last year."

Seniors wanting to reopen the lockers didn't get much faculty support. Mr. Leonard Livingston added, "Last year it was a zoo trying to get through A hall, but this year it's no problem." **(Sandy Morgan/Kim Goedeke)**

Principal squashes Senior Class paper

Has everybody seen this week's edition of *The Scoops?*

Not yet, but there's no way it can be funnier than last week's edition!

This conversation between two seniors never took place. *The Scoops* was a short-lived publishing effort by a few seniors who hoped to follow the example set by Jeff Welch ('87) and Maurice Egeston ('87) with *The Real Senior Bulletin.*

So what happened to *The Scoops?* An unedited edition was distributed in September and some of the material hurt the feelings of a few seniors.

Principal Don Kincaid asked the senior officers to stop publishing it.

"The stories weren't meant to hurt anyone; it was done in humor," said one of the publishers.

Social Studies teacher Carl Doerr observed, "Humor is difficult to write; although it was intended as a joke, it hurt the feelings of many people."

While the class of '87 seemed to thrive on *The Bulletin* and observed special class activities almost every week, the death of *The Scoops* also seemed to dampen the class of '88's efforts to plan organized activities.

A lonely senior in A-Hall shows the contrast between hall traffic in '88 and in '87 when lockers were used in that area of the building.

Grads throw hats again

After a one-year hiatus, graduates threw their hats into the air again in ceremonies June 9, thanks to efforts of the Graduation Committee.

Following several student and parent complaints in '87, when hats were taken from graduates as they left the stage, Principal Donald Kincaid, had a meeting with the committee and discussed ways to make graduation a more dignified event.

"Last year there was a revenge type attitude because the seniors were not allowed to throw their hats. This year we held a practice session to ensure the safety of every student," Mr. Kincaid said.

Laurie Brown (12) agree with the principal about th tone of Graduation. "I feel w need a dignified ceremony an a definite dress code. M dream is to share this ever with my friends and family."

Under the principal's leade ship the committee als adopted a new dress code fo each student who chose t participate in the ceremony Girls were instructed to wea dresses or skirts and boy dress slacks.

"Parents want the ceremo ny to be a nice and memora ble event for graduating sen iors," Mr. Kincaid commen ed. **(Morgan/Goedeke)**

ISSUES

Court's decision limits students' press rights

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Although the Bill of Rights forbids Congress from abridging press rights, the Supreme Court of the United States, in the widely publicized "Kuhlmeier vs. the Hazelwood School District" case, ruled 5-3 that high school administrators can exercise control over student publications.

The ruling has effected little change in Central's publications. "The Hawk Talk and Torch continue to be published under the same classroom guidelines that existed prior to the case," said adviser Howard Emerson.

The "Kuhlmeier Case" began in 1983 when three students from Hazelwood East, one of Central's sister schools, sued the School District when their principal, Dr. Robert E. Reynolds, would not allow publication of several articles dealing with teenage problems - divorce, pregnancy, runaways, and squeal laws.

The students claimed Amendment I protection and argued that public school authorities, such as Dr. Reynolds, (being employees of the state) had no right to prevent publication of the articles.

The case proceeded through the United States Circuit Court, where the School District won; to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the lower court decision and ruled in favor of the students; and finally to the nation's highest court, which announced its decision Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Hazelwood's attorney, Robert P. Baine, argued successfully before the highest court that a local Board of Education and its administrators had the right to edit content in a student publication that was produced as part of the school's curriculum.

"The decision reaffirms the authority of the Board of Education to establish a curriculum," commented Dr. Francis Huss, superintendent.

Reacting to the decision, Mr. Emerson said his first feeling was relief. "If the school district had lost the case, action might have been taken to quit financing and sponsoring high school publications. Ironically, the decision protected our programs."

Plaintiff Kuhlmeier, a senior at SEMO State University, stated in a Post-Dispatch interview that she and her colleagues were "trying to make a change with the school newspaper (SPECTRUM)—and not just write about school proms, football games and piddly stuff."

Meanwhile, Central's principal, Mr. Don Kincaid, said he anticipated little change in the school's publications. "Nothing will change, but I feel no one should be given the right to print articles that will hurt others," he said.

Central students didn't seem to take much issue with the court. Connie Melton (12), editor of Halk Talk first semester, said "I agree because publishing the newspaper is offered as a class and teachers need control."

Yearbook staff member Dan Rose (12) commented, "Students should control the newspaper to a certain extent, but the principal can step in." **(Sandy Morgan)**

Taking one final look at Central, Janus Kyhl, foreign exchange student from Denmark, models his graduation cap.

After receiving their diplomas, Class of '87 members celebrate hatless. Administrators collected hats after seniors crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.

Dressing for success, Madelyn Nunnally, (12) gives herself the "once over" before a corporate interview through Inroads, an organization known for its interns and strict dress codes.

MINORITY AFFAIRS

Central students take corporate world by storm

While anxiously awaiting his corporate interview for a Monsanto engineering position, Tracy Grant (12), a prospective INROADS intern, pondered over questions he might be asked, such as how he felt about the importance of money versus, say the type of work? What were his strengths and weaknesses?

Tracy was quick to observe, "I'm not really that nervous; INROADS has prepared me for these kinds of situations."

Founded in Chicago in 1970 by Frank Carr, INROADS is a non-profit organization that assists talented minority youths in entering corporate America and equips them with the necessary skills for long-term survival and advancement. It is a four-year training program which students complete during their college career.

INROADS' mission is to develop and place talented minority youth in business and industry and prepare them for corporate and community leadership.

Several steps and phases must be completed before becoming an INROADER. First, there is the initial interview for qualification, then Talent POOL Training Seminars that prepare the student for corporate interviews, and finally actual corporate interviews with sponsoring companies.

"Not everyone in the Talent Pool is selected," said prospective intern Neuil Edwards (12). "But everyone has the same chance."

Madelyn Nunnally (12), another prospective intern, added that the only catch was, "keeping an above average GPA and high performance on the job."

In addition to summer internships, INROADS also offered training and development; academic, personal and career counseling; and tutorial services.

"It's easy to fall out of INROADS," said Madelyn, "and almost impossible to get back in."

In '88 INROADS had more than 2,300 student interns sponsored by approximately 1,000 companies. INROADS had operations in 29 locations with the national headquarters in St. Louis.

"Hazelwood Central has an excellent reputation for producing outstanding students for interns," said Madelyn, "and just trying to uphold this reputation is enough to keep me striving for excellence." **(Kelli Jordan)**

Catching her breath after fast lap swimming, Robin Bingham (11) prepares for a varsity meet with McCluer North. A city transfer student, Robin also found time to participate in swing and concert choirs and in the Sportsman Club, to manage the varsity football team, and to maintain an above average GPA. (Photo by Leona Bolen)

Jotting down feature ideas, Kelli Jordan (12) puts all of her creative story ideas on paper. Kelli's journalistic talents have appeared in the Hawk Talk, Torch, Urban Pioneer Newspaper, and the Columbia Missourian.

Campaigning for the 1988 Presidential elections, Scharah Brown (12) helps support her favorite Democratic candidate, Jesse Jackson. She plans on using her newly-received voting rights in November.

Students praise Jesse Jackson

Newsweek magazine says, "he is a man with a mission, a candidate of zeal and poetry." Ebony magazine describes him as "one of the most visibly eloquent and dynamic forces among the candidates for the Democratic nomination for president."

But what do Central students have to say about Jesse Jackson, the first black to run for President?

"Jesse Jackson represents the interests of men and women and improving the quality of life for all people," commented Candice Brown (11).

Mike Cavanaugh (12) said, "I believe he is a good humanistic person who cares for the poor and working class people of this country."

Although numerous students agreed that Jackson was an "excellent speaker and should be considered for the Presidential nomination, many felt that his chances of winning were only "fair."

Yvette Joseph (12) said, "I think Jesse Jackson is a great man, but not everyone is ready to accept him as President."

Even though many felt his chances for becoming president were slim, most students believed that he should and would be offered the vice-presidency position.

Yvette added, "People will be more willing to accept him as vice-president, rather than President." **(Carmen Harris)**

Scholarship helps dream come true

Kelli Jordan has always reamed of becoming a jouralist "ever since she could remember." Now, with the help f a $3000 a year scholarship o the University of Missouri olumbia, she will be able to ursue that dream.

Kelli was chosen as the winer of the Post-Dispatch cholarship, which entitles her o a four-year education and a ummer internship at the St. ouis newspaper.

The scholarship is presented every year to a black high school senior who has shown interest in journalism and who has the potential to become a successful journalist.

"I'm very excited about the scholarship and I plan to work extremely hard," said Kelli.

She is the third student from Central to receive the scholarship in eight years.

Aside from being actively involved in the journalism related courses at Central (features page editor for the Hawk Talk and staff member of the Torch), she is also part of the marching band and a triple jumper for the varsity Lady Hawks track team.

Kelli has taken other steps outside of school to pursue her dream of "becoming the editor of a major newspaper." In the summer of 1987, Kelli wrote an article for a journalism workshop sponsored by the University of Missouri Columbia, which won her a Dow Jones student writing award for her story about the decline of the black population in Springfield, Missouri.

Last semester Kelli also participated in a minority journalism workshop sponsored by the ABJ (Association for Black Journalists) and was chosen as journalism student of the year by Mr. Bob Frischmann, sponsor of the Hawk Talk. **(Carmen Harris)**

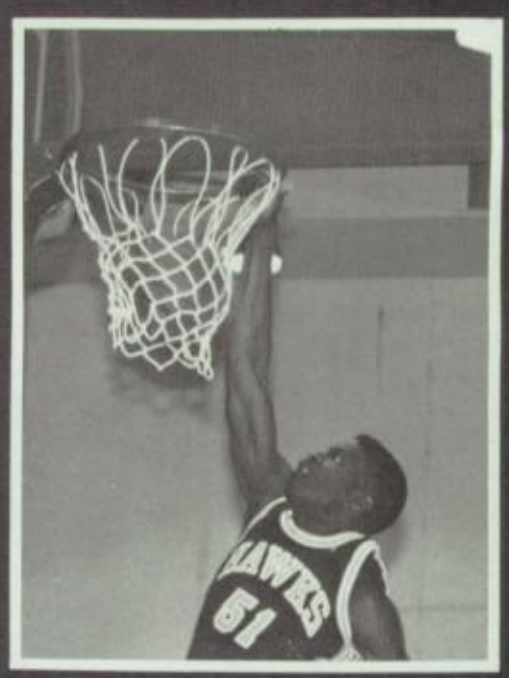
Lets get physical

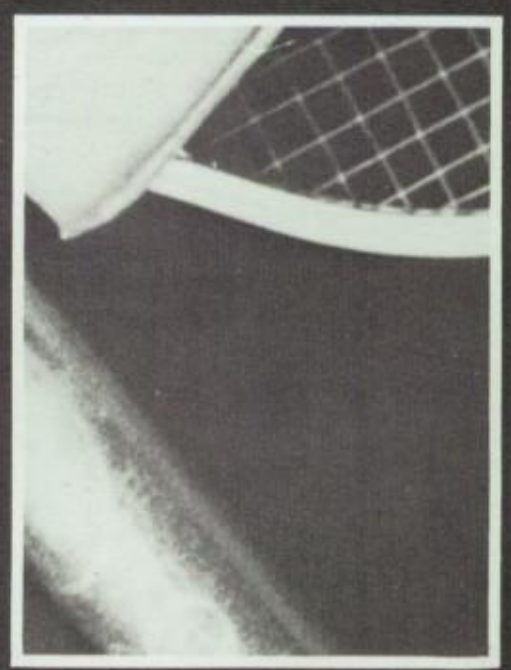
Football	*70*
Girls Tennis	*76*
Boys Soccer	*78*
Girls Cross Country	*82*
Boys Cross Country	*84*
Softball	*86*
Volleyball	*88*
Boys Basketball	*90*
Girls Basketball	*94*
Wrestling	*98*
Boys/Girls Swimming	*100*
Baseball	*102*
Boys Track	*106*
Girls Track	*108*
Girls Soccer	*110*
Boys Tennis	*112*
Golf	*114*
Leisure Sports	*116*

Staying in good shape was a must for thos active Hawks who flew from one sport into th next. The demands of teams put strains on th personal lives, academic and social, of th nearly 1,000 students who participated them as the winning traditions at Central wer put to the test.

The Varsity Football Team traveled to Mi zou's Faurot Field for the State game, compe ing for the title for the eighth time in 11 year and the basketball team advanced to sectio als. Girls Cross Country won Districts and Se tionals, the Girl's Tennis Team won the confe ence crown and the wrestling Hawks had se en qualifiers for the State Meet at the end their season. Wrestler Gardner Wheeler (1 expressed his feelings about his achiev ments: "The long, hard, but needed practice and losing were very hard mentally. Being c captain with Khris Stillman, winning the Pa tonville Tournament, and going to state we so exciting that it all was worth it!"

In reviewing the past decade, the Post-Di patch noted in November that the Hawks ha won more conference, District and State titl in the 10 years than any other area team "Many have chopped at the Oak Tree that Central sports," the Post-Dispatch reporte "The Hawks still stand."





Hanging on after a slam, Neuil Edwards (12) displays his ability as an All-Conference basketball player. Neuil scored an average of 16 points per game, and helped the team advance to sectionals.

SPORTS

Taking on All-State back Kenyon Rasheed, Mark Hall (12) shows the Hawklet tailback some of his strength while Kurt Stevens (83) and Craig Weathersby (18) are in pursuit for help. Although the Hawks lost, the defense quieted a potent Rockhurst offense that had averaged well over 20 points a game.

Picks and Points

"After being a lineman on defense and mostly a blocking tight end, I felt my personal best was catching my only pass attempt of the year against McCluer North." — **Andy Bell** (12)

PERSONAL BESTS

"My best accomplishment was just getting the chance to start, and beating Riverview the second time." — **Craig Weathersby** (12)

"My personal best was playing on a team that went to the state finals in my three years on the team." — **Tom Fulhorst** (12)

"My best achievement was when I stacked up Rasheed (Rockhurst's fullback) at the line of scrimmage on a draw play." — **Ralph Krech** (11)

"My personal best was taking over quarterback at Homecoming and leading the team to the state championship game." — **Maurice Bradford** (11)

"My fulfilled goal was overcoming the intimidation of Riverview from the first game and returning to state with only two returning starters on offense." — **Jim Gossrau** (12)

HONORS

ALL CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM: Tom Fulhorst, Mario Johnson, Lorenzo Brinkley, David Mays, John Hay. SECOND TEAM: Andy Bell, Bob Rogers, Lorenzo Brinkley, John Hay, Jim Gossrau, Mark McPhee. HON. MENTION: Mario Johnson, Phil Selvey, Dave Calomese, Maurice Bradford, Bob Laramie, Mike Sutkus, Dan Karl, Paul Markovich, Todd Hopkins, Al Greer, Mark Hall. ALL DISTRICT: Fulhorst, Johnson, Hay. ALL METRO: Fulhorst, Johnson, Hay. ALL STATE: Fulhorst, Johnson, Hay, Kurt Stevens Gatorade Player of the Year: Johnson Parade Magazine All-American: Johnson COACHES SENIOR AWARDS: best offensive lineman, Hay, offensive back; Johnson, receiver; Karl, defensive lineman; Bell, linebacker Rogers, defensive back; Selvey, Scholar Athlete; Hay

THE RECORD

OPPONENT	HC	O
Belleville West	28	
Hazelwood East	21	1
Hazelwood West	35	
Pattonville	30	1
Columbia Hickman	15	
Riverview Gardens	8	2
McCluer	30	
Normandy	42	
Ritenour	49	1
McCluer North	35	1
Riverview Gardens	20	1
Sikeston	22	
Lafayette	27	1
K.C. Rockhurst	0	
Final record 12-2		

HAWKS RELIVE PAST

"Our second game with the View was a veird feeling. When we did our ilent calls, I new we would vin." — Andy Bell (12)

While the final seconds cked off the clock of the ate game, coach Don Benardt paced off his anger ong the sideline. Glancing at e scoreboard, he summed o the Hawks 7-0 loss to Kanas City Rockhurst in the 5-A tate finals." The first possesion."

Simple as it was, that's exctly how the Hawks season nded. The Hawks received rst and put together a drive down to the Hawklet's 38-yd. line, only to fumble. Rockhurst marched the length of the field and scored. As it turned out, the Hawks never got any closer.

The season began Aug. 15, while most Central students slept in when some 60 juniors and seniors strolled into the varsity locker room. They were awakened by a huge sign draped across the room that read, "The Road to the Show-Me-Bowl Starts Today."

Prior to the first game, at Belleville West, Coach John Hotfelder warned that their "Road" would be a tough journey. "This is the toughest schedule that any Hawk team has ever faced," he warned. The Hawks were able to control the Maroons 28-6 and looked ahead to East.

Ranked 17th in the nation by USA TODAY, the Spartans had speed, experience, nd talent. With the performances of defensive end Kurt Stevens (11) and quarterback Lorenzo Brinkley (11) the Hawks won 21-13.

After slipping past East, the Hawks dumped Hazelwood West and came from behind twice to beat Pattonville as David Calomese (11) proved to be a offensive threat along with David Mays (12), Mario Johnson (12), and Brinkley.

With their balanced attack, the Hawks were ready for their next two night games on the road against Columbia Hickman and Riverview. They probably had Riverview on their minds as they slipped past the Kewpies 15-7 on a *(Continued on page 72)*

Waiting on the block of Mark Hall (12), Mario Johnson (12) heads into the Rockhurst line. Unfortunately for the Hawks, Johnson's yardage wasn't enough in a 7-0 loss to Kansas City Rockhurst. (Photo by Troy Moore)

espite the gallant effort of Hawks ebackers Mark Hall (34), Craig eathersby (18), and John Hay (64), afayette scores first on this field goal. Central beat the Lancers 27-10 in the State semi-finals in the teams' first meeting ever. (Photo by John Denny)

Varsity Football . . . FRONT ROW: Leadrick Wilson, Paul Markovich, Lamond Wheeler, Jeff Halling, Raveill Jones, Fred Thomas, Al Greer, Mike Moore, Mike Brown, Ken Wikoff. SECOND ROW: David Calomese, Phil Gerwitz, Maurice Bradford, Sean Pearson, Ralph Krech, Brad Traupmann, Mark Hall, Todd Hopkins, Chris Aiello, Andy Bell, Phil Selvey, coach John Hotfelder. THIRD ROW: Coach Norm Ryan, Rob Crumpton, Wilson Banks, Todd Twillman, Jamahl Holmes, David Mays, Quincy Goldsmith, Steve Cowley, Dennis Sampson, Tony Buffa, Craig Weathersby, Jim McNiff, manager Kevin Fox. FOURTH ROW: Coach Jon Fix, Steve Myers, Kurt Stevens, Rob Kendall, Rick Stevenson, Carl Bivens, Mario Johnson, John Pugh, Mark McPhee, Jim Gossrau, John Hay, coach John Pukala, coach Don Benhardt. FIFTH ROW: Brian Newby, Matt Dinwiddie, Stewart Watson, Mike Reid, James Hughes, Lorenzo Brinkley, Martez Moore, Roy Wilson, Mike Sutkus, Pat Rooney. TOP ROW: Tony Boussad, Bob Laramie, Dan Karl, Bob Rogers, Tom Fulhorst, Mike Irby.

HAWKS RETAIN TITLE

touchdown catch by split end Dan Karl (12).

Coming off of an emotional high, "The Road" appeared within reach until the Hawks were battered by the Rams 20-8. One bright spot for the team was some performances by certain individuals who didn't escape the coach's eyes. Hotfelder revealed, "Not just against Riverview, but all season new faces to the program helped us out." With such intangibles, like Linebackers John Hay (12), and Craig Weathersby (12), and Defensive Tackle Andy Bell (12) who led the Suburban North with the most sacks, the Hawks had their work cut out for them.

Besides defensive transitions, the Hawks coaching staff made some major offensive moves as well. Blocking slotback Maurice Bradford (12) took over at quarterback, moving Brinkley to tailback along with Mays. Together with the switch, the Hawks rolled McCluer on Homecoming, shut out a strong Normandy team and mopped the Ritenour Huskies.

It appeared the Hawks were revitalized after the beating they took from the Rams. "You learn a lot from a loss. After the Riverview game, our guys were no longer renegades, they started playing together. They really jelled around Maurice at quarterback," said Coach Hotfelder.

Showing signs of maturity, the Hawks could clinch a playoff spot by beating McCluer North for the season's finale,

"The Big Man came to play." - **Coach John Hotfelder**

and they overpowered the Stars 35-14. Maurice Bradford passed for 135 yds. on just five completions. "I think McCluer North was the big turn-around for the team," said Hotfelder.

Perhaps the team's inspired play resulted from Johnson's pre-game speech in the locker room: "I'M NOT READY TO GIVE UP HIGH SCHOOL BALL. I WANT ANOTHER SHOT AT THE VIEW. A HAWK NEVER BACKS DOWN FROM A CHALLENGE, BUT WE GOTTA WIN TODAY TO GET THE VIEW," lectured Johnson as tears rolled down his face.

Finishing 9-1, the improved Hawks earned their second chance at Riverview for the district title. Unlike their first contest, both the Hawk offensive and defensive lines dominated the game making way for Mario to have a career day

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Sophomore Football ... FRONT ROW: Fred Stevens, Tyrone Russell, Derrick Clark, Carlos Haley, Randell Robinson, Tim Carter, Jeff Eye, Rob Cruise, Craig Hunt, Travis McBride, Larry Koenig. SECOND ROW: Rocky Arthur, Damon Borders, Adrian Long, Brian Hackworth, Tony Warren, Todd Furlow, Dave Price, Rich Gatermann, Randy Johnson, Brent Fiers, Dan VanSciever. THIRD ROW: coach Steve Schmidt, Al Smith, Sean Causey, Tony Tyus, Andre Smith, Kyle Henderson, Rob Morris, Bill Ney, Atrion Fuller, Kenton Fort, Brandon Hughes, coach Tim Williams. BACK ROW: Jim Emerson, Tom Isenberg, Mike Doerr, Joe Saito, Mark Wise, Tim Mink, Dan Dreher, Otis Spencer, Sherman Calomese, Gary Steyer.

Trying to put on a move on Rockhurst, Lorenzo Brinkley waits on the block of Bob Laramie (12) as Matt Nolen for The Hawklets stands in his way. Lorenzo played tailback, punter, and quarterback in the 7-0 loss. (All photos by Troy Moore)

Ending another Rockhurst drive Rob Crumpton (10) steals this Hawk lett pass from Chris Holmes (16). Th Hawks could not capitalize.

Fighting for the sideline, Travis McBride (10) struggles toward a short punt return. Jason Tyrer of Rockhurst makes the tackle while Rob Crumpton (10) and Hawklett teammate Vince Hodes (25) look on. Travis led the sophomore team with over 1000 yards rushing, and he returned punts for the varsity.

Fighting the pain from the state loss, Bob Laramie (12)holds on to the consolation trophy. The Hawks took second place in state for a record seventh time.

Scoping the pass route of his tight end, Maurice Bradford (11) completes his only pass for a first down against Lafayette as John Hay provides pass protection. Maurice took over quarterback at Homecoming and led the Hawks to State.

Searching for a seam in the Vianney line, Otis Spencer (10) tallies up yardage. Otis had the best yardage per carry on the sophomore team.

Bursting for open field yardage, Mario Johnson (12) gains some of his 200-plus yards against Lafayette as Andy Hammack (58) and Jim Lawton (49) pursue the 260-lb. tailback. Mario earned all-state honors for running back with his 200-yard games against Riverview and Lafayette.

Clasping on to this Lorenzo Brinkley pass, David Calomese (11) holds on while Derrick Cotton of Hazelwood West sends him airborne. The Hawks handled the Wildcats in their home opener, 35-6.

Picks and Points

‘ My best was throwing for over 500 yards for the season - **Jeff Eye** (10) ’

PERSONAL BEST

"My personal best was just playing for one of the few sophomore teams to go undefeated."-**Dan VanSciever** (10)

"My best achievement was when I hiked the ball to Jeff Eye and we both scored on a quarterback sneak in the Normandy game."-**Derrick Clark** (10)

"My best for the season was helping the team to go undefeated and win conference by leading the backs in yards per carry."-**Otis Spencer** (10)

"My best was winning conference on the sophomore team and returning punts for the varsity, especially at state."-**Travis McBride** (10)

THE RECORD

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL	HC	OP
Belleville West	26	8
Hazelwood East	10	6
Hazelwood West	38	0
Pattonville	28	0
Vianney	39	6
Riverview	27	6
McCluer	43	6
Normandy	27	8
Ritenour	13	0
McCluer North	20	0

Suburban North Champs
Final record 10-0

THE RECORD

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	HC	O
McCluer North	14	1
Riverview	20	1
Hazelwood West	34	1
Ritenour	cancelle	
Fort Zumwalt	14	1
McCluer	8	1
Hazelwood East	20	1
Pattonville	19	2

Final record 4-3
Leading rusher: Phil Blair
Highlight Of The Season: Beatin
Hazelwood East

Eluding the Vianney linebackers, Travis McBride (10) rushes for yardage around end. Travis scored a touchdown in the sophomore's 39-6 romp over Vianney in the teams' second meeting ever.

Freshman Football ... FRONT ROW: David Jackson, Scott Creech, Jason Dinwiddie, David Pierce, Chris Chapman, Sam Sinovich, Mike Gesellschap, Tony Bova, Brian Law, Damon Beck, Gary Pohlman, Kevin Jones. SECOND ROW: Jason Bay, Eric Schantz, Adam Siebert, Garry Adams, Andy Pais, Chris Colletta, Ken Patrick, David Wells, Pernell Fort, David Grant, Royal Holmes, Sherman Higgins, Kevin Kuehl, manager Chris Knight. THIRD ROW: Coach Tom McCaughan, Steve Carter, Sam Bell, Jason Keiser, Jimmie Barnes, Ken Cunningham, Steve Brueggen, Fawzi Safi, Donté Harris, Carlton Goff, Scott Jones, James Spinks, Aaron Holt, Jeff Bowder, Nyron Edwards, coach Jim Stephens. BACK ROW: Kevin Randall, Travis Daugherty, Kyle Moore, Deryk Rieves, Todd Harkin, Roy Lewis, Jeff Jones, Scott Lloyd, Phil Blair, Keith Hopkins, Dan Wesling, Maurice Reed.

rimacing after a battle at the oal line, Dan VanSciever longs for a reak against Vianney. The young awks beat the Griffins for the second ear in succession.

scaping from the action, Sean ausey (10) "chills" during the Vianey game. For playing behind Travis cBride and Otis Spencer, Sean cked up numerous stats for the seaon at tailback.

eturning to the gridiron after a uick breather, Maurice Reed is sent by coach Tom McCaughan with a ay from upstairs. Maurice was the am's second leading rusher.

SOPHS JOIN ELITE TWO

Freshmen start own tradition by beating East second year in row

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ith 242 yds. on 42 carries nd two touchdowns as the Hawks blasted the Rams 20-4.

Coming off a season high, he Hawks dominated Sikesn 22-3, despite fumbling six mes in a quagmire caused by downpour. Brinkley exloded for one of his three ouchdowns, with a 73-yd. ash. Tom Fulhorst (12) didn't et the mud slow him down as e led the defense with 12 ackles.

In the semi-final game, Cenal survived a free will passing ttack by Lafayette 27-10. ohnson almost duplicated his istrict performance by gaing well over 200 yds.

As Central had lived on tradition, they were defeated by as well with the 7-0 loss to ockhurst at Faurot Field in Columbia. "Successful? Shoot yeah! If people told me I could be at State again and take second place, I'd take it," said Hotfelder. (Paul Markovich)

"This team probably had more desire and will to win than any team that I have been affiliated with," said Coach Tim Williams about the Sophomore Football Team.

The Hawks finished their season with a 10-0 record, allowing them to become only the third sophomore team to go undefeated, and second to win 10 games.

The team scored 271 points for the season, averaging 27 per game. They allowed only 40 points against them.

The team showed its grit midway in the season by trouncing previously unbeaten Riverview 27-6. They also knocked off perennial foe East.

Much of the offense came from halfback Travis McBride, who rushed for 1,246 yards on 114 carries. McBride also led the team with 12 touchdowns.

Other key players, Tony Tyes, Tim Carter, and Jeff Eye, proved to be strong offensive and defensive players, coach Williams said.

The Freshman Football team compiled a 5-3 record. Key players were quarterback Phil Blair and tailback Maurice Reed, together scoring 15 touchdowns.

"Their ability to play both offense and defense played a big factor in the team's winning season," commented coach Jim Stephens.

Like the Varsity, the freshmen's most feared rival was Hazelwood East. For the second year in a row, the young Hawks upset the Spartans 20-14. Blair rushed for 135 yds. and two touchdowns, while Reed also crossed the goaline in the contest.

"This team had the right attitude," recalled coach Stephens. (Varsity & Sophomore stories by **Paul Markovich;** freshman by **Kim Goedeke)**

Barking out the signals to his offensive line, Jeff Eye (10) attempts to read the Vianney defense while Dan VanSciever prepares to fire out at his opponent across the line of scrimmage. Jeff and Dan were two of the sophomores who dressed out with the varsity late in the season.

HAWKS WIN CONFERENCE

Upsetting North, the Lady Hawks become league crown holders, but lose in the first round of Districts

Even their disappointing defeat in the first round of Districts couldn't tarnish the season for the Girls Tennis Team.

The girls took their first Suburban North Conference title in four years with an undefeated record of 7-0. Although a tough dual-meet team, the Hawks boasted no "super" stars and thus only won fourth in Districts. Their closing record was 10-5.

"They did much better than I expected," said Coach Busse. "At the beginning of the season I picked the team to finish fifth in conference, and instead they won. They played much better than I thought they could."

To get to Districts, the girls had to defeat long-time foe McCluer North. The Hawks overcame the pressure that the Stars gave them to win 5-2.

"We both had been battling it out all through the season. It was great when we finally beat them," said doubles player Michelle Altobell (12).

Varsity Girls Tennis ... FRONT ROW: Peggy Sandt, Jill Ritsema, Jennifer Dobies, Cindy Seibert, Tracy Ritterbusch, Naoka Nitta, Gayle Tiemann. SECOND ROW: Kelly Zeisel, Wendy Mullins, Laura Estep, Pam Workman, Jennie Compton, Michelle Altobell. BACK ROW: Michelle Gorka, Leann Vanderson, Vicki Tibbs, Toni Lograsso, Stacey Crowder, Crystal Bieterman, coach Fred Busse. NOT PICTURED: Assistant coach Bob Frischmann.

Coach Busse said he was thrilled with winning conference. "This year we were able to win the big points and take the crown."

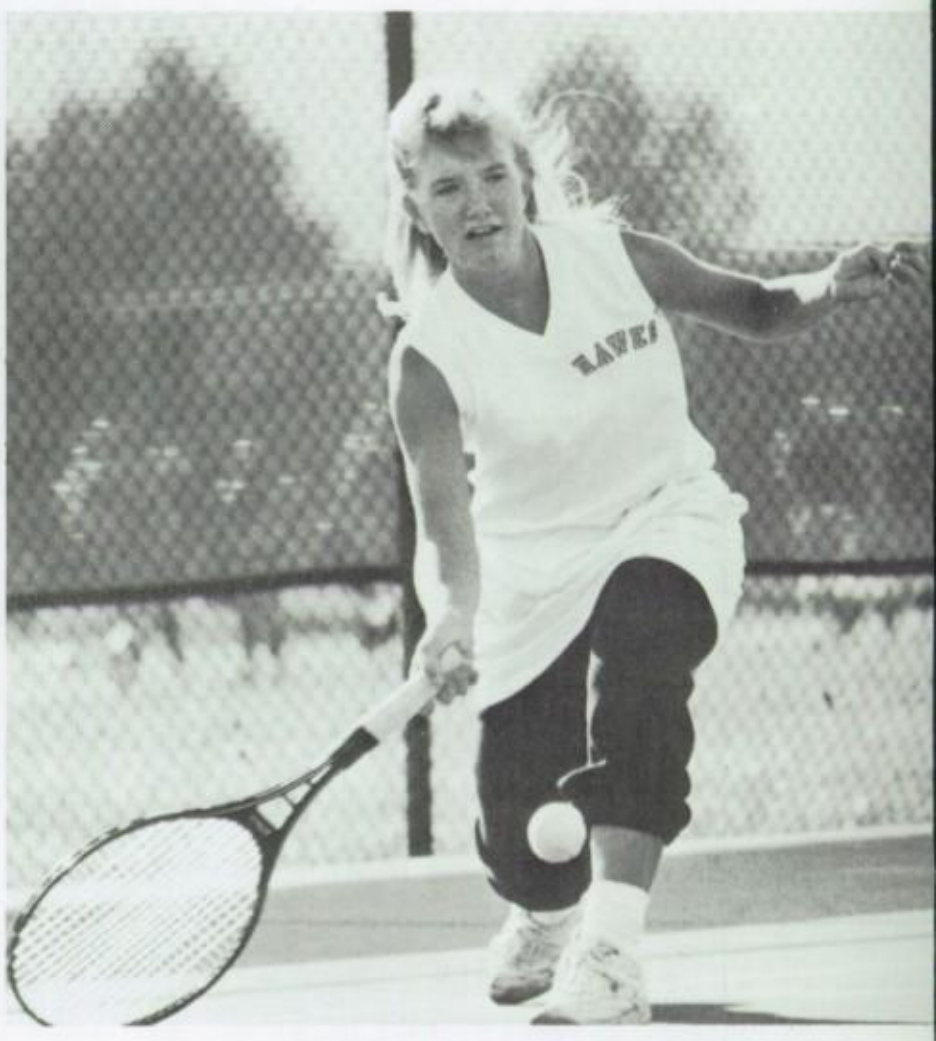
Mr. Busse made one major coaching change that may have been a factor in the winning season. He gained the services of assistant coach Bob Frischmann who "helped considerably," Mr. Busse said.

Agreeing, Jennifer Dobies (12) said, "Coach Frischmann provided support and a lot of new suggestions to improve my technique."

Much of the credit needs to be placed on the players. Toni Lagrasso (11), Stacie Crowder (11), and Jennifer finished with the best records of 16-6, 14-5 and 14-6 respectively. **(Ed Hoffman)**

Retiring from practice, Wendy Mullins (12), Cindy Seibert (12), and assistant coach Bob Frischmann leave the courts.

Concentrating on the ball, Tracey Ritterbusch (11) attempts to beat her opponent in a practice match.



Practicing for Districts, Kelly Zeisel (9) struggles to return the ball. Kelly was the only freshman to play varsity.

Toni Lograsso (11) delivers the ball to her opponent during practice. Toni was 16-6 on the season.

Picks And Points

"A lot of practice paid off when we beat McCluer North, winning conference. - Michelle Altobell (12)"

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
Lindbergh	O	7
Marquette	3	4
Haz. West	5	0
League Tournament	3rd	
Haz. East	5	2
Kirkwood	0	7
Parkway North	3	4
Pattonville	4	3
Lutheran North	7	0
Incarnate Word	5	2
Parkway West	2	4
Riverview	5	2
McCluer	6	1
McCluer North	7	0
Ritenour	6	1
McCluer North Tournament	1st	
Aquinas	5	2
District	4th	
Final Record	10-5	

Attempting to lob the ball over the net, Jennifer Dobies (12) practices for Districts. Jennifer played varsity tennis two seasons.

Picks and Points

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
Belleville West	0	0
Pattonville	4	0
Ritenour	2	0
McCluer North	0	1
Vianney	1	0
Aquinas-Mercy	1	2
Pattonville	1	1
Ritenour	0	1
Alton	2	0
Rosary	1	3
CBC	2	3
McCluer North	0	1
McCluer	0	1
Vianney	0	1
Vianney	0	2
Mehlville	1	0
Hazelwood West	1	0
Hazelwood East	1	0
Belleville East	2	4
Riverview	1	1
SLUH	1	2
Kennedy	1	0
Belleville East	3	0
Duchesne	6	1
DeSmet	0	1
Hazelwood East	1	0
McCluer North	0	2

Final Record: 11-13-3

Special Recognition:

All State Honorable Mention - Shane Battelle

First Team All North Area - Brad Schiller

Second Team All North Area - Battelle, Jim Thwing

First Team All Conference - Schiller, Battelle

Second Team All Conference - Thwing, Rodney Compton, Craig Frederking, Bill Walter

All Conference Honorable Mention - Nick Westenberger, Brian Mason

"My Personal Best was getting 11 shutouts when we only won 11 games, which helped me receive All Conference Honors.-**Brad Schiller** (12)"

"My personal best this season was when I made the Granite City All-Tournament team."-**Shane Battelle** (10)

"My personal best was receiving the coveted nail award at the SLUH game."-**Bill Walter** (11)

"My personal best was the header I put into the goal, in the game against Rosary."-**Craig Frederking** (11)

Booting the ball out of Central ter tory, Bill Walter (11) helps the Haw secure a 1-0 victory over Hazelwo East. Tight defensive play helped W ter to Second-Team All-Conferen honors. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Struggling with a hounding Spartan defender, Jim Thwing (11) takes possession of the ball. Jim led the Hawks with seven assists.

Fighting off a McCluer opponent, Brian Mason (12) prepares for the defender's attempted steal. The Hawks lost the Homecoming game 1-0.

Preparing to pass to teammate Jim Thwing (11), Tracy Grant (12) fights off a pesky McCluer opponent.

HAWKS TOP SPARTANS

"We lost a lot of tough one-goal games."-Rob Huddleston

Brian Mason (12) fought off block by East fullback Steve ogle and moved into position n front of the Spartans goal at hree minutes into the first vertime of the District semi- nals at Central.

Looking to his left, Brian potted striker Tom Orlando 11) who had somehow fin- ssed the ball between two ast defenders. Tom's pass to rian at the top of the penalty ox was true and Brian stuffed he winning goal under Spar- an goalie John Koopman's rms. The Hawk bench emp- ed.

Such moments of ecstasy were few in an 11-13-3 sea- on, a record which didn't tell he whole story. Most of the lawks losses were against the op ranked schools in the rea.

"We played some good ball against some of the best teams," said Mason. "Most of our losses were by one goal; we played hard and we gained experience."

Agreeing with Mason, coach Steve Kern said, "We had the talent, but we were a little too inexperienced. We only graduated a few seniors; the team was young."

Captain Brad Schiller (12) closed out his season with 11 shutouts, two of which were against rival Hazelwood East. "Brad was the best high school goalie I ever had," said Kern. "Brad was awesome."

"We lost a lot of tough one-goal games, and our confidence level was really low, but after a few good team efforts we felt we could play with anyone," commented Rob Huddleston (11). Rob expressed the feelings of most of the team.

Varsity Soccer ... FRONT ROW: Tracy Grant, Jeff Brown, Jim Thwing, captain; Eric Davidson, Brad Schiller, captain; Rodney Compton, John Fulhorst, Brian Mason. SECOND ROW: Steve Wagner, Shane Battelle, Phil Lucido, Rob Huddleston, Chris Oliva, Tom Orlando, Janus Kyhl. THIRD ROW: George Frame, manager; Doug Wiese, Craig Frederking, Nick Westenberger, Mike Beckman, John Denny, Bill Walter, Mike Headrick, Derrick Heuschober, Steve Kern, coach.

Meanwhile, the Hawks encountered narrow losses all season. McCluer North was one of these as the Hawks lost 1-0 in sudden death overtime. "Hitting the post and shooting just wide was contagious," said Janus Kyhl (12).

Injuries also plagued the Hawks. "It was frustrating at the beginning of the season. We lost a few key players to injuries," said forward Nick Westenberger (12), who suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of most of the season. Others who were injured were forward Rodney Compton (12) and midfielders Doug Weise (11) and Craig Frederking (11).

"It was unbelievable the amount of injuries we had. It's tough to play without a healthy team," said Kern. "But even though we lost a few good starters, it was an exciting season. We were always in the game, which made it fun."

(Kim Goedeke)

Clearing the ball, Walt Krahl (9) s
cessfully defends the Hawk Goal. W
played strong fullback all season.

Dribbling past the defense, Mike Talley (9) opens up the possibility of a Hawk goal. Coaches said Mike had the knack to move the ball into scoring position.

Freshman Soccer . . . FRONT ROW: Todd Schindler, Alex Rosenberger, Tim Thwing, Mark Dolan Hettel, Chris Gaynor, Jeff Goddard. SECOND ROW: Shane Schlueter, Danny Kutzgar, Jason Meyer, Pat Easley, Brad Gibson, Mike Brown, captain; THIRD ROW: Jason Frank, Danny Fitzgerald, Mark Brophy, Bryan Jacobi, Sean Davis, Joe Taylor, Walt Kruhl. FOURTH ROW: Coach Ed Liliensiek. Not pictured: Mike Talley, and Doug Fischer.

HAWKS SHOOT TO WIN

Aquinas-Mercy sudden death win highlights season for underclass soccer teams

The tension mounted as Ryan Baltz (10) stepped to the line for the last of five penalty kicks in the sudden death round of the Aquinas-Mercy game. The teams were tied at three shots each and the fifth Aquinas-Mercy shooter had missed. Baltz knew that, in order to win, he had to make the shot.

As his team watched hopefully, a blanket of silence fell over the crowd. The whistle blew and Baltz met the ball with a powerful kick. The crowd roared as the ball bounced off the left goal post and crashed into the back of the net. The Aquinas-Mercy game was a win.

For the sophomore Hawks the win over Aquinas-Mercy meant they had advanced to the final four in the McCluer Tournament, which is the "State Tournament" for 10th grade teams. Most team members interviewed said that beating Aquinas-Mercy was the highlight of the season. Carlo Sanfilippo (10), for instance, observed "It was great because we went in and played hard and when the game came down to sudden death we did what we had to do."

The sophomores were 20-5 on the season, outscoring their opponents at a rate of 61-13. Led by captain Chris Garafalo (10) with 28 goals and 10 assists, and goa Barclay Jonas (10), with shutouts, the team moved to become Suburban No Tournament Champions, H zelwood Central Tournam Champions, Final Four finis ers in the McCluer Tourn ment, and to second in Suburban North Conferen (6-1).

Sophomore Soccer . . . FRONT ROW: Ryan Baltz, Scott Gutshall, Matt Bensing, Jeff Gartland, Scott Crow, Tim Silver, Rob Orr, Craig Molden. SECOND ROW: Sean Mann, Mark Maassen, Carlo Sanfillipo, Chris Garofalo, Gayle Abbas, Steve Beckman, Jeff Schuler. THIRD ROW: Coach Dean Schulenberg, Chris Connelly, Jeff Smith, Dan Dial, Brian Orlando, Jay Decker, Matt Brown, Barclay Jonas.

The Freshmen Socc Hawks rounded out their se son with a record of 19-5.

High points of the seas were wins over Aquinas-M cy, 3-1, and McCluer North, 0, two of the strongest tea in the area.

Coach Ed Liliensiek attrib ed the success of the fre men to the fact that "th played together and were very good passing team. short, they did what they w supposed to do."

Outstanding players for team included Joe Taylor, w won the Hawk Award, a Shane Schlietter, winner of Most Valuable Player Awa (Roxanne Dalske)

Picks & Points

"My best game was when we played Aquinas because I played really aggressive and I played harder than I have in the past.- **Mark Brophy** (9)

THE RECORD

SOPHOMORES	HC	OP
Belleville West	3	1
Pattonville	3	0
Riverview	2	1
Hazelwood West	4	0
Aquinas-Mercy	2	1
Ritenour	4	0
Vianney	0	1
CBC	1	2
Hazelwood West	3	0
Belleville East	6	0
Francis Howell	4	1
Granite City	1	0
Parkway West	2	0
Pattonville	3	0
McCluer	3	1
DeSmet	1	2
Alton	1	0
Riverview	3	0
Rosary	3	0
Hazlewood East	1	0
McCluer North	1	2
Duchense	4	1
McCluer	7	1
Aquinas-Mercy	1	2

Final Record 19-5

PERSONAL BEST

"My personal best was scoring the winning goal at Koch Park against Hazelwood West to win the League Tournament because it was the third consecutive year that the Hawks won and retired the trophy."-**Chris Garafalo** (10).

"I was the back up goalie and I guess my personal best would be knowing that I never lost a game."-**Scott Crow** (10).

THE RECORD

FRESHMAN	HC	OP
DeSmet	0	1
Vianney	0	6
Francis Howell North	6	0
Ritenour	7	0
Parkway West	2	2
Hazelwood East	0	1
Alton	3	0
Hazelwood West	3	0
Francis Howell	3	0
Pattonville	3	1
Aquinas-Mercy	3	1
Belleville West	4	1
McCluer	1	0
DeSmet	0	1
Riverview	2	1
McCluer North	1	0

Final Record 11-4-1

Watching nervously, Ryan Baltz (10) gets himself pumped up for his penalty kick in sudden death play at the Aquinas-Mercy game. "Baltz has one of the best throw-ins in the league," Coach Dean Schulenberg said. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Leading the pack, Nicci Hylan (9) eyes the mile marker while Julie Gamblin (12) attempts to close the gap. The duo placed 15th and 13th respectively in sectionals.

Picks and Points

"When I went to the Nationals in San Diego, I just wanted to finish in the top 15. I never imagined that I would finish third! Also, I was excited that the Midwest region won the team title; that was almost better than my personal place. **— Megan Thompson** (10)"

The Record

First Capital Invitational	NTS
McCluer North Invitational	2nd
Hazelwood Invitational	4th
Hazelwood East Invitational	2nd
Pattonville Classic	1st
Metro	4th
Conference	1st
District	1st
Sectional	4th
State	9th

Almost a decade of excellence . . . The Hawks have won the District title a girls state record nine consecutive years.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

All-American, First Team — Megan Thompson.
All-Mid West Regional — Thompson.
All-State — Thompson.
All-Sectional — Thompson, Julie Gamblin, Nicci Hylan.
All-District — Thompson, Hylan, Gamblin.
All-Conference — Thompson, Gamblin, Hylan, Shelly Schupp.
All-Metro, First Team — Thompson.
All-Metro, Honorable Mention — Gamblin, Hylan.
Captain — Gamblin.

FRESHMEN AID TEAM

Thompson paces the Hawks, and with the help of Gamblin and a duo of freshmen, the girls return to State.

While stretching at the starting line before the class 4A State meet in Jefferson City, thoughts raced through the minds of Megan Thompson (10), Julie Gamblin (12), and Nicci Hylan (9). Thompson patiently awaited her chance to challenge defending champion Susan Bliss of Francis Howell. Gamblin was hopeful to achieve 'All-State' honors, and Hylan was crying "because I was nervous."

When the gun sounded, Thompson shot toward the head of the pack. By the time she reached the finish line, she had beaten everyone except Bliss.

Gamblin fell short of her 'All-State' goal by ten places; she finished 25th.

Hylan overcame her anxiety and finished in 17th place, two places shy of 'All-State' recognition.

This trio helped pace the Hawks to a ninth place team finish.

Although the Hawks lost two All-State graduates from 1986's state championship team, Coach Paul Enke said he believed this team would return to state. "I knew we had to get a couple of talented freshmen . . . and in Nicci and Shelly Schupp, we received the help that the team needed."

Anticipating the start of the District race, the Varsity girls (Lisa Bursac, Nicci Hylan, Anissa Dick, Lisa Krasnosky, Shelly Schupp, Julie Gamblin, Megan Thompson) await the starter's gun. The team won the meet, capturing the title for the ninth consecutive year.

Also, after the team's first time trial, Enke charted the team goals he felt they could reach: Winning conference and district again and placing in the state's top ten.

Meanwhile, All-American Thompson was surprised at the team's performance. "At the beginning of the season, I felt we didn't have the talent to qualify as a team for State. But Nicci and Shelly really helped us."

As Coach Enke predicted, the Hawks won the conference and district titles, and the Hawks earned ninth place at state.

What is the secret to their success? Hard work. "This team worked as hard as it possibly could," said coach Enke.

The girls realized that they worked hard, maybe at times too hard. "At times I felt that Coach Enke was too strict, but our state performances made all the hard work worth it," said Hylan. **(Jon Harrison)**

Crossing the finish line, Megan Thompson (10) receives a 'number one' finger from meet official Nick Damaso. Thompson won six of 12 meets in which she was entered.

Overtaking East's Rene Jones, Shelly Schupp (9) prepares for Sioux Passage's 'Man-Maker'' hill. Schupp was one of only three area freshmen to earn All-Conference honors.

Varsity Girls Cross Country . . . FRONT ROW: Megan Thompson, Rhonda Shanika, Julie Gamblin. SECOND ROW: Anissa Dick, Wendy Simmons, Lisa Krasnosky. THIRD ROW: Shelly Schupp, Becky Politowski, Nicci Hylan, Lisa Bursac.

"I was upset, I knew that there was no chance for the team to qualify for state." Gary Reppy (10) Gary rounds the turn below Manmaker Hill at Sioux Passage near the one-mile marker for the District Meet.

Picks and Points

"I could not figure out what happened at District. The guys were in second, and ended up in fourth place. — **Coach Bob Beck**"

PERSONAL BEST

"My favorite part of the season was getting to run varsity most of the time." — **Curtis Triggs** (10)

"The race at Granite City was tough, but I still ran one of my best races and placed 8th." — **Bill Beckley** (10)

"My high point was also my low point. It was at Conference and I placed 11th, but there were only 10 medals." — **Jim Johnson** (10)

"Cross-Country was different. I liked the way Mr. Szachta coached us. I also liked the extended runs. But most of all, I liked it when I finally beat Dave Riepl." — **Darren Niermann** (9)

"The highest point of my '87 season was when I received a medal at the East meet for 23rd place." — **Dan Chambers** (11) (Teammate Gary Reppy follows closely behind Dan at the District Meet at Sioux Passage Park.)

THE RECORD

MEET	TEAM PLAC
Granite City Invitational	NT
Top Ten	2n
McCluer North Invitational	3r
Hazelwood Central Invitational	NT
Pattonville Invitational	9t
Hazelwood East Invitational	3r
Conference	5t
District	4t
Sectional	14t

All-Conference: Adam Hylan (6th)
All-District: Hylan (8th) Chris Dussold (13th)
All-Sectional: Hylan (6th)

ROLLER COASTER YEAR

'We climbed to a peak, and from there it was all downhill.' — Jon Harrison (12)

At 16:01 into the race on a cold but sunny October morning at Hazelwood East, Adam Hylan (12) dashed across the finish line, bent forward, and drew heavy gasps of breath.

Taking his number three from the official, Adam turned to watch his teammates finish. Jon Harrison (12) lunged past the line in 14th place. Juniors Chris Dussold finished 23rd, and Dan Chambers 33rd. Gary Reppy (10) helped the team by placing 39th. The overall team score of 112 was third out of 16 teams.

Hylan said that the team was having trouble with injuries, and with team members quitting then later coming back. Up until the meet at East on Oct. 3 the Hawks really were not a team, but more of a group of individuals. Reppy said that they came to East with good intentions. This was to be the turning point for the reunited team.

After the East meet, the Hawks had hopes of making it to state. Unfortunately, this feeling was shot down the following week when they did not do as well as they had hoped at Conference.

Harrison stated that, "For some unknown reason, we fell apart after East."

Coach Bob Beck observed that the team did better than last year and said he was not disappointed in the team's performance. "The key to a successful team lies in off-season running, and we did not run enough," said coach Beck.

The team finished in the middle of the pack most of the '87 season paced by Harrison, Hylan, and Dussold.

In March, coach Beck resigned after 28 years of coaching to concentrate on his teaching duties. During his tenure, his teams won six Conference titles, seven Districts, and three Sectionals. In 1980, the team placed second at State.

A long-time friend, coach Paul Enke, said, "It's going to be very difficult to replace him; after all, he weighs 280 pounds!"

The Sophomore Hawks finished their season with a .933 winning percentage. Usually leading the harriers were Bill Beckley, Gary Reppy, and Curtis Triggs.

The Freshman squad finished with a .794 winning percentage with the help of Darren Niermann and Dave Riepl.

Although the freshman team was small, Coach Steve Szachta said, "They really pulled for each other at the meets." He added that he was pleased with the runners' improvements. **(Julie Gamblin)**

Varsity Cross Country ... FRONT ROW: Steve Boyle, Chris Dussold, Jon Harrison, co-captain; Andy Vetter. SECOND ROW: Bill Boyle, Dan Chambers, Bill Beckley, Adam Hylan, Ed May. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Beck, Jim Johnson, Gary Reppy, Chris Goff, Jerry Brown, Curtis Triggs.

Pushing himself to the limit, Dan Chambers (11) sprints out to try and overtake Pat Sienkiewicz of Ritenour at Conference. Starter Nick Damaso looks on.

Freshman Cross Country ... FRONT ROW: Marlan Versey, Dave Riepl, Darren Niermann, co-captain. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Szachta, Rod Straube, Jon Brooks.

Picks and Points

	HC	OP
St. Charles West	8	4
Fort Zumwalt	1	0
Pattonville	4	0
Parkway Central	6	7
St. Dominic	6	12
McCluer North	10	0
DuBourg	1	0
Hazelwood East	1	0
Francis Howell	7	2
McCluer North	9	2
Ritenour	6	11
Lafayette	4	11
Riverview	6	1
McCluer	10	0
Notre Dame	1	5
Beaumont	25	1
Riverview	13	1
Hazelwood East	1	2
Hazelwood West	1	11
St. Charles West	3	2

Final Record 14 - 6

SPECIAL AWARDS

Captains: Jennie Tate, Kim Melchior, and Liz Mueller. Suburban North All - Conference 1st. Team: Tate - outfield. 2nd. Team: Anne Ebinger - pitcher; Candy Dodson - outfield; Mueller - outfield. Honorable Mention: Melchior - catcher; Lisa Hinson - first base.

Best defensive player of the year: Angie Hancock. Best defensive player of the year: Tate. Most valuable player: Melchior, 4-year varsity award: Tate.

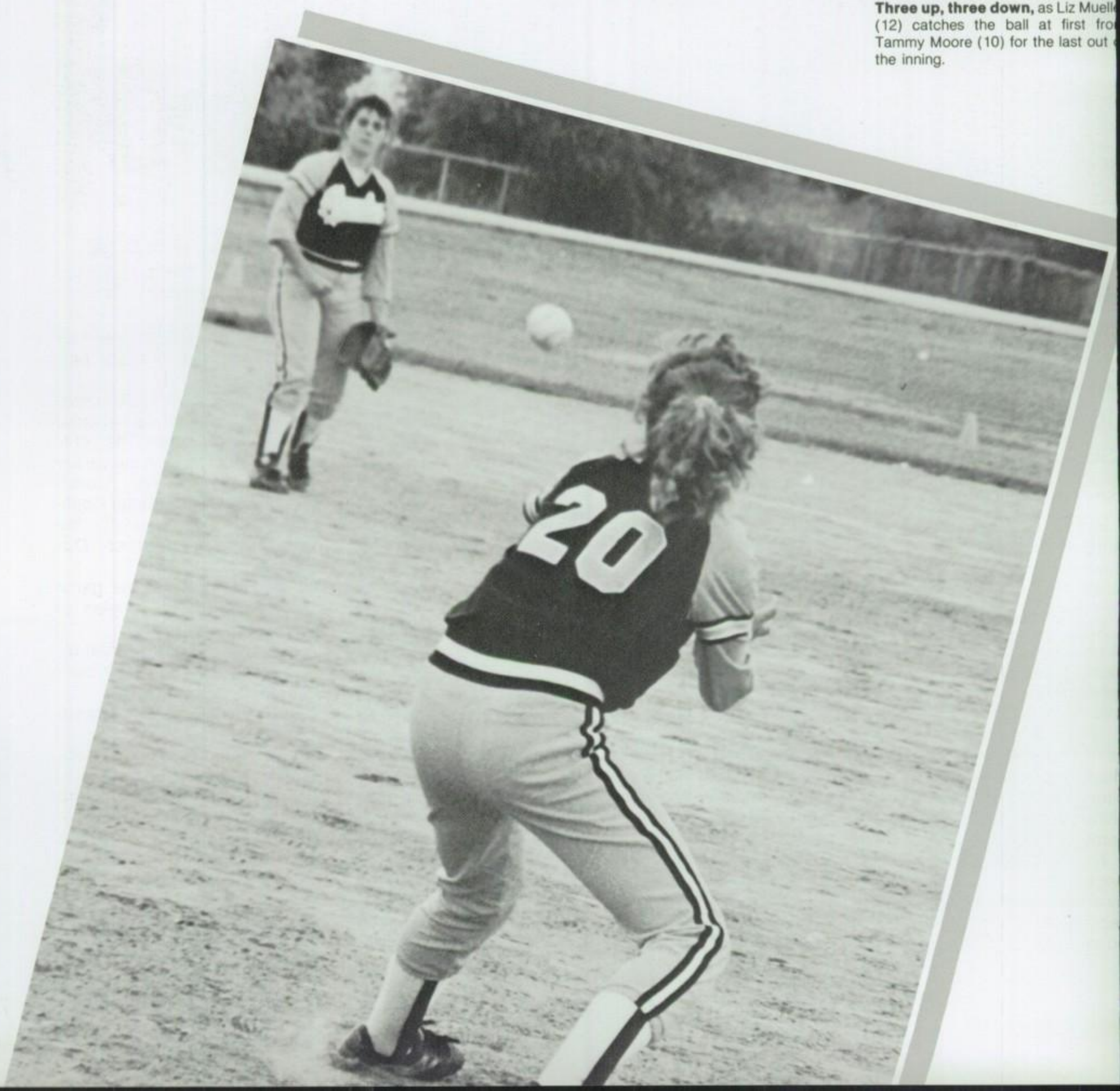
PERSONAL BEST

"I pitched in more games than I thought I would this year, since I was a freshman." - Anne Ebinger (9).

"The Fort Zumwalt game had a lot of excitement; whoever made the first error would lose the game." - Jennie Tate (12).

"One thing I really remember about the St. Dominic Tournament was Tate and Melchior had back to back home runs. Melchior's really went out there in a hurry and keep going." -Coach Tom Neimeyer.

Three up, three down, as Liz Muell (12) catches the ball at first fro Tammy Moore (10) for the last out the inning.



What's her pitching like? Jennie ate (12), Stacey Waller (10), and Ju- Counts (11) talk strategy in the Pat- nville game. (Photo by Jennifer Do- ies)

Scoring another run, Lisa Hinson (12) touches home as she looks to see what has happened at second.

JV Softball ... FRONT ROW: Julie Meyer, Melissa Schack, Jenny Forgy, Debbie Lange, Angie Fairbanks. SECOND ROW: Becky Murray, Jenny Wheeler, Dana Denniger, Leigh Tyler. BACK ROW: Jenny Hotfelder, Keri Sanner, coach Pat Minute, Aimee Albanese, Peggy Kortum.

HAWKS FALL TO EAST

Tight Ft. Zumwalt game foretells gritty season for softball team

Into the second game of the oftball season, the lady lawks knew they had a real attle on their hands against ort Zumwalt.

After seven scoreless in- ings, the Hawks made a itching change, as Chris Gar- et relieved for Anne Ebinger, who had a four hit shutout.

"I was afraid of losing the ame at first because it was so lose," said Garret (10), who itched four scoreless innings, llowing only two hits in the ame.

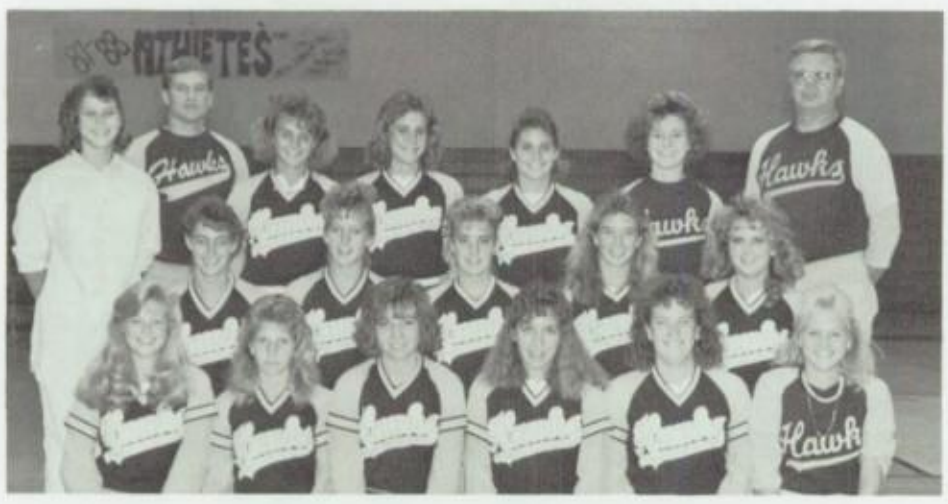
Then, in the eleventh inning, ngie Hancock got on base y a walk. Jennie Tate made a acrifice bunt to put Hancock n second and in scoring position.

Hancock then stole third and, because of an error at third, dashed home with the winning run.

For the second year, the Hawks lost the district title by one run, falling 1-0 to East. The Hawks, 14-6, finished second in the Suburban North Conference, losing to Hazelwood West.

"The highlight of the season was the St. Dominic Tournament", said new coach Tom Neimeyer. The Hawks won it for the third year in a row and the fourth time in the last five years.

To win the trophy, the Hawks dumped McCluer North 10-0 in the first game.



Varsity Softball ... FRONT ROW: Chris Garret, Anne Ebinger, Teri Tyler, Liz Mueller, Jennie Tate, Suzanne Wiley. SECOND ROW: Lisa Hinson, Tami Duggins, Julie Counts, Kim Melchior, Candy Dodson. BACK ROW: Manager Lori Lee, coach Smith, Stacey Waller, Angie Hancock, Tammy Moore, Chris Schmerber, coach Tom Niemeyer.

Garret (11) allowed only four hits and struck out four batters.

In the championship game, Ebinger pitched a shutout against DuBourg. The only freshman to play on the varsity team, Ebinger said, "Coach Neilmeyer had a lot of confidence in me to do well in the tournament against DuBourg."

The Hawks won the game as Tammy Moore singled to score Julie Counts.

The JV team's overall record was 8-7 while their conference record was 4-2.

"This was a team of great hitters and solid defense," commented coach Pat Minute.

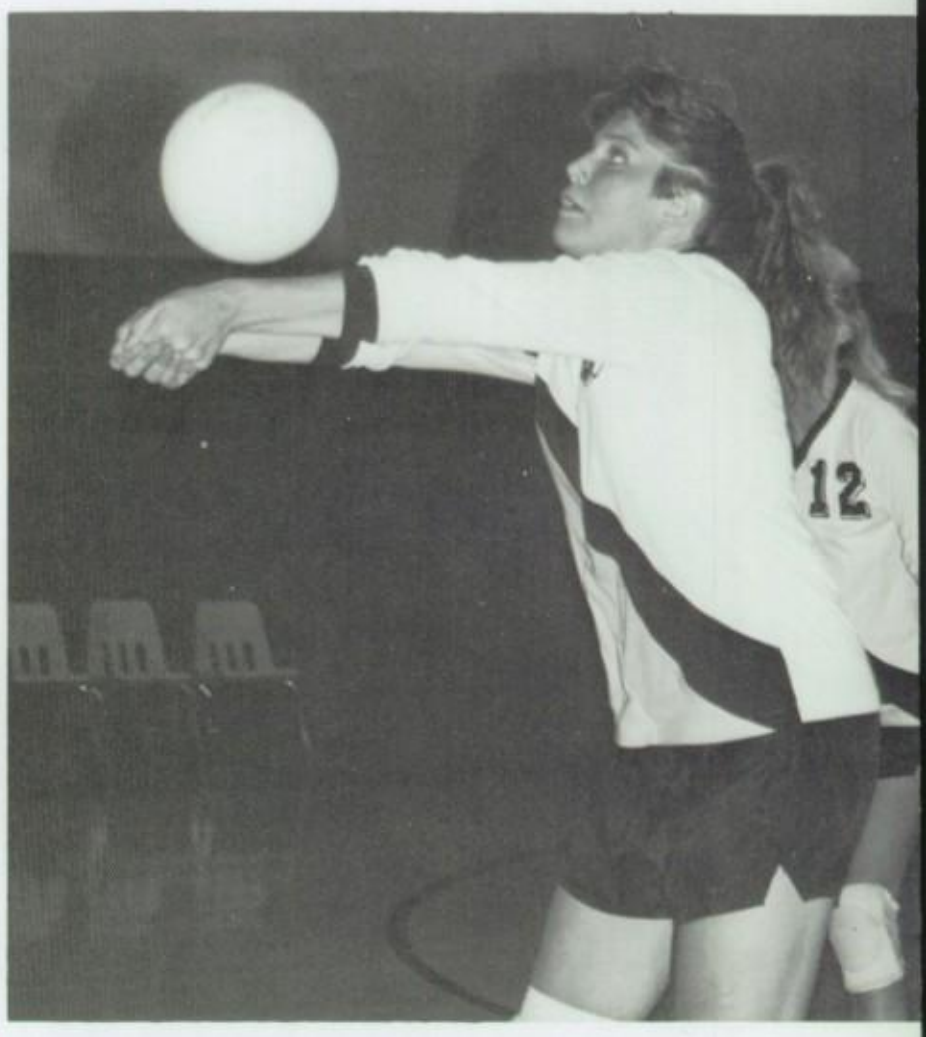
Julie Meyer (9) led the team in homers, doubles and triples. Becky Murray (9) also was praised by the coach. "She refused to leave runners stranded on base," said Mrs. Minute. **(Dan Rose)**

Freshman Volleyball ... FRONT ROW: Amy Rogers, Tiffany Sanders, Sherry Maxfield, Laura Wilson. SECOND ROW: Lisa Suddeth, Kitty Luther, Mandy Leeman, co-captain.

Junior Varsity Volleyball ... FRONT ROW: Heather Barlow, Tracy Leigh, co-captain; Erin Holt, Steff Schiller, Kristi Van Hooser. SECOND ROW: Jacki Janovsky, co-captain; Sandy Strauss, Kari Riemann, Kristin States, Bonita Torbert, Lavondia Moore. THIRD ROW: Coach David Grieshaber, Kathy Shroggy, manager; Kelly Harvell, manager; coach Susan Raney.

THIRD ROW: Coach David Greishaber, Julie Scott, co-captain; Jackie Gassner, coach Shirley Howard, coach Susan Raney.

Attempting to set up the front lin for a spike, Toni Mana (12) bumps th serve into action. Toni received Hon orable Mention in Suburban North A Conference.



HAWKS COME UP SHORT

Match two of Districts against East caps disappointing season for Hawks

With the score 14-5, Hawks, Toni Mana (12) tossed the ball into the air and met it with a smash serve which crashed onto the floor of the opposing court. Game one of Districts against East was a win.

The Spartans struck back. They took the second game from the Hawks 15-5. Disoriented, the Hawks could not rebound. "We are doing great, and then we just fell apart," said Alex Mana (11). They fell to East 15-4 and lost the match.

The District tournament was only one of many disappointments for the Volleyball Hawks, who finished the year with a 12-12-2 record. Coach David Grieshaber claimed that "the record could easily have been 17-7-2 except for the fact that the team played to develop skills for Districts instead of to win games."

Although the Hawks were shut down in the District tournament, they had their moment in the spotlight. This came in the League Tournament (Hazelwood West), where the Hawks took second, upsetting both McCluer North and West. "We really worked as a team and played up to our full potential. It was the one point in the season where I really thought we di our best!" said Jean Herr (12

Part of the team's succes resulted from the sacrifice made by the players. For in stance, spiker Tammi Lurkin (11) said "I gave up chee leading for volleyball becaus I've been playing since thir grade."

Even if the Hawks didn't a ways win, they found playin worthwhile. "I could reall take out my anger on the ba and leave the court with m tension relieved." said co-cap tain Toni Mana (12).

The Junior Varsity Hawk were undefeated in Suburba North Conference. Their re cord was 13-1.

The freshman team als had a winning season. The were 10-4 and Suburba North Conference Co-Champ with McCluer North. **(Rox anne Dalske)**

Varsity Volleyball ... FRONT ROW: Dorothy Mueller, Jennifer Sullivan, Tamara Lurkins, Stacey Kukuljan, Sue Burrows, Toni Mana, co-captain. SECOND ROW: Amy Stoneburner, co-captain; Amy Schreiber, Jean Herr, Denise Kopecky, Alex Mana. THIRD ROW: Coach David Grieshaber, Kathy Shroggy, manager; Kelly Harvell, manager; coach Susan Raney.

Picks & Points

"The best part of the entire season for me was the senior game. We all worked together and had a lot of fun, plus, we won the game! — **Sue Burrows** (12)"

PERSONAL BEST

"My personal best would have to be during the League Tournament. I served better than I had all year." — **Jennifer Sullivan** (11)

"Making First Team All-Conference must have been my personal best. It was an honor to be ranked with players who had been playing for years." — **Amy Stoneburner** (12)

THE RECORD

OPPONENT	HC	OP
Parkway South	2	0
Hazelwood West	0	2
St. Charles	0	2
Hazelwood East	0	2
League Tournament (Haz. West)		2nd
Pattonville	2	0
Francis Howell	2	0
Althoff	0	2
Riverview	2	0
McCluer	2	1
Lutheran North	2	0
Francis Howell North	0	2
Ritenour	2	1
Belleville Tournament		0 and 4
Aquinas	2	0
McCluer North	0	2
St. Charles West	2	0
McCluer	2	0
Hazelwood East	0	2

FINAL RECORD: 12-12-2

HIGHLIGHT: League Tournament (Haz. West) Second Place.
HONORS: All-Conference
First Team: Amy Stoneburner.
Second Team: Dorothy Mueller.
Honorable Mention: Toni Mana.
110% Award: Amy Stoneburner.
Most Valuable Player: Jean Herr
Most Improved: Sue Burrows

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD 13-1
110% Award: Sandy Strauss.
Most Valuable Player: Jacki Janovski.
Most Improved: Bonita Torbert.
Suburban North Champions

FRESHMAN RECORD: 10-4
110% Award: Julie Scott
Most Valuable Player: Mandy Leemann
Most Improved: Sherry Maxfield

Going for the block, Stacy Kukuljan (11) stops the return while Toni Mana gets into bump position for a recovery. Stacy has been playing on varsity since her sophomore year. (Photo by Randy Belt)

Practicing team work, Jean Herr (12) gets ready as Tammi Lurkins (11) bumps the ball into action. Both Jean and Tammi were starters on the varsity team.

Listening to some advice from coach Dave Grieshaber, Amy Schreiber (12), Amy Stoneburner (12), Jean Herr (12), and Sue Burrows get pumped up for the second game of their match.

Skying over two DeSmet players, Rick Stevenson (12) launches a jump shot. Stevenson's high game of the year was a 26-point effort.

During a timeout, coach Mike Tines gives last minute instructions. Neuil Edwards (12) cited coach Tines' inspiration and the team's viewing of the movie "Hoosiers" as two of the keys to the Hawks' District success.

Awaiting the inbounds pass from Jon Glass (12), Neuil Edwards (12) looks for an opening in the Normandy defense. Edwards was the team's captain and most valuable player a he led the Hawks with a 15.7 poin per game average.

HAWKS BLOCK FOES

Hawk cagers avenge three regular season losses during Districts enroute to second consecutive title

As the Hawks entered the fourth quarter of the District championship game against Hazelwood East with a nine-point lead, the game seemed to be in the bag.

As the quarter began, Lorenzo Brinkley nailed a pair of baskets to widen the Hawks lead to 13. Central fans were going wild: their team appeared to have total control.

But, Hawks' center Neuil Edwards sensed a turn in the game's tempo: "I knew the run (by East) was coming, and I tried to stop it, but I couldn't."

Edwards' hunch was correct. The Spartans staged an intense rally to take a one-point lead with 1:15 left in the contest.

At that juncture, coach Mike Tines knew that the Hawks "needed a big defensive play to stop East."

After Edwards canned two free throws, Tines received the defensive play that he was looking for. Mark Collins snatched an East pass and zinged the ball upcourt to forward Rick Stevenson, who was fouled. Stevenson hit both free throws.

Moments later, East guard Ron Tate hit a 3-point shot to cut the Hawks' lead to two points, and East put Collins on the free throw line for a one and one opportunity with seven seconds left in the game.

Collins recalled: "I was a little nervous at the line because I knew that if I missed the first free throw then they (East) had a chance to tie the game. But, if I made both free throws, I knew the game would be over with."

Collins sank both and thus put the lid on the Hawks' second consecutive district title. The final score was 63-59.

Meanwhile, the District championship game typifie the Hawks' see-saw season At times, the team looke strong and at others th Hawks looked inept. Since th team only had one returnin starter from 1987's final fou team (Edwards), the Hawk had to find their chemistry coach Tines noted.

With Edwards' leadership the Hawks canned third plac in the Vinney Tornament came within a point of upset ting highly-ranked Parkwa West, and ran up a 3-0 early season record in Conferenc play.

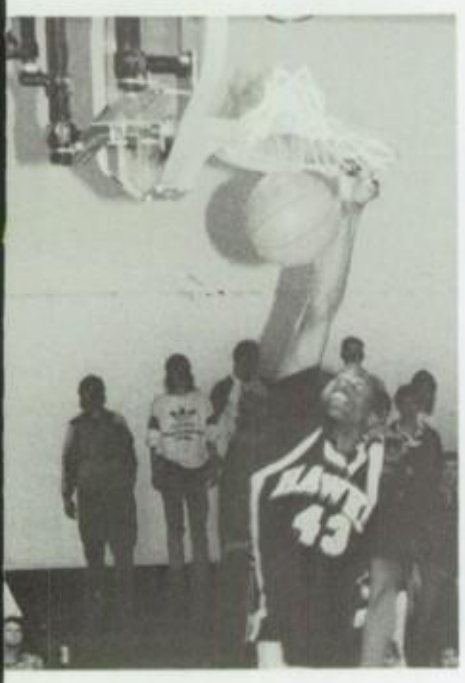
Inconsistency plagued th team from that point until th District Tournament, as th Hawks lost to conference foe Riverview, McCluer, East, an McCluer North.

Edwards remarked, "It wa rocky in the beginning of th season and I was getting a lit tle disappointed. But, at Dis tricts, we put it all together."

With a 67-57 loss to Park way West in Sectionals, th Hawks finished with a 15-1 overall record. (Jon Harrison)

Varsity Boys Basketball . . . FRONT ROW: Jon Glass, Brian Kennedy, Henry Woods, Reggie Guyse. SECOND ROW: Scott Happe, manager; Travis Brown, Michael Irby, Larry Blue. Larron Askew, Lorenzo Brinkley, Jeff Hartmann, manager. BACK ROW: Assistant coach Ed Liliensiek, Greg Wilkinson, manager: Mark Collins, Rick Stevenson, Neuil Edwards, Brian Bekebrede, Don Aulbert, Jeff Roziewski, manager: head coach Mike Tines.

?icks & Points



"My best game was against McCluer in Districts when I scored 24 points. I was shooting good from the outside on that night and that helped open it up for Neuil on the inside. Also, my dunk got us fired up."- **Mark Collins** (11)

THE RECORD

OPPONENT	HC	OP
Lindbergh	53	55
Oakville	72	65
Vianney	59	39
Belleville West	46	64
Webster	56	67
Parkway West	50	51
St. Dominic	65	51
Berkeley	83	65
Wentzville	64	88
Fort Zumwalt North	45	44
Pattonville	52	49
Ritenour	68	62
Normandy	61	47
Althoff	55	63
Carbondale	56	65
Alton	66	54
CBC	66	51
Riverview	53	60
McCluer	38	66
Hazelwood West	59	44
SLUH	50	46
Hazelwood East	40	52
DeSmet	51	72
McCluer North	55	59
Riverview	65	55
McCluer	68	61
Hazelwood East	63	59
Parkway West	57	67

Final Record: 15-13
First place District tournament
Second Place Duchesne tournament
Consolation Champions Vianney tournament

Special Awards

Best Offensive Player: Mark Collins
Best Defensive Player: Larron Askew
Most Valuable Player: Neuill Edwards
Most Improved Player: Don Aulbert

Bracing for a DeSmet opponent's shot, Mark Collins (11) prepares to block the attempt. Collins was second on the team in blocks with 27 for the season. (Photo by John Denny)

Waiting for the ball to appear, Phil Corrona (10) watches Chris Colletta (10) wrestle the ball away from a Normandy player. The Hawks won 57-31.

Picks and Points

"Getting moved up to varsity was a big thrill. It gave me a chance to play with my teammate Phil Corrona. -**Rob Crumpton** (11)"

Flying through the lane, Kevin Jones (9) looks for a layup. Team quickness helped the Hawks overcome a lack of heighth.

FRESHMAN RECORD

	HC	OP
Riverview	56	43
McCluer North	48	51
Hazelwood West	48	40
DeSmet	38	19
Riverview	49	39
St. Charles West	49	36
St. Charles	46	58
Pattonville	64	51
Hazelwood West	45	21
McCluer North	30	41
Ritenour	52	67
Francis Howell North	34	42
McCluer	54	53
Ft. Zumwalt	44	40
Alton	48	51
C.B.C.	42	45
Hazelwood East	42	38
Final Record 10-7		

SOPHOMORE RECORD

	HC
McCluer	42
Hazelwood East	46
Belleville West	59
Webster Groves	36
Parkway West	52
Collinsville	51
Ft. Zumwalt	54
Pattonville	56
Ritenour	50
Normandy	57
Alton	42
C.B.C.	46
Riverview	42
McCluer	48
Hazelwood West	55
SLUH	45
Hazelwood East	34
Desmet	36
McCluer North	44
Final Record 10-9	

HAWKS FIGHT FOR 2ND

Young players help underclass teams develop skills and finish close to top of leagues

"A team small in size whose embers played above themelves." Thus sophomore oach Steve Schmidt described the young sophomore awks who placed second in e Suburban North Conferce with a 5-3 record. They ere 12-9 overall.

Among season highlights as a 46-35 victory over arch val Hazelwood East and a econd place finish in the Alth-ff Tournament. They also upset a previously undefeated Desmet squad in the game's final seconds.

Coach Schmidt said that the team's success was due to "good defense, quickness, and intelligence."

Sophomores Rob Crumpton and Phil Corrona impressed coaches to the point that they were moved up to varsity near the end of the season.

Rob commented, "Getting moved up to varsity was a big thrill, it was even better than getting to play on the sophomore level as a freshman. It gave me a chance to play with my teamate Phil Corrona who also got moved up. It also prepared me for varsity next year so I'll know what to expect."

The Freshman Hawk's season was described by coach Don Benhardt as "A roller coaster ride. We had a lot of ups and downs but finished on an even keel."

The freshmen finished 5-2 in conference and 10-7 overall. Like the sophomore squad, the freshmen also defeated a previously unbeaten team, dumping McCluer 54-53.

Derrick Smith and John Vital both moved to the sophomore level late in the season.

Sophomore Basketball ... FRONT ROW: Matt Zwack, Lamont Bipps, Chris Colletta, Rob Crumpton. SECOND ROW: Kurt Schneider, Matt Corzine, Del Payne, Marcus White, Jon Clark. THIRD ROW: Coach Steve Schmidt, Carlos Haley, Tyrone Russell, Phil Corrona, Djuan Coleman, Tim Carter.

rying to "skyhook" a basket ound a Normandy defender, Chris olletá (10) pumps in two of his 11 oints in the game.

Freshman Basketball ... FRONT ROW: Maurice Reed, Gentry Sleets, Mark Sanders, Corey Nance. SECOND ROW: Kevin Jones, Travis Dougherty, Rod Goode, John Vital, Derrick Smith. THIRD ROW: Coach Don Benhardt, Charles Harris, Steve Carter, Royal Holmes, Jason Hinson, Andrew Nitsch, manager.

During the Normandy game, Matt Corzine (10) attempts to swish two points. The Hawks defeated Normandy 57-31.

Picks and Points

"I wish next year's team the best of luck and to Little "C" (Davis) and Wookie (Jackson), I leave the fire and will to beat Hazelwood East. -**Kelli McCrary** (12), All-Conference, All-District."

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
League Tournament		
Pattonville	56	53
McCluer North	44	55
Normandy	44	43
Fort Zumwalt	46	48
Collinsville	45	15
St. Charles West	56	22
Webster Groves	54	44
Visitation	34	62
Duchesne Tournament		
Duchesne	35	72
Troy	40	65
St. Charles	35	37
Parkway North	38	53
Belleville East	42	71
Francis Howell	45	40
Pattonville	47	46
Normandy	37	36
Ritenour	51	
Riverview	50	
McCluer	57	
Hazelwood West	46	
Duchesne	44	
Hazelwood East	32	
St. Dominic	46	
McCluer North	48	
Riverview	60	
McCluer North	59	
Hazelwood East	59	
Final Record (13-14)		

All-Conference: (First Team) K McCrary

Most Improved Player: Monica M

Highlight of season: Victories o Normandy and McCluer North in to naments.

Soaring above defenders, K McCrary (12) prepares to shoot o McCluer North's zone. The Hawks set the Stars 59-55 in the District mifinals.

Applying pressure, Monica Mills (12), prevents a Belleville East player from starting a fast break. Mills' play earned her the "most improved" award.

Barking out instructions, coach Graham Weir explains how to set picks and create scoring opportunities against Belleville East. The Hawks lost 71-42.

HAWKS UPSET STARS

Lady Hawks finally defeat archrival McCluer North for first time since '85

With ten seconds left on the lock, a steal and a lay-up by nior guard Tonya Jackson ed the game against McCluer lorth sending the game into vertime.

A win would have allowed he Lady Hawks Varsity Basetball team to capture second place in the Suburban lorth Conference, but history epeated itself and the Lady lawks fell 48-53 to McCluer lorth, the second time in two ears.

"I felt we were the better eam," said senior forward elli McCrary. "I knew we ould beat them if we had anther chance."

The Lady Hawks got their chance. Key free throws along with 19 points from freshman guard Charo Davis enabled the Lady Hawks to post a 59-55 victory over North in the second round of the state District tournament.

"During the game we kept our intensity level high," said McCrary.

Although the Lady Hawks finished second in districts, after a loss to Hazelwood East, they were not without their problems.

"Sometimes we were not able to get along," said senior center Monica Mills.

"I really wanted to win that game against Hazelwood East in the district tournament," said McCrary. "We came so close the first time, that I just knew we could beat them, but we just couldn't make it click."

Mills added that when the Lady Hawks clicked, they really clicked.

"Everyone had a specific characteristic or job that was needed to win and when we all performed our jobs we were difficult to beat," said Mills. **(Kelli Jordan and Carmen Harris)**

Varsity Girls Basketball . . . FRONT ROW: Tonya Jackson, Nicole Nunn, Cathy Crews, Monica Mills. SECOND ROW: Laura Goeke, Erika Ward, Kelli McCrary, Julie Meyer, Leslie Woolcott. BACK ROW: Chris Goff (manager), Jeremy Brown (manager), Karen Whittenburg, Charo Davis, Michelle Love, Coach Graham Weir.

HAWKS NAB TWO TITLES

Underclass teams blitz league foes and grab both conference crowns

The Junior Varsity Hawks completed their season with an overall record of 18-3 and another conference championship under their belt.

"Although we shared the conference title with Hazelwood West, I still felt we played very well," said Tonya Davis (10).

Playing well and scoring was what the Lady Hawks did best as they defeated many of their opponents by large margins.

"I think some of our most impressive victories came in the League Tournament when we defeated Riverview, Ritneour, and Hazelwood West to win," said Lavondia Moore (10).

The team's only losses were to Parkway North, McCluer North, and Belleville East.

"That game really hurt," said Davis (10). "We lost it in overtime."

"I am very proud of this team," said coach Dean Schulenberg. "They really upheld their reputation."

The Freshman Hawks also had a successful season with an overall record of 14-1 and a conference championship under coach Steve Tebow.

"We had a terrific season," said Sharon Wilson (9). "Aft our loss to McCluer North (3 36), we really came togeth as a team."

The Baby Hawks beat all their other opponents easil including a later 50-19 victo over McCluer North.

Scoring for the Baby Hawk was led by Erika Ward (9) ar Julie Meyer (9).

"I felt really proud to he lead the freshmen Hawks to record-setting season," sa Ward.

One key factor for th Hawks was the help they r ceived from their bench.

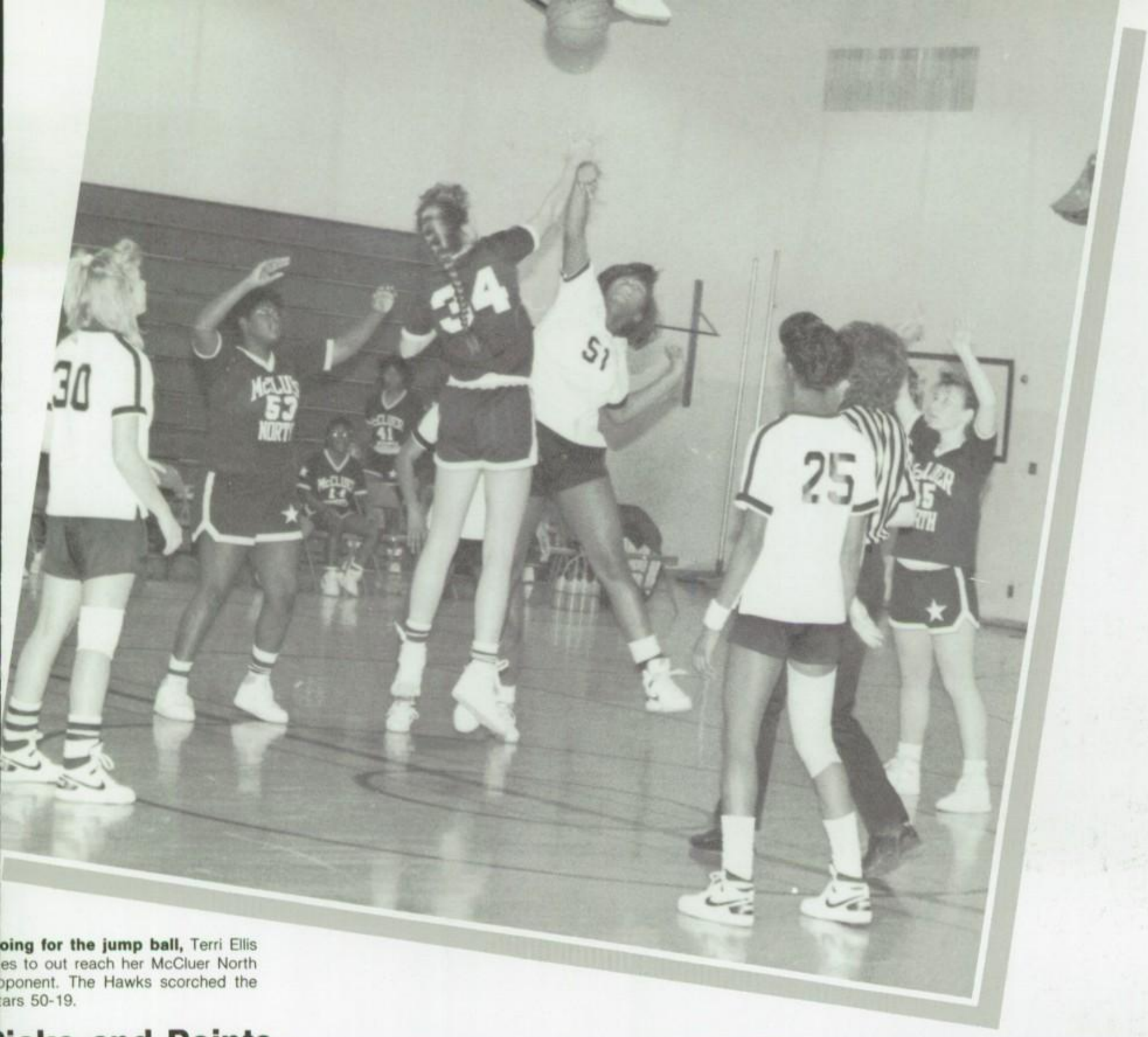
Everyone, including thos on the bench, had a job t do," said Terri Ellis (9), "I wa ready when he (coach Tebo needed me." **(Kelli Jordan**

J.V. Girls Basketball ... FRONT ROW: Connie Chandler, Chris Gray, Jackie Janovsky, Jeannie Compton, Candy Dodson. SECOND ROW: Lavondia Moore, Bonita Torbert, Nicole Raitz, Kari Riemann, Karen Guccione. BACK ROW: Leslie Vanderford, Kelly Zeisel, Bridgett Steel, Jenny Wheeler, Tonya Davis, coach Dean Schulenberg.

Freshman Girls Basketball ... FRONT ROW: Lakeesha Atkins, Libya El-Amin, Erika Ward, Missy Marik, Raheema Doss, Amy Wood, Sharon Wilson. SECOND ROW: Julie Meyer, Wendy Hanten, Sandy Crews, Jennifer Foggy, Terry Ellis, Allison Todd. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Tebow, Akilah Jones, Leigh Tyler, Felicia Haywood, Julie Lindhardt, Lisa Sudduth.

Playing defense, Kelly Zeisel (9) chases a Belleville East guard. Kelly was one of two freshmen who played for the Junior Varsity Hawks.

Trying to perfect her layup, Sand Drews (9) practices her touch during warm-up session before the Rivervie game.



oing for the jump ball, Terri Ellis es to out reach her McCluer North pponent. The Hawks scorched the tars 50-19.

Picks and Points

"My personal best was helping lead the freshman Lady Hawks to a 9-1 record season and being promoted to the Varsity level. -**Erika Ward** (9)"

"My personal best was finding out the true meaning of Hawk spirit when we lost to McCluer North. The loss really brought us together as a team."-**Sharon Wilson** (9)

"Being a benchwarmer, my best was scoring six points during a game against McCluer!"-**Lavondia Moore** (10)

"My personal best was always getting in the game even though I didn't start."-**Terri Ellis** (10)

"My personal best was playing on a team that reached its goal of being conference champs. Although we tied, we still had a good season."-**Tonya Davis**

SOPHOMORE RECORD

League Tournament	HC	OP
Riverview	43	13
Ritenour	38	14
Hazelwood West	42	21
First Place		
Fort Zumwalt North	53	7
Collinsville	22	11
St. Charles West	44	16
Webster Groves	30	25
Visitation	41	38
Parkway North	26	28
Belleville East	34	36
Francis Howell	25	24
Pattonville	42	22
Normandy	58	25
Ritenour	35	27
Riverview	41	18
McCluer	44	24
Hazelwood West	32	22
Duchesne	43	42
Hazelwood East	53	34
St. Dominic	36	22
McCluer North	28	32

Final Record: 18-3

FRESHMAN RECORD

McCluer Tournament	HC	OP
Ritenour	47	9
St. Charles	50	29
McCluer North	36	37
Riverview	66	16
St. Charles West	30	13
St. Charles	43	22
Visitation	43	21
McCluer North	46	36
Pattonville	29	22
Hazelwood West	Cancelled	
McCluer North	50	19
Ritenour	38	18
Francis Howell North	37	31
Francis Howell	33	12
McCluer	Cancelled	
Fort Zumwalt	39	18
Hazelwood East	42	28
Ritenour	32	22

Final Record: 14-1

SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR

Khris Stillman's third in State paces young Hawks who push East and McCluer North to limit in conference race

Senior Khris Stillman stood nervously in the center of the mat at the Hearnes Center in Columbia awaiting his State Semifinal Match with J.J. Schiverggert of Oakville.

"I knew J.J. was real strong, probably stronger than me, and that I would have to beat him on his feet in takedowns."

When the referee signaled for the match to begin, Stillman began to sense that he was in real trouble.

"When I tried my counter (a tactic of mine which his coach had scouted well), his strength beat me out."

Khris lost 8-4. Although his hopes for a State title were smashed, Khris rebounded and pinned Jim Prendergast of DeSmet in the finals for third place.

Khris' success highlighted the season in which a relatively young, inexperienced wrestling team pushed heavily-favored Hazelwood East and McCluer North to the limit in Conference action.

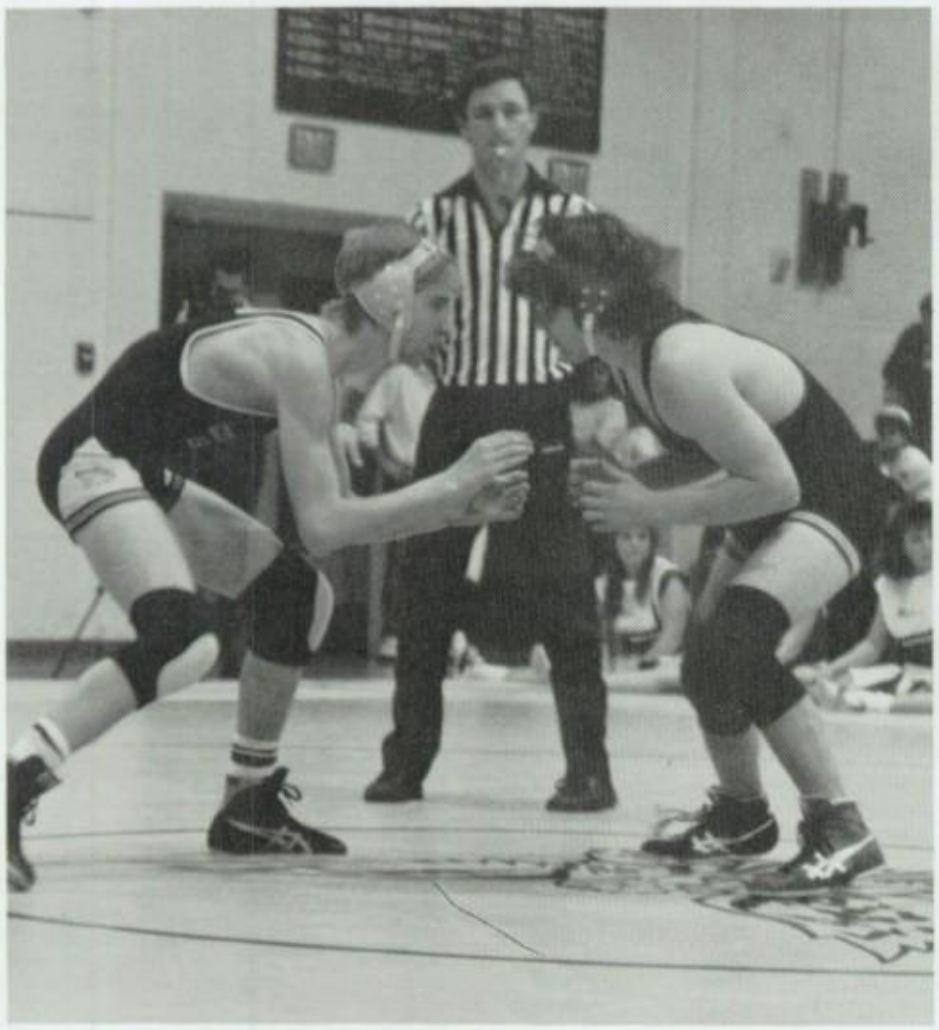
Coach Gary Oxford said that the team improved in almost all the meets over last year's squad. Team strength, he noted, was the ability to get pins, while not getting pinned by opponents.

Besides Khris, the seven others who went to State were senior Ted Ellis, 189 lbs.; juniors Kyle McEvoy, 103 lbs.; Steve Trout, 119 lbs., (two time State qualifier); Gardner Wheeler, 130 lbs.; and sophomores Al Smith, 125 lbs.; and Mark Wise, 152 lbs.

Notable J.V. performers i cluded senior Jim Zastro (11-1), juniors Matt Martin (2), and Jamhal Holmes (5-2 and sophomores Ricardo Ha grove (12-4), Tim Havens (1 5-1), Randell Robinson (11-5 and Curtis Triggs (18-1).

Among the winning fres men were Jon Brooks (12-6 Dan Strait (8-5), Joe Taylor (0), and Marlan Versey (12- 1). **(Julie Gamblin)**

Wrestling . . . FRONT ROW: Joe Rachel, Ricardo Hargrove, Carl Biondo, Mitch Linhardt, Tim Havens, Randell Robinson, Tom Davidson, Brian Martinez, Steve Troutt, Barry Alu, Brad Mack, Scott Jones. SECOND ROW: Jon Brooks, Tony Bova, Tony Lancia, Dan Reid, Marlan Versey, Greg Flerlage, Steve Cowley, Eric Huson, Kyle McEvoy, Khris Stillman, Jim Lomax, Damon Borders, coach Steve Szachta. THIRD ROW: coach Gary Oxford, Paul Szydlowski, Jeff Muenz, Chris Pruett, Joe Darby, Dan Strait, Scott Creech, Grant Parciak, Leonard Reynolds, Joe Taylor, Daryl Stillman, Al Smith, Jamhal Holmes, Mark W coach Darrick Smith. BACK RO Coach James Kremer, Darren N mann, Curtis Triggs, Joe Arechede Matt Martin, Scott Gibson, Jas Volz, Todd Medley, Gardner Whee Scott Shirel, Eric Davidson, Ted E Jim Zastrow.



"I was really excited! It was my second pin of the year. I help the team to victory, and, to top it all off, the wrestler I beat was coach Barry Hoppen's son from Hazelwood West."-**Gardner Wheeler** (11)

"I was very tired, but I had fun even though I lost because this was my first varsity meet."-**Curtis Triggs** (10). Curtis struggles to free himself from a West opponent.

"It took me a long time to pin hi Every move I tried, he got his shoul off the mat."-**Khris Stillman** (1 Khris stuck the West wrestler in t third period.

icks and Points

"When seven wrestlers qualified for State, I was really excited. -**oach Gary Oxford**"

PERSONAL BESTS

"We really worked the team hard on their takedown ratio against their opponents. They really did it well when it came to the meets."-**coach Steve Szachta**

"This season was really great! I loved to win tournaments and help lead the team to victory. The Pattonville Tournament must have been my best match of the year. I also liked going to State to gain experience so that next year I will do even better."-**Gardner Wheeler** (11)

"My personal best was making it to State with six of my teammates."-**Ted Ellis** (12)

"The highest point of my year was going to State and winning a match, especially since I am only a sophomore."-**Al Smith** (10)

"Making the Varsity lineup as a sophomore and making it to sectionals were my favorite parts of this season."-**Darryl Stillman** (10)

"The best part of this season was winning my Sectional match in overtime."- **Mark Wise** (10)

"Making it to State would have to have been the highlight. I knew that I had as good of a chance as anyone to win since I had been staying after school to practice some one-on-one with coach Oxford. Also, over the summer I went to a wrestling camp in Virginia where we practiced really hard."-**Khris Stillman** (12)

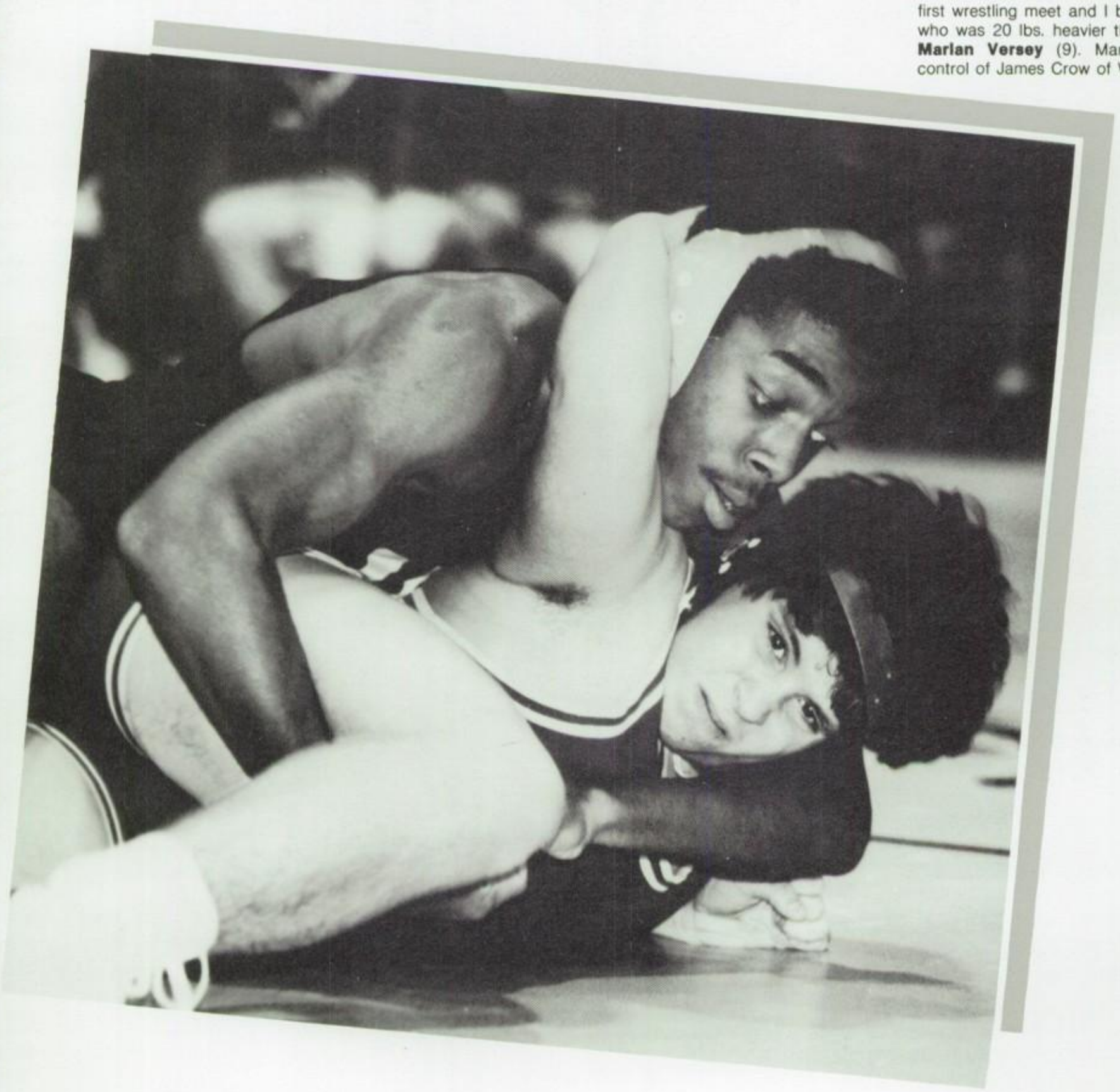
THE RECORD

MEET	TEAM PLACE
Parkway North Quad	1st
Ritenour Tournament	4th
Granite City Holiday Tournament	4th
Pattonville Tournament	6th
Hazelwood Central Quad	3rd
District	3rd
Sectional	7 to State
State	25th

Dual meet record: 7-3

All-Conference: 1st team: Khris Stillman. 2nd team: Gardner Wheeler. Honorable Mention: Kyle McEvoy, Steve Troutt, Al Smith, Mark Wise, Ted Ellis.
All-District: 1st team: Stillman. 2nd team: Smith, Wheeler, Damon Borders, Ellis. Honorable Mention: McEvoy, Joe Taylor, Troutt, Daryl Stillman, Wise.
Team captain: Wheeler.

"I couldn't believe it. It was my very first wrestling meet and I beat a guy who was 20 lbs. heavier than me."-**Marlan Versey** (9). Marlan takes control of James Crow of Wentzville.



Practicing his breastroke, Pat Edwards (10) prepares for the Pattonville meet. Edwards, the lone state qualifier for the Hawks (in the 200 individual medley) led the team to fifth place in Conference.

Picks and Points

GIRLS RECORD

	HC	OP
Lindbergh	85	86
Fort Zumwalt North/ Visitation	107	62/100
Pattonville	77	95
Parkway West	37	135
Mary Institute	105	65
Hazelwood East	63	89
McCluer	106	61
Lafayette	49	123
Parkway North	66	116
Ritenour	98	74
Fort Zumwalt South/ Eureka	114	40
Parkway Central	51	121
Hazelwood West	87	90
McCluer North	84.5	86.5
League Meet	4th	
State	No qualifiers	

BOYS RECORD

Meet	HC	OP
Parkway North	59	107
DeSmet	66.5	101.5
Hazelwood Invitational	43	83/82
Hazelwood East	67	105
Parkway West	34	141
Berkeley	103.5	67.5
Fort Zumwalt North/ St. Charles	91	89/105
McCluer	78	94
Hazelwood West	63	107
Ritenour	78	94
Parkway Central	79	92
Pattonville	68	110
McCluer North	86	86
Ft. Zumwalt South/ Kirkwood	98	137/47
League Meet	5th	
State Meet		

One qualifier/no points

"Taking second place in the 200 freestyle was my personal best, because I didn't know my body could swim so fast. -**Amy Amelotti (12)**"

"My highest point was at the meet against Pattonville when I qualified for State in the 200 Individual Medley. - **Pat Edwards (10)**"

SWIMMERS RALLY

oach O'Hearn elps girls, boys eams recapture ome respect mong pponents

After years of flirting with livion, the girls and boys vim team programs re- ounded as Mrs. Karen Hearn took over as coach. eam members agreed that oach O'Hearn's positive adership pushed the swim- ers to reach their personal ests and that such dedica- n to work had generally een missing before.

Practice started in early arch for the girls. Coach Hearn asked for dedication d dieting. Lori Lee (10) said, You don't go out as much ecause you're so tired after actice." As to their diets, coach O'Hearn advised the swimmers to cut down on junk food.

Most of the team members cooperated because, as Jennifer Settlage (12) observed, "Coach O'Hearn took everything in good humor; she related better with the team, and because of this, the team had a lot more spirit."

Although the team only won five meets, they competed well in most league outings.

Although having a similarly difficult practice regimen, the boys swim team still lagged behind conference opponents.

Pat Edwards (10) was the only team member who qualified for the State Meet, competing in the 200 individual medley.

Trying to rebuild a program that had sagged in numbers, coach O'Hearn recruited more than 20 new members and encouraged them to get into shape.

Commenting on the coach's leadership, Jeff Fairbanks (11) said, "She made us work hard and didn't allow horseplay at all. When it was time to practice, that's exactly what we did."

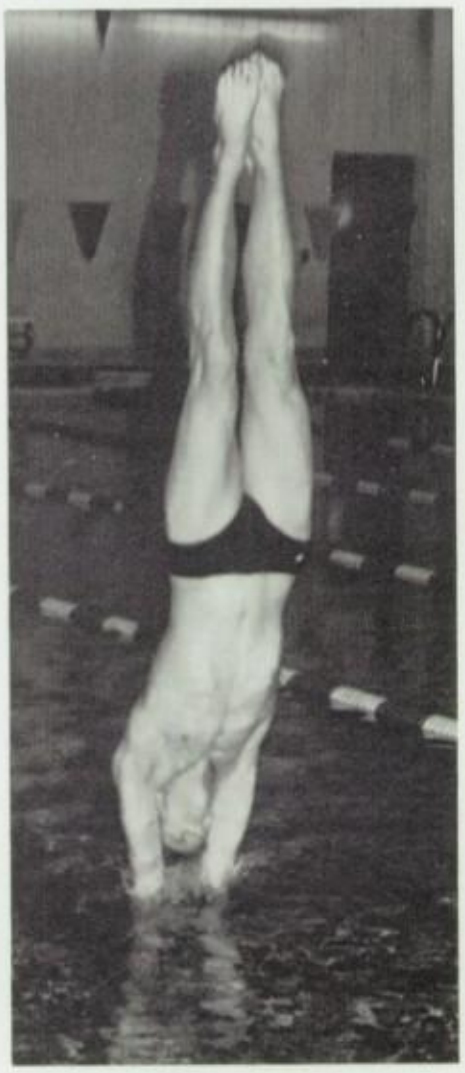
Coach O'Hearn cited several highlights for the season. Besides Edwards' performance, the coach listed Mandy Leemon's performance in the 500 freestyle at Conference, Barb Hoter's (11) time in the 100 butterfly, and Lori Mill's (10) mark in the 500 freestyle.

The coach singled out Leemon and Herron Mitchell (9) as the "most improved" swimmers. "They were determined to do what was necessary to improve — everyday," she recalled.

As to her acceptance as a new coach, Mrs. O'Hearn commented: "The boys were a little more reluctant," still, she observed, "We ended the season with a positive attitude."

(Julie Gamblin)

Hitting the water with a near-perfect form, Bob Naes (11) scores for the Hawks in the loss to East.



ys Varsity Swimming . . . FRONT W: Andrea Williams (manager), tt Turnbough, George Romer anager), Jeff Schuler, Karen Fisher anager). SECOND ROW: Ken Pat- k, Matt Parciak, Matt Barry, Rob iffin, Mike Hofer (manager). THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Cindy Wolf, Kevin Ferguson, Mike Little, Jeff Fairbanks, Pat Edwards, Herron Mitchell, Coach Karen O'Hearn. BACK ROW: John Orlando, Bob Naes, Matt Stergos, Paul Deluca, Bob Spears.

Girl's Varsity Swimming . . . FRONT ROW: Angie Borisch, Amy Amelotti, Mandy Leemon, Kris Wolf, Jennifer Settlage, Lori Lee, Cheryl Stevenson. SECOND ROW: Laura Estep, Lori Mills, Robin Bingham, Kyra Reynolds, Jenny Uelk, Dawnel Strathman, Lisa Bursac. THIRD ROW: Theresa Mann, Trista Andersen, Janet LaRocca, Barb Hofer, Daedra Andersen, Heather Lewis, Becky Jones. BACK ROW: Mike Hofer (manager), Shelly Maloy (manager), Coach Karen O'Hearn, Casey Camplain (manager), NOT PICTURED: Asst. Coach Cindy Wolf, Kathy Luther (manager), and Jenny Compton.

Decorating to congratulate the seniors, swim team members Daedra Andersen (9), Heather Lewis (9), Michelle Maloy (12), and Mandy Leemon (9) hang signs.

Working on speed in the breastroke, Trista Andersen (10) prepares for the McCluer North meet. Coach Karen O'Hearn cited attitude and effort by Trista and her teammates as the keys to the girls' improved record.

SEASON OF ALMOSTS

Hawks finish second in league, lose to Stars in Districts

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth at Pattonville, the Hawks Varsity Baseball team needed a rally.

Battling back, John Denny (12) walked and Phil Gerwitz (12) stroked a single to right field, Denny advancing to second base. With nobody out, John Hay (12) came to bat in what he later said was his most memorable moment.

Hay smashed a fast ball into left center over the fence for a three-run homer, propelling the Hawks to their second win over the Pirates.

Although the Pattonville win was a highlight, overall the Hawks had a season of almosts.

Under new coach Steve Kern and assistant Tim Williams, the Hawks finished tied for second in the conference behind McCluer North, losing twice to the North Stars and to Hazelwood East.

"As the season went on, the players played up to our expectations. They played with a lost of self-pride and earned the respect of everyone in the league, which is all we can ask from any athlete," said Coach Kern.

"We didn't do quite as well as everybody expected and it was a disappointment because we could have gone farther, yet we had a good regular season. We just didn't do it in the playoffs," commented second baseman John Denny.

The Hawks opened the season by winning three of their first four games. Their only loss was a 4-3 squeaker against archrival East.

In the third game of the Hazelwood Tournament, t Hawks got a late start a tried to come back again CBC, falling in nine innings the Cadets 14-13. "It was tough break. We just got t late of a start, but the tea played real hard," said ass tant coach Williams.

Next, the Hawks faced P tonville for the first time. T Pirates were ranked first in t area, and seventh the Nati by USA Today.

In the bottom of the se enth, Gerwitz stepped to b with two on and two outs, r ping a single into center fie to drive home Craig Freder ing (11) for the winning run

After the first Pattonv game, the Hawks went on tear, winning the next nine eleven. However, one of t two losses was in the distric semi-final game again McCluer North. The Stars w 9-3, thus ending the seas for the Hawks with a 16-8 cord. (Toni Mana and Tra Kenner)

Varisty Baseball ... FRONT ROW: Scott Niermann, Brad Traupmann, Rob Schulze, Paul Markovich, Scott Ellis, Craig Frederking, Phil Gerwitz. SECOND ROW: John Wood, Scott Zelinsky, Lydell Templeton, John Hay, Jason Fischer, Craig Jansen, Roy Wilson. BACK ROW: Coach Tim Williams, Tony Buffa, Rob Whitesell, Deek McGirt, Travis McBride, John Denny, Jim Thwing, Mike Kavanaugh, Greg Wilkenson, Manager; coach Steve Kern.

Gripped by determination, Phil Gerwitz (12) fires a strike in the McCluer North game. Gerwitz, the regular shortstop, also pitched in five games.

Hitting the ball into play, Paul Markovich (12) attempts to drive home a run in the Hawks' win over Riverview 6-3.

After stopping a line drive, Scott Ellis (12) prepares to uncork a throw to first baseman Brad Traupmann (12) in the district 9-3 loss to McCl North.

eleasing the pitch, Lydell Temple-n (12) throws another strike as sec-nd baseman John Denny (12) looks n. Lydell ended the season with six ns although sidelined with a rained ankle.

icks and Points

"My personal best was being the first pitcher to complete a game after I was out of shape from an injury to my leg for nine games. I ended 5-0 in conference and 5-1 overall. — **Roy Wilson (11)**"

Waiting for the pitch, John Hay (12) assumes the ready position to throw out base stealers. John's defense, combined with his .406 batting average, earned his 2nd Team All-Conference honors.

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
St. Charles West	4	3
Hazelwood East	5	6
Ritenour	8	4
Hazelwood West	7	5
St. Charles	4	3
Belleville West	4	5
McCluer North	3	4
Riverview	5	4
CBC	13	14
Francis Howell North	12	3
Pattonville	3	2
McCluer	6	2
DeSmet	2	13
Hazelwood East	7	13
Ritenour	7	4
Hazelwood West	5	1
McCluer North	14	21
Riverview	6	3
Pattonville	3	2
McCluer	8	3
Francis Howell	12	2
Fort Zumwalt	11	2
Riverview	6	2
McCluer North	3	9

Picks and Points

"I threw a no-hitter against Hazelwood East, but I didn't even know I had one until the 5th inning when someone on the other team said something. — **Todd Furlow (10)**"

PERSONAL BEST

My best achievement was being able to keep bout a .400 batting average most of the season." -**Jeff Eye (10)**

"My personal best was hitting the game winning RBI against Ritenour."-**Jim Emerson (10)**

Maybe not my best, but definitely my most rememberable time was when I made a great diving play in right field and I caught the ball, but, immediately afterwards, it popped out and hit me in the face! I did not get the out."-**Tom Isenberg (10)**

"The best time for me was when our freshman team beat Belleville West's sophomores."-**Robert Koester (9)**

"My personal best was when I threw a two-hitter against Hazelwood West."-**Mark Sanders (9)**

"My best accomplishment was the time I hit a triple with the bases loaded against Hazelwood East."-**Matt Zwack (10)**

THE RECORD
SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

	HC	OP
St. Charles West	7	1
Hazelwood East	14	0
Ritenour	8	7
Hazelwood West	4	5
McCluer North	0	2
Riverview	1	2
Pattonville	6	4
McCluer	8	9
DeSmet	6	11
Hazelwood East	1	14
Ritenour	8	3
Hazelwood West	10	7
McCluer North	1	5
Riverside	19	8
Pattonville	5	3
McCluer	4	0
Francis Howell	9	10
Fort Zumwalt	6	7

Final Record 10-8

FRESHMAN RECORD

	HC	C
Hazelwood East	16	
Hazelwood West	19	
St. Charles South	9	
McCluer North	9	
Ft. Zumwalt North	11	
Hazelwood East	9	
Hazelwood West	8	
Belleville West	14	
McCluer North	10	
Ft. Zumwalt South	8	
St. Charles	7	
Belleville West	4	

Final Record 7-5

Individual Honors

Highest Batting average: Phil Blair

Most Homeruns: Dave Wells

Best Defensive player: Jason Hinso

Catcher Jason Hinson's (9) tag at tempt fails against St. Charles. Th Pirates beat the Hawks 10-7.

eshman Baseball ... FRONT W: Jason Hinson, Jason Meyer, n Kutzgar, Mark Dolan, Eric hantz, Mike Talley. SECOND ROW: ve Wells, Doug Fischer, Mark Sanders, Shane Schlueter, Jason Kaiser. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Schmidt, Nyron Edwards, Chris Chapman, Donta Harris, Sherman Higgins, Rob Koester, coach Derrick Smith.

"Thinking positively about getting a hit and completing my ritual of stepping on home plate for luck helps me to prepare for a hit, explained Rob Koester (9). Rob's batting average was .333 for the season.

Using all his might, Craig Molden (10) throws a fast ball in order to strike out a Pattonville player. The Sophomore Hawks won 6-4.

Cracking a pop fly, Jeff Eye (10) attempts to bring in a teammate. Jeff's batting ability impressed Varsity coaches enough for them to bring him up in midseason.

Hurling the ball over home plate, Mark Sanders (9) throws a curveball to a ready opponent. Mark finished with a 6-2 record.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Sophs swing bat n 10-8 season; Frosh end 7-5, but score often

In the bottom of the sevnth, Fort Zumwalt's Sophohore team had the bases oaded with only one out. Cenal's Sophomore Hawks anxously awaited the next pitch, nowing it might determine he outcome of the game, the nal one of the season.

Coach Derrick Smith, along vith most of the crowd, held is breath, almost afraid to vatch as Dan VanSciever, itching for his first time, viped the sweat from his forehead. VanSciever threw the itch and ... crack!

Jeff Gartland, playing shortstop, scooped up the ground all and zipped it to catcher im Emerson, who furiously locked the plate and layed it n the player coming home! The Hawks' luck continued as hey retired the next batter and got out of the inning.

Unfortunately, their luck ran out later as the Panthers scored the winning run in the eighth.

Losing by a single run was a reoccurring nightmare for the Sophomore Hawks, as they surrendered five one-run games.

Nevertheless the Hawks finished their season with a 10-8 record. Coach Smith, in his first season, observed, "We had a few breaks here and there, just not enough. If those five games would gone the other way, we would have ended 15-3."

Jeff Eye, who proved to be a versatile player, playing four different positions, agreed with his coach: "The team could have done better, but at least we had fun."

Most of the Hawks' fun occurred at the plate, considering their team batting average of .288. Five players completed their seasons with a batting average of .350 or better.

As Emerson said, "We definitely had all the talent, but we just couldn't put it together."

The Freshman Baseball team finished 7-5, but had blowouts, such as the 19-2 pasting of Hazelwood West, their 11-1 victory over Fort Zumwalt North, and their 14-4 upset over Belleville West.

The freshmen also had two close games against Hazelwood East, outlasting the Spartans 16-15 in the season's opener, and losing 10-9 later.

Coach Steve Schmidt said that the team's best game was their come-from-behind win over Fort Zumwalt South, 8-5. "The team played hard and made no mistakes or errors," he recalled.

Coach Schmidt described the season as "a learning process for the players. High school baseball is not the same as little league; not everyone makes the team and the competition is much more intense to do well." (**Michelle Graef and Ed Hoffman**)

Sophomore Baseball ... FRONT ROW: Rob Crews, Craig Molden, Jeff Eye, Matt Zwack. SECOND ROW: Todd Furlow, Jon Clark, Dan VanSciever, Tom Isenberg, Matt Stergos. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Schmidt, Tom Mazzarese, Jim Emerson, Mike Bloss, Jeff Gartland, Jeff Smith, coach Derrick Smith.

LEADING THE PACK

'Starless' Hawks utilize depth to win all meets except State 4-A

"The year after Ritenour won the state title (1986) their team went straight to the bottom of the scrap heap. The Ritenour coach (Bill Wurtz) told me that he wished his team had defended the title as well as we did. Almost everyone performed at his best; we had a great season and we defended the title as well as we could," observed head track coach Steve Szachta.

Indeed, the Hawks made other area athletes and coaches take notice, for the team stormed through the regular season by winning all of its meets. Szachta noted that this was the first season in Central's history that the Hawks went undefeated until the state meet.

The Hawks once again displayed their season-long dominance, and, with the aid of five first place performances, the team defended its Conference title by destroying the rest of the Suburban North, amasing 145 ½ points.

However, the team earned a costly victory at the District meet. The Hawks qualified for sectionals in two relays and nine individual events. Szachta moaned: "I kind of feel like we won the war, but lost too many battles along the way."

Meanwhile, the Hawks licked their wounds and rebounded from their losses at District by coming through with solid performances at the Sectional meet enroute to qualifying two relays and six individuals for State.

But, the Hawks' reign as state champions ended at Jefferson City as the team coul only manage 18 points, goo for only a share of 11th place

All of the Hawks tear points came from third-plac finishes by the 4x200 team Byas, Hughes, Crumpton an Mays and the 4x100 team which included Ledrick Wilso (11), Byas, Crumpton an Mays while Mays placed sixt in the 100-meter dash and Hy lan also grabbed sixth place i the 1,600 meter run with personal best of 4:19.66.

Other state qualifiers includ ed Crumpton, in the 300 mete intermediate hurdles, Grant i the 1,600 meter run, Jon Har rison, in the 3,200; and Mik Irby (12), in the triple jump.

Meanwhile, Irby concurre with his coach on the qualit of the state title defense. "W displayed throughout the sea son that we were a good tean and that we could hang wit the best. We just picked th wrong day (State) to have bad day." (Jon Harrison)

Varsity Boy's Track ... FRONT ROW: Dave Johnson, Jerry Brown, David Riepl, Darren Niermann, Tyronne Russell, David Calomese, Carlos Hayden, David Grant, Gary Reppy. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Bill Kraleman, Ledrick Wilson, Mike Irby, Adam Hyland, Tony Tyus, Mike Jones, Carlos Jenkins, Barry Alu, Jim McNiff, head coach Steve Szachta. THIRD ROW: Pernell Fort, Henry Smith, Chris Goff, Matt Copeland, Jeff Halling, Maurice Reed, Lamond Wheeler, James Spinks, Larry Thurston. FOURTH ROW: Terrence Middlebrooks, David Mays, Brian Byas, Greg Smith, Adrian Long, Oscar Heffner, Andy Nicks, Carl Bivens. FIFTH ROW: Dan Pugh, Sam Sinovich, Keith Hopkins, James Hughes, Nick Wheeler, Matt Doerr, Brian Newby, Thomas Tate, Gentry Sleets. SIXTH ROW: Robert Crumpton, Melvin Reece, Wilson Banks, David Butler, Burrell Pope, Jeff Merritt, Bill Boyle, Steve Myers, Brandon Hughes. SEVENTH ROW: Assistant coach Paul Enke, Carlton Goff, Bobby Minick, Steve Boyle, Jon Harrison, Greg Potthast, Ken Murphy, John Pugh, Larry Koenig, manager Crystal Love, assistant coach Phil Ragusky.

Flying through the air, Mike Irby (12) extends his arms in order to add a couple inches to his triple jump. Irby was the conference and district triple jump champion and a two time state qualifier for the Hawks.

Winding up for his toss, Lamond Wheeler (12) attempts to launch the discus. Wheeler, the Hawks only senior discus thrower and shot putter had a personal best of 49''6' in th shot and 130' in the discus.

Picks and Points

"Winning District was great because I was able to be a meet champion two weeks in a row. The jump wasn't my personal best, but I was satisfied with taking first.-**Mike Irby (12)**"

PERSONAL BESTS

"Winning the conference's 1,600 meter title was my personal best because I put on a strong kick in the last 300 meters enabling me to pull away from the field." — **Adam Hylan (12)**

"Breaking the school long jump record was surprising. I knew I could do it, but I didn't expect to do it in the first week of the year." — **David Calomese (11)**

"Anchoring the winning 4 x 800 meter team at the Clayton Invitational was one of my most exciting moments of the year. I edged out Normandy's Benny Chavis, one of the top 800 meter runners in the area, at the tape to not only give us the victory, but also giving us the fastest time in the area for the 4 x 800." — **Tracy Grant (12)**

"I broke the school records in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes. It feels great to hold all those records, seeing my name at the top of those lists." — **David Mays (12)**

THE RECORD

Conference Relays	1st.
Hazelwood Central Relays	1st.
Mineral Area Relays	1st.
Parkway North Invitational	No team scores
Clayton Invitational	1st.
Conference	1st.
District	1st.
Sectional	No team scores
State	11th

Individual state qualifiers: Brian Byas, 4x100, 4x200, Ledrick Wilson 4x100; Brandon Hughes 4x200; Robert Crumpton, 4x100, 4x200, 300-intermediate hurdles; David Mays, 4x100, 4x200, open 100; Mike Irby, triple jump; Tracy Grant, 1,600; Adam Hyland, 1,600; Jon Harrison, 3,200.

Leading an all Hazelwood contingent, Tracy Grant (12), Robert Lindsey (West) and Adam Hylan (12) push the pace in the 1,600 meter run at the District meet. Grant and Hylan won three races apiece during the season while Hylan earned All-State honors.

Heaving the shot, Kelli McCrary (12) displays her record-breaking form. Kelli shattered her school record at the District meet at East with a toss of 44'2.

Picks and Points

"My fondest memories in track are breaking the finish line, being a two-time state champion and the time the bird dumped on Kelli Jordan's leg while she was running the 4x100 meter relay. — **Nicole Nunn (12),** team captain, anchor leg, All-State"

PERSONAL BESTS

"Achieving my varsity letter within three track meets, running in every meet, lowering my times, and achieving all the goals that I set." — **Leona Hunt (10)**

I'm proud of completing my whole season, because I quit last year. **Kim Burroughs (10)**

I learned how to long jump." — **Tunisia Taylor (11)**

"Surviving my freshman year under coach B.G. — **Sharon Wilson (9)**

I jumped 29-3 in the triple jump." — **Donna Kaiser (11)**

"I ran a 27 at Conference." — **Charo Davis (9)**

I placed at State in the triple jump. — **Kelli Jordan (12)**

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
Francis Howell North	90	41
Hazelwood East Invitational		1st
McCluer North	104	50
Pattonville	105	17
Hazelwood East	73	50
Ritenour	73	43
Riverview	62	46
Normandy	62	29
League Meet		1st
District		1st
Sectionals	(No team scores)	
State		1st

Notable: Kelli McCrary broke her own school records in the shot (44'2) and the discus (135'3).

GIRLS DEFEND TITLE

"We wouldn't be satisfied with being second best."

As defending Missouri 4-A ile and two-mile champion legan Thompson (10) made er move to take the lead over rancis Howell's Susan Bliss uring the 1,600-meter run, he crowd at Lincoln Universi- could be heard chanting, Go Megan Go."

Many onlookers and team- nates were pulling for Thomp- on because she was not the avorite and was supposed to ake second.

"In my heart, I knew I could o it," said Thompson. I also new that the team was de- ending on me."

Thompson's heart was right s she defended her title and arned gold medals in the ,600 and 3,200-meter runs, printing past Bliss both times nd helping lead the Lady Hawks to their second succes- ive State 4-A Girls Track hampionship.

But Thompson was not alone as Kelli McCrary (12) won the gold medal in the shot put and a silver in the discus.

"I knew I had a good throw (in the shot put)," said McCrary. "I've been throwing for four years to get this."

The Lady Hawks also received points from their teammates as well. In individual events, Michelle Love (11) was fifth in the 100 high hurdles. Crystal Bieterman (9) took eighth in the 3,200-meter run.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Love, Kelli Jordan, Lavondia Moore, and Nicole Nunn, and the 4x800 meter relay team of Shelly Schupp, Lasaun Gauthier, Bieterman, and Thompson both placed fourth.

Varsity Girls Track . . . **Front Row:** Natalie Harrison, Denise Mackey, Lashan Gauthier, Pam Marbley, Charo Davis, Andrea Morris, Dawn Lawrence, Sarah Ney, Vicki Tibbs. **SECOND ROW:** Tunisia Taylor, Kim Burroughs, Jennifer Murray, Heather Barlow, Lynn Hoffman, Kristie Fedrick, Leona Hunt, Sharee Burress. **THIRD ROW:** Crystal Simmons, Lisa Krasnosky, Erica Phillips, Kelli Jordan, Michele Love, Tami Stewart, Leslie Woolcott, Trasaun Brown, Shelly Schupp. **FOURTH ROW:** Crystal Bieterman, Monica Love, Karen Howard, Sharon Wilson, Megan Thompson, Tradena Rhodes, Mary Weingaertner, Nicole Nunn. **FIFTH ROW:** Tonya Davis, Traundes Gilliam, Leslie Vanderford, Lavondia Moore, Nicole Raitz, Tasha Reece, Libya El-Amin, Monica Bridgett, Shawna Lindsey. **BACK ROW:** Coaches Graham Weir, Leslie Calvert, Paul Enke.

Jordan also placed sixth in the triple jump.

Outside pressure to repeat as state champions did not seem to phase the Lady Hawks, as coach Graham Weir worked to contain it. Yet, according to Nicole Nunn (12), the Hawks put pressure on themselves to win.

"We didn't let the newspapers or other schools throw us off track," she said. "We knew what we had to do and I don't think we would have been satisfied with second best."

According to coach Weir, "No matter what happens to them in life, you can't take a state championship away. All of these kids had great attitudes; they deserved to win."

Besides the State victory, the Lady Hawks also won the Conference and District championships and were Suburban North Tri-Meet Champions.

A coaching move paid off too. When Nunn, the team's fast sprinter, came up lame after the Conference Meet, the coach limited her races to the relays. Her legs remained healthy and the Hawks won the State title. **(Kelli Jordan)**

Flying over the bar, Leslie Woolcott (11) clears 4'10 at Districts. Leslie's jump qualified her for the Sectional Meet at Parkway North.

After winning the gold in the 4x100 relay, Nicole Nunn (12), Lavondia Moore (10), and Michele Love (11) congratulate each other on their first place finish at the District Meet. Kelli Jordan (12) was also a part of the relay team.

GIRLS SEEK REVENGE

Lady netters suffer surprise District loss, but knock off Aquinas-Mercy

Aquinas-Mercy's highly-rated girls soccer machine appeared to have the Hawks on the ropes again April 8 as the Falcons led 3-2 midway into the second half. Central hadn't beaten the Falcons in three years and most team members were still smarting from last season's 5-1 loss to A-M in Sectionals. It was time for revenge.

Within moments, Amity Albee (11) fired a bullet shot from the right wing into the back of the goal. Then it was Laura Goeke's (11) turn.

With about four minutes left, Goeke took a lead pass from Jennie Tate (12), split two Aquinas-Mercy defenders, juked goalie Monica Adams, and chipped the winning goal into the back of the net.

The Hawks defense wasted the final four minutes for Aquinas.

"It was great beating them, because I play with most of them in the off-season," Goeke said.

The Aquinas win was one of several highlights for the Hawks. Among others were tying for the Suburban North Conference crown for the second straight year and knocking off perennial foe East 3-0.

Finishing 6-1 in conference, the Hawks lost only to Pattonville and tied the Pirates as co-champions.

Enroute to the league title, the Hawks' most gratifying win was the 3-0 pasting of East. "We didn't just beat East, but we really put them down. They beat us in the pre-season tournament, so we knew it was going to be a tough win. We really outplayed them," commented Tate.

Beating West and Riverview were also highlights for the Hawks. "Our young defense stayed tight against a lot of strong teams. This gave our offense many scoring opportunities," said goalie Julie Counts (11).

Leading the Hawks offense were Candy Dodson (10) and Goeke with 16 goals each. Overall, the girls scored a total of 67 goals, while the defense held opponents to 26.

Despite a 3-2 loss to Rosary in the first round of Districts, Coach Cheryl Davis praised the girls, calling them a "quality team." Tate said, "We were the strongest team in the District, but it just didn't happen for us."

Although smarting from the Rosary loss, the girls could point to their continued upswing as an area soccer power.

The J.V. Soccer Hawks ended their season with a record of 11-6-1. Coach Gary Richert said "JV soccer is team-oriented. It gives all the players a chance to show their talents, develop their skills, learn to play as a team, mature, get experience, and have fun whether they win or lose." **(Ginger Doublin)**

Varsity Soccer ... BOTTOM ROW: Julie Counts, Dawn Wheeler, Angie Hancock, Laura Hulett, Tammy Moore, Kris Underwood, Mary Reynolds, Jennifer Hotfelder, Kim Beeman. SECOND ROW: Liz Mueller, Ginger Doublin, Jennie Tate, Angie Plunkett, Laura Goeke, Stephanie Schiller, Amity Albee. BACK ROW: Coach Cheryl Davis, Sharon Boatright, Diane Doyle, Pam Workman, Candy Dodson, Michelle Austin, Chris Loberg, Karen Guccione.

Junior Varsity Soccer ... BOTTOM ROW: Tina Clauser, Anne Bozovich, Becky Murray, Lisa Moore, Lisa Lanzafame, Cindy Larkin, Kelly Harvell. SECOND ROW: Tina Seithel, Jodi Fritz, Julie Meyer, Wendy Milligan, Julie Rhodes, Judy Jablonowski, Anne Ebinger. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Richert, Kittie Luther, Kristi Reiche, Jenny Wheeler, Dana Denniger, Joanne Thuerwaechter, Amie Albanese, Lisa Baker. Not Pictured: Rhonda Shanika.

Maneuvering downfield, Jennie Tate (12) dribbles toward Ritenour's goal in the Hawks' last conference game. The Hawk defeated Ritenour 5-0 to clinch a share of the conference title with Pattonville.

Busting out from the backfield Tammy Moore (10) clears the ba against Ritenour. Hawks defende held opponents to just 26 goals for th season.

ading the ball, Stephanie Schiller) leaps over the Ft. Zumwalt North lf-back. The Hawks defeated the nthers 3-1 in a non-conference me.

icks and Points

"My personal best was scoring 16 goals. That's the most I've ever scored in one season — **Laura Goeke (11)**"

"My personal best was scoring the game winning goal against Riverview in overtime" — **Angie Hancock (10)**

"My personal best was earning a starting position" — Tammy Moore (10)

JV SOCCER RECORD

	HC	OP
Hazelwood West	0	2
Aquinas-Mercy	1	0
Collinsville	1	2
McCluer North	1	0
St. Charles West	5	1
McCluer	7	0
Pattonville	1	3
St. Charles	2	1
Granite City	0	1
Riverview	2	1
Hazelwood East	2	1
St. Joseph	0	1
Francis Howell	2	2
Fort Zumwalt North	2	0
Ritenour	5	0

Final Record: 11-6-1

THE RECORD

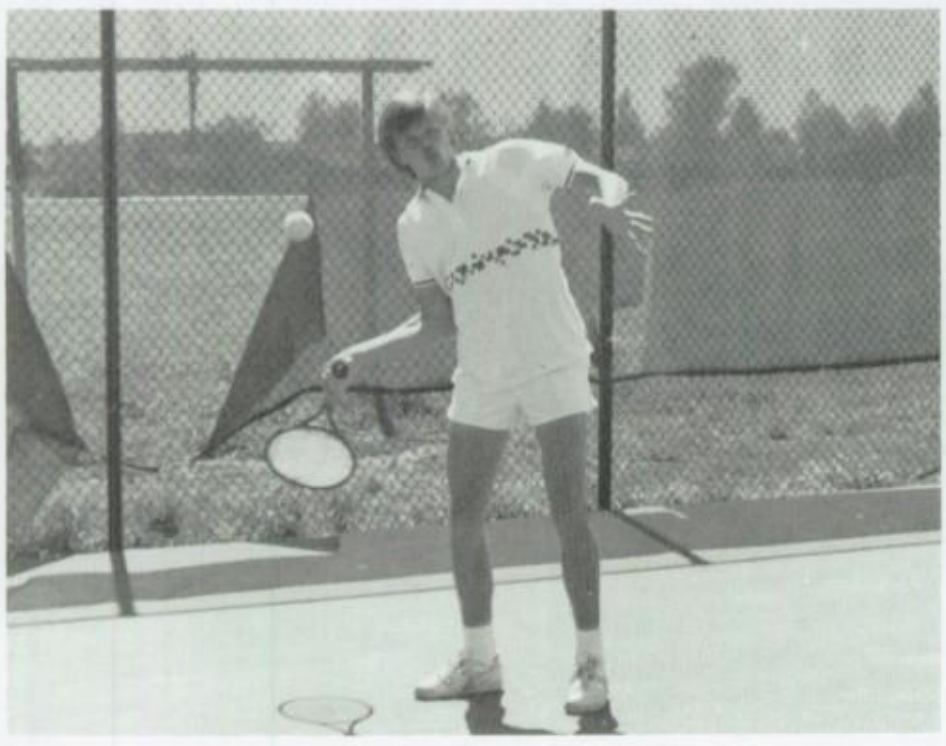
	HC	OP
Hazelwood West	7	5
Aquinas	4	3
Collinsville	0	1
McCluer North	3	0
St. Charles West	10	0
McCluer	5	2
Lindbergh	1	0
Pattonville	1	2
St. Charles	7	0
Granite City	1	2
Riverview	3	2
Hazelwood East	3	0
Francis Howell	6	1
Ft. Zumwalt North	3	1
Ritenour	5	0
St. Joseph	2	1
Rosary	2	3

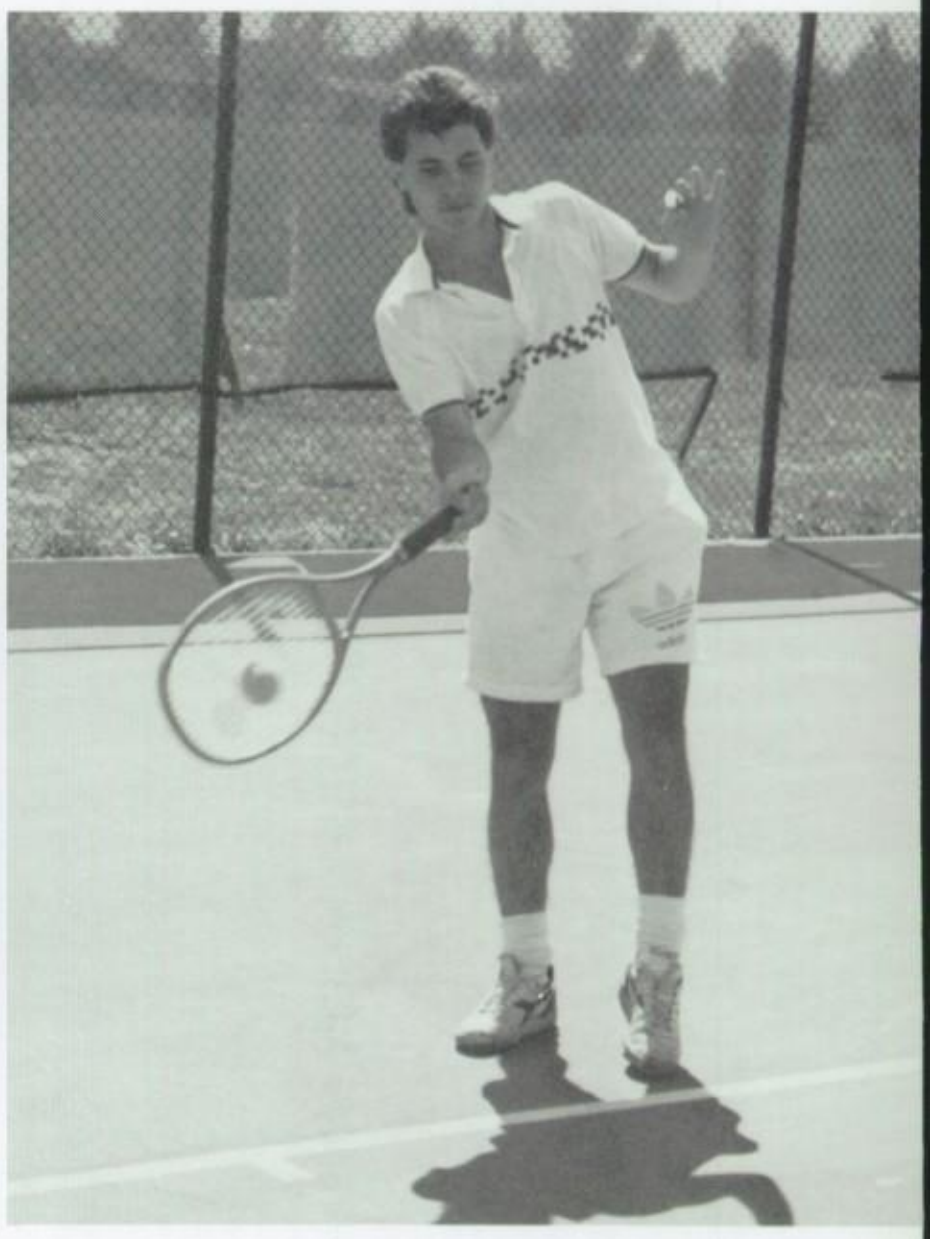
Final Record: 14-6

Hitting the ball squarely, Chris Garofalo (10) wins the match against Hazelwood West. The Varsity Boys had an 11-4 record.

Practicing for an upcoming match, Bob Rogers (12) works on his stroke. Rogers took first place in Conference in first singles.

Answering his opponent, Keith Rapplean (12) prepares to hit the ball. Keith spent 8-12 hours a week practicing for matches.





NETMEN FALL SHORT

Hawks cruise during season; get outclassed in Districts at Parkway

"In five years, this is probably the best team we've had. Each varsity player has experience," said Keith Rapplean (12), a four-year team member.

Having an overall record of 11-4, the Varsity Boys showed their talents, placing second in the League Tournament, second in Conference, and fourth in Districts.

Leading the Hawks, Bob Rogers (12) placed first in Conference. Other winners included Keith Rapplean (12), second, second singles; Kurt Rapplean (12), third, third singles; Steve Viviano (12) and Denny Raftery (11), third, first doubles; and Chris Garofalo (10) and John Nixon (12), second, second doubles.

Although the team as a whole placed second, the boys suffered a few disappointments.

"We should have done better in Districts. Had we stayed in the district we were in before, we would have gone to state," Kurt Rapplean (12) complained.

Boys Tennis ... FRONT ROW: Greg Turner, Steve Viviano, Chris Garofalo, Denny Raftery, John Nixon. SECOND ROW: Keith Rapplean, Bob Rogers, Kurt Rapplean, Luciano Campeao, Matt Derhake, Joe Tortorici. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach David Nimphie, Bob Bruer, Bryan Kennedy, Mark Smith, Buddy Coy, Matt Dinwiddie, Kevin Teubner, Jeff Fairbanks, coach Dean Schulenberg.

Central was moved into mid-county this year and had to compete with teams that have been stronger traditionally than those in the north area.

Despite the tough competition, Garofalo and Raftery placed fifth in doubles and Keith Rapplean took sixth in singles. Overall, the team placed fourth.

For Rogers, who had dominated the North area singles, Districts was disappointing, but he viewed the match as "just another loss. I know I can beat the guy I lost to because I have before," he said.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Dean Schulenberg said, "The kids were disappointed in Conference and in Rogers' not going to state, but overall it was a good season and a good team effort." (**Tara Silver and Tammy Wilding**)

Picks & Points

My personal best was accomplishing my main goal, which was to win the League Tournament. After three years of trying I finally did it. — **Bobby Rogers (12)**

PERSONAL BEST

"At the beginning of the season, my goal was to go undefeated, so my personal best was ending the season with a 12-3 record, and winning seven matches before being defeated." — **Greg Turner (11)**

"My personal best was making the varsity team the first year I tried out." — **Matt Derhake (12)**

"My best accomplishment was beating East, because we've lost to them for the last five years." — **Keith Rapplean (12)**

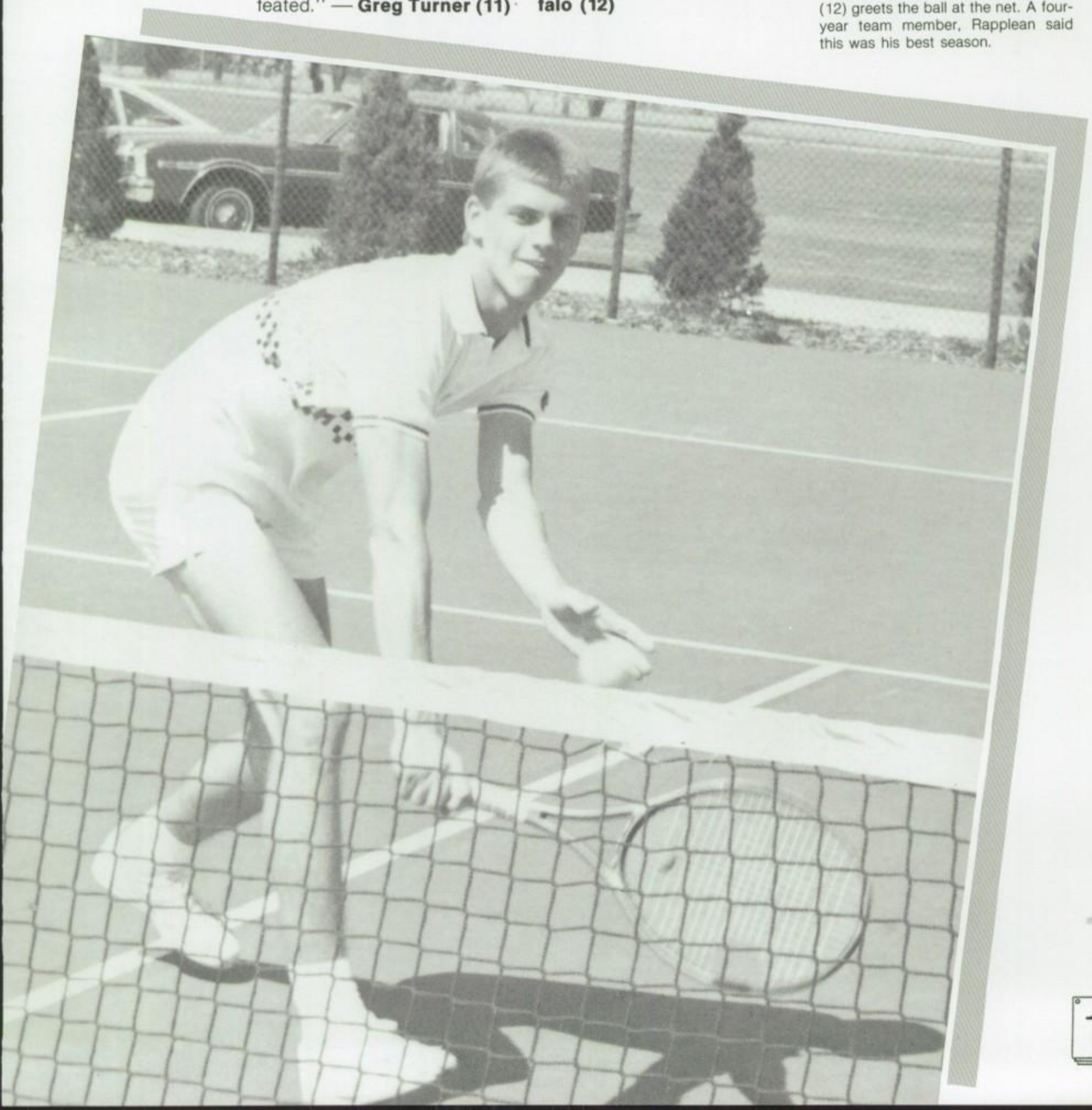
"Defeating East was my personal best because they are our main rival." — **Steve Viviano (12)**

"My personal best was beating McCluer North in a duel meet." — **Chris Garofalo (12)**

THE RECORD

	HG	OP
Ft. Zumwalt	7	0
Ritenour	7	0
Hazelwood East	5	2
Aquinas	7	0
Parkway North	2	5
Kirkwood	3	4
Francis Howell	6	1
CBC	6	1
Hazelwood West	7	0
Parkway Cen tral	1	6
McCluer North	3	4
Collinsville	1	6
Pattonville	6	1
Riverview	7	0
McCluer	6	1
League Tournament		Second
Conference		Second
District		Fourth
Final Record 10-5		

Perfecting his skills, Kurt Rapplean (12) greets the ball at the net. A four-year team member, Rapplean said this was his best season.



GOLF WINS DISTRICT

Trittler brothers pace Hawks' title in Districts and 2nd place finish in league play

Fore!

The universal warning sound for golfers sounded as Steve Lewis (12) alerted teammate Brad Coburn (11) of an incoming water balloon.

While innocently walking with his suitcase in one hand and radio in the other, Brad was drenched only moments after arriving at the Holidome in Columbia.

Practical jokes such as this one before the State Meet helped members of Central's Golf Team to relax mentally, the players said.

Whatever, at year's end, the Hawks had captured their first District championship in recent years and had finished 15th in State.

The team also sported the Conference medalist, James Trittler (9), who shot 74 at St. Andrews while his brother Pat (10) took third at 76.

Also leading the Hawks were Steve Lewis (12), Brian Rennecamp (12), and Tim Hydar (10).

But the Trittlers were mostly responsible for the return of the Hawks to District champs. Jim placed third and Pat 11th. Both brothers competed with each other and frequently took turns as medalists.

Out of season, both spent almost every day after school practicing at Paddock Hills.

"Pat and I can't stand each other when we play," sa James.

Agreeing with his brothe James recalled, "When w play for the team, we mak sure we're not together so w don't get on each other nerves."

Brotherly love aside, P said "The important thir (about this season) is that w made it to State." Pat beat h brother there, firing 151, f 11th place.

In addition to play of th Trittlers, other team membe credited the Hawks' improv ment to a relaxed mental at tude.

"The game is mostly me tal," said Coburn. "If you g out there and start blowi your mind over one bad sho you're going to lose conce tration."

Besides the District win, th Hawks finished second Conference behind perenn power Pattonville.

Varsity Golf . . . FRONT ROW: Scott Crow, Bryan Rennecamp, Steve Lewis, Dave Rottmann, Pat Trittler. BACK ROW: James Trittler, Mark Carroll, Tim Hydar, Brad Colburn, Mike Buechert, coach Terry Stratmann.

Twisting into the shot, James Trittler (9) smacks the ball. James placed first in conference and his brother Pat (10) did the same his freshman year.

Putting the ball, Steve Lewis (12) trys to talk the ball into the cup. Steve and Bryan Rennecamp played on the golf team all four years of high school.

Observing a shot by a teammat Mike Buechert (10) carries his clubs t the next hole at Berry Hill. (photo b Jennifer Dobies)

Blasting out of the sand, Bryan Hennecamp (12) frees his ball from the trap. Bryan placed 15th in Districts. (Photo by Jennifer Dobies)

Picks and Points

"The best players have the best mental attitudes because attitudes and the quality of a good swing go hand in hand and make the difference. — **Pat Trittler (10)**"

THE RECORD

	HC	OP
Normandy	197	266
Riverview	197	297
McCluer	197	206
McCluer North	197	200
DeSmet	282	262
Pattonville	220	197
Hazelwood West	220	223
Ritenour	200	199
Hazelwood East	200	209
Hazelwood West	210	233
Ritenour	187	212
Conference	418	2nd place
McCluer North	197	235
Francis Howell	229	249
Pattonville	211	217
McCluer	220	236
Riverview	222	289
Normandy	207	267
Hazelwood East	199	226
District		First
State		15th place
Final Record 15-3		

Lining up the ball, Pat Trittler (10) tries to read a perfect putt. Pat came in third in conference, placing behind his brother, James (9), who won first.

Reaching high with pure concentration, Nancy Burkeen (10) practices her balance beam routine at Olympiad Gymnastics that she made up for state competition. Nancy hopes to obtain her goal of receiving a scholarship to Auburn University.

Cruising for one of his daily workouts, Mark Gustafson (10) rides his bike near Central. Mark rode an average of 40 miles a day, and claimed his bike riding was a favorite hobby. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Revealing her favorite leisure activity, Jennifer Hardcastle (11) kicks high. Jennifer tried out for the Broadway musical, "Cats," and was place on their file of dancers to call. (Pho by Jennifer Dobies)

BLASTING THE BLAHS

"Coach, I have an orthodontist appointment at 3:00, so I can't make practice today."

Such an excuse might have been the most frequently heard by Central's coaches. Whether the athlete really had a problem with his teeth or was meeting his friends at Sioux Passage Park after school was a matter for the coach to decide.

However, this scenario usually was not the case with the leisure athlete, according to Mark Maassen (10).

"The main advantage of a leisure sport over a varsity sport is that you can make time for other things after school. I can schedule my own practice time, yet stay dedicated," he said.

Mark played on the Central Racquetball team, a non-school sponsored club sport, along with Jason Gerfers (10). Both Mark and Jason traded number one places with each other on the club team.

"I would like to become sponsored some day and turn professional. My instructor keeps assuring me that I can," said Jason.

Besides those in team sports, others excelled in their desire for leisure activities. Jeff Louvall (11), for one, had been racing in Motocross since he was eight. He won the National Supercross at Mo. Bottom last spring, and in April was ranked eighth in Missouri out of all age classes.

Some might think that Jeff's sponsor, Suntorn, kept him going, but he disagreed. "I love Motocross: I love the excitement of crashing and flying around."

Another competitor, Nancy Burkeen (10), spent her extra time training and competing in gymnastics.

Nancy has been practicing at the Olympiad for five years, and qualified this season for "optional" state. She made up her own routines, for main events of floor exercise and the balance beam.

Through five years, Nancy has collected 10 trophies. "Gymnastics keeps me fit for cheerleading, but mainly I really like competing," she noted.

Bowlers such as Stacey Waller (10) and Melissa Twiehaus (10) seemed to blend competition with relaxation to just have a great time.

Melissa has been bowling most of her life, but only competing for four years. Her high game is only 169, yet she carries an average of 140. "Bowling is a lot of fun, and I really have a good time when I go," said Melissa.

As far as leisure sports compared to varsity, both bowlers agreed that you meet a lot of people from different areas and schools, but there is little publicity.

Aside from leisure competition, Jennifer Hardcastle (11) spent a great deal of her time pursuing her dream of dancing on Broadway. Jennifer performed in Hans Cristian Anderson at the Muny Opera in 1981. Last year, she was the second runner-up in a Miss Dance Contest which won her a full, four-week scholarship to Joffrey Ballet Company.

"To continue on through a ballet company or Broadway is my dream or goal, because I really like dancing and it keeps me fit," commented Jennifer.

For pure leisure fun, Danielle Foster (10) rides horses.

"Teaching the little kids how to ride is what I want to start doing. It is such a gratifying experience to ride on a horse while it gallops along," explained Danielle.

Whether it was competing out of school, or just having a good time, leisure athletes agreed that their activities were worth while. **(Paul Markovich)**

Personal viewpoint

'Little things mean a lot to me'

While preparing for my last ace at Sioux Passage Park on lov 1, my high school 'career' ashed through my mind. When I was a freshman, I ould barely crawl up "man-aker" hill, that dreaded uarter-mile 25-degree incline t the back of the park which ne must climb twice during a -K race. By the time I was a enior, I raced up the "hill" ith relative ease. But, the uestions still lurked in the ack of my mind: "Why did I o this for four years?"

It hasn't been easy seeing Hawk football players literally worshiped" for years. We ran ver 70 miles a week year ound no matter what ele-nents mother nature threw at s: Blazing sun, pouring rain, nches of snow, and tempera-ures that ranged from below zero, to above 95. Most high school students did not even log 70 miles a week in their cars. A runner worked harder than most football player, too, but almost all I ever got as a reward was a"Good job, Jon" from coach (Bob) Beck.

Also, I wondered how many hours the cheerleaders have spent in four years teepeeing football players houses, cheering at all football and soccer games, and decorating those players' lockers every Friday? If the cheerleaders would have decorated my locker once in my four years, I would have thanked each one of them! Also, I probably would have finished a race a few places higher.

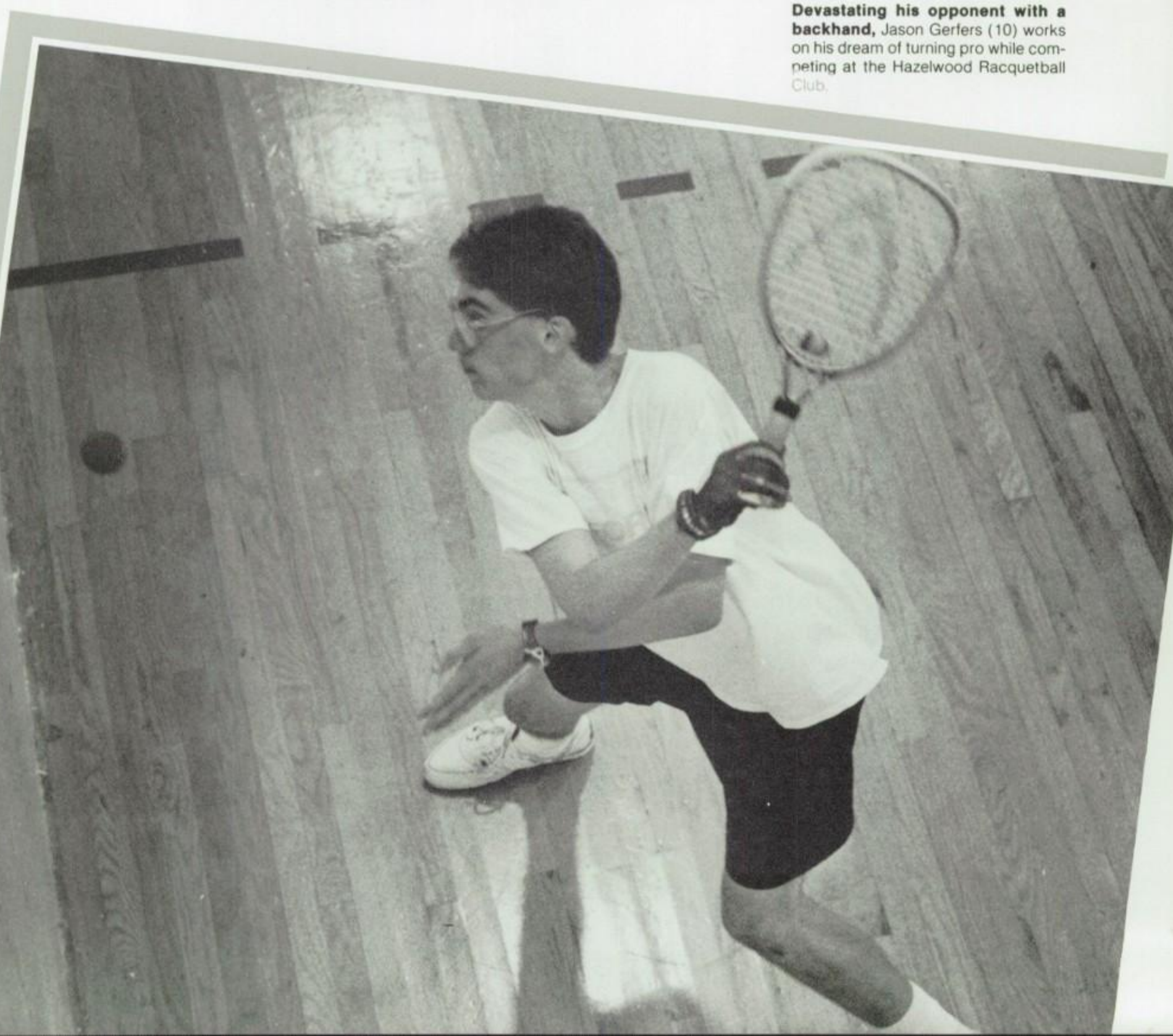
Meanwhile, friends always nagged. "Jon," they asked at least 200 times, "Why do you run that far? You're crazy!" The funny thing was I usually didn't have a great answer for them. I didn't run for touchdowns, hit home runs, or score goals. All I did was run.

However, the sport had its moments. For instance, I have never been a 'bench warmer'. When Saturday arrived, I always had a race to run. Whether it was a freshmen, junior varsity, varsity, or cleanup race, I always felt like I was part of the great Hawk tradition.

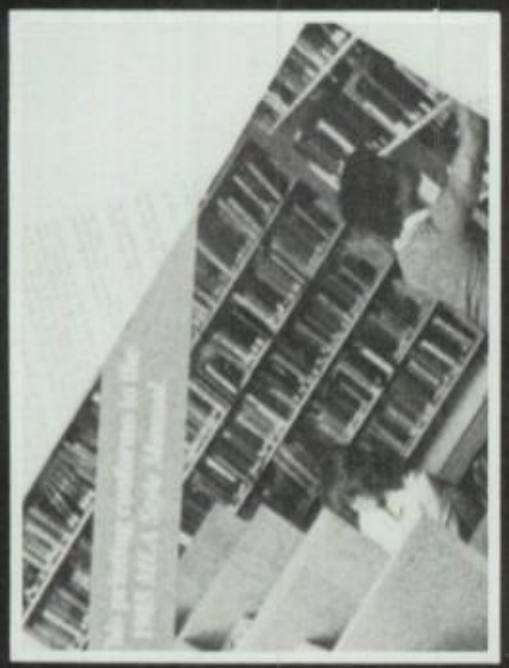
While I was a Hawk runner, I learned to appreciate the fact that if one worked hard, no matter what level of athletic ability one might have, he could always achieve his goals.

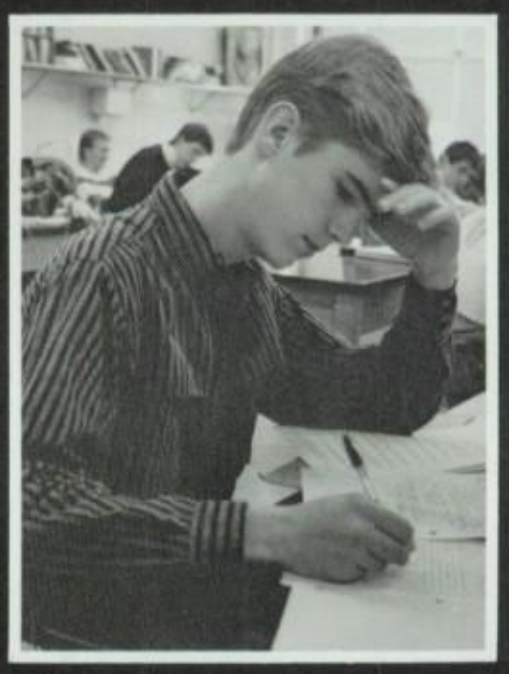
The best part? The medals! I've won several in the past four years, but one medal will always be special. At the McCluer North Invitational In September, I won a medal for 18th place. That's nothing to brag about, of course, but don't tell my eight-year-old sister that. Heather hugged me and bragged to everyone: "My big brother won a medal!" She gave me another hug and promised, "I'm going to run and be just like you one of these days!"

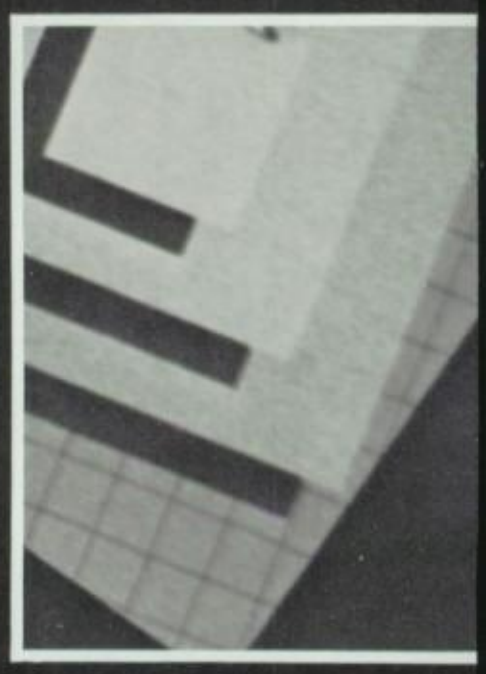
At that moment, the hours of running, the pain, and the knowledge that our "second rate" sport probably would never get much attention didn't really matter. Also, my question, "Why did I do this for four years?" finally was answered: Little things mean a lot to me. (**Jon Harrison**)



Devastating his opponent with a backhand, Jason Gerfers (10) works on his dream of turning pro while competing at the Hazelwood Racquetball Club.







Calculating answers to his physics homework, Steve Smith (11) works quietly at his desk. Steve said most of his free class time was spent figuring out homework problems.

Academics

Let's get smart

Academics played a priority role in the lives f Central students, not necessarily because ney always wanted it that way. Mike Huddleson (9) said, "I don't like to study, but I do it if I ave to."

Keeping up grades in order to play sports, r be a member of any club was important to nose students who participated. Mark Collins 11) was ineligible for the basketball team last ear, but this season he didn't let that happen. Mark said he went home after school and did is homework right away at the kitchen table. Studying and keeping my grades up is important to me so I can play basketball and nake plans for college."

As studying became a part of the daily routine, students picked their own personal way o get their homework done. Scott Ellis (12) aid his favorite way to do Calculus at home as in front of the T.V., with no sound because e listened to his stereo. He did the work main- during commercials. Other students like lonica Love (9) chose to study right after chool in the kitchen with a snack. Pringles otato chips were her favorite.

Some students spent an average of 2-3 ours every night studying, and others waited o do homework in classes, or didn't start until fter a late night at work. However, most were asically prepared for a day of classes when ney arrived in the morning — either with their ork in hand or with their own "personalized" xcuses. **(Kelli Jones)**

English/Langauges/ Journalism	*120*
Drama/Music	*122*
Art/Shop	*124*
Gym/Drivers' Ed./ Business Ed.	*126*
Home Economics/ Social Studies	*128*
Math/Science	*130*
NHS	*132*
Bands	*134*
Orchestra	*136*
Choirs	*138*
TORCH	*140*
HAWK TALK	*142*
DECA/FBLA	*144*

1st hour, 'worth staying awake'

It is 7:20 a.m., the Commons area begins to fill with students. Seniors are in one corner rushing to finish their homework while Freshmen are in another area recopying their work to make sure it is neat.

The warning bell rings at 7:24 and everyone begins to leave in order to make it to first hour.

Yes, it is early, and some Central students return to dreamland as soon as they get to class, but in many cases, first hour proved to be interesting.

Melanie Labbez (11), for instance, celebrated Mardi Gras with her first-hour third-year French class. "Everyone had to make a mask and wear it before we could eat. Kari Finn (11) made a scuba mask to represent Bill Gustafson's (12) obsession with scuba diving. It was hysterical and the whole class laughed."

Trying to figure out her project in her Introductory Sewing class kept Jennifer Smith (12) awake during the period. "I had messed up and sewn the bottom of my skirt together - kind of like a pillowcase."

While Jennifer was having some problems with sewing, Paul Patterson (10) and Dennis Moore (11) were having some trouble in first-hour chemistry. "We were doing this experiment where this can was supposed to explode. For once it was supposed to explode and ours would not work," Paul said.

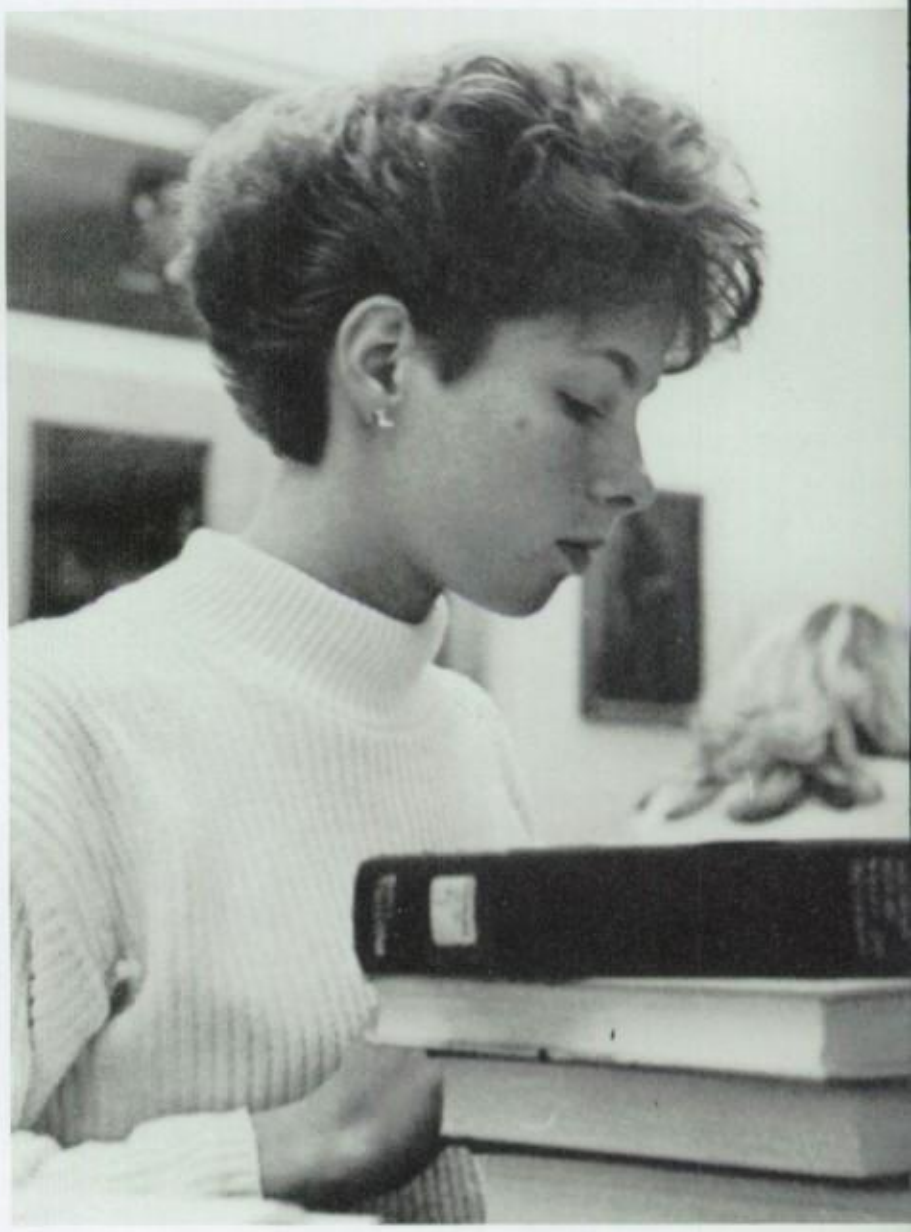
Packy Marbs (12) explained that having gym first hour helped keep one's mind off of sleep. "When we were playing volleyball, Al Greer (12) used to threaten to spike the ball so hard that it would stamp the word "Spaulding" on our opponents' heads!"

Rhonda Ryan (12) said s enjoyed having Journalism first hour. "Being allowed walk around some to intervie people was fun, plus it ke me awake."

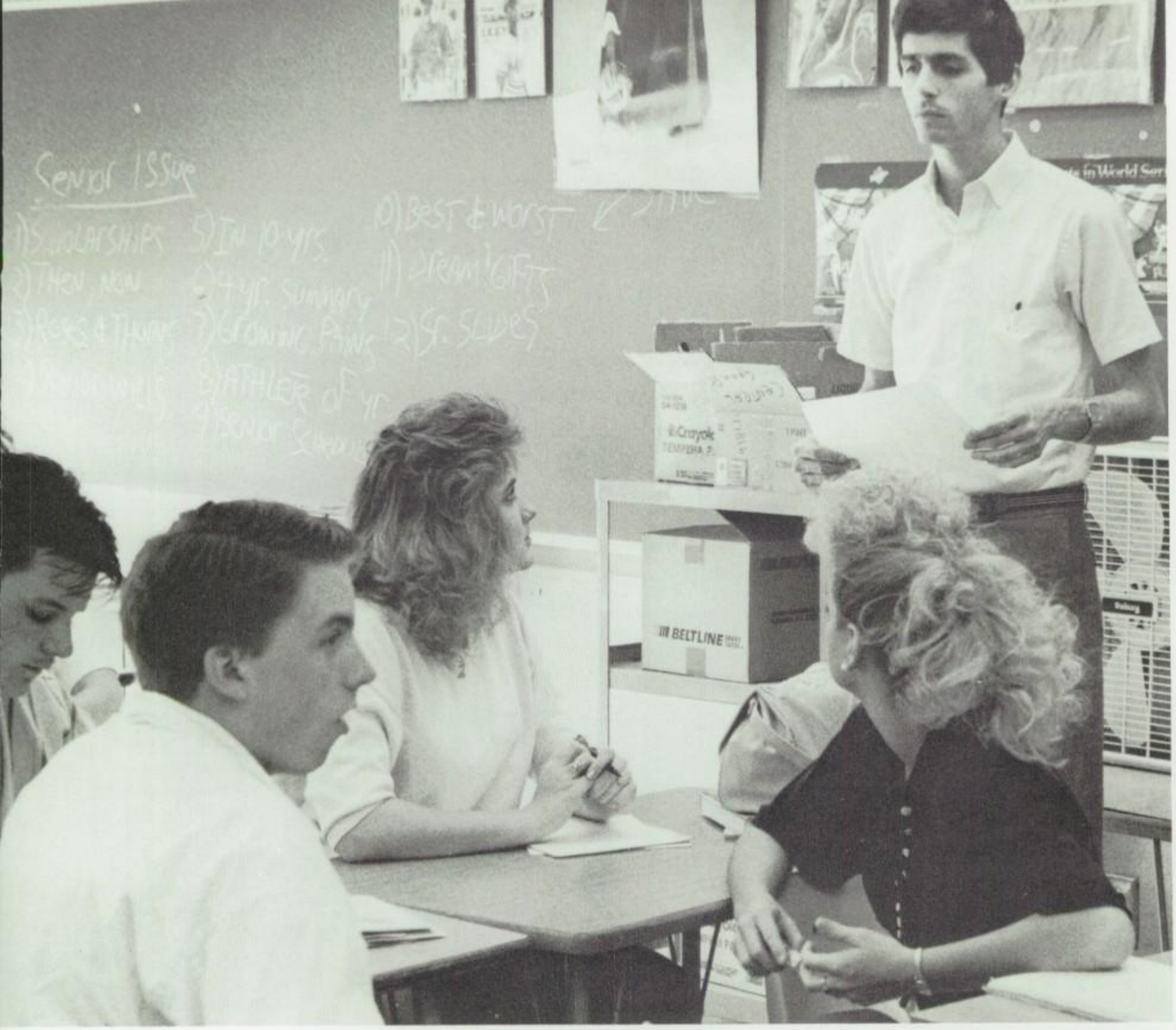
First hour, however, was n always fun. Melanie Talley (1 felt that it was better to have harder class first hour. "Ha ing Advanced Compositi first hour helped me to b come more alert right aw and start working."

Although first hour cou sometimes seem to last twi as long as any other during t day, most students inte viewed agreed that it w worth staying awake. **(Co nie Melton)**

Banging her gavel, Risa Hach (10) keeps order in the court in Mr. David Kastrup's English 10 class. Students re-enacted a trial from "Twelve Angry Men," which they had studied.



Organizing her research material, Melanie Talley (12) gets ready to begin writing her term paper in Advanced Composition. Students interviewed said challenging work usually made hours pass much quicker.



First-year Journalism teacher Bob Frischmann explains layout to Journalism I students Dyane Grunwald (11), Don Gist (12), Bryan Clifford (10), and Debbie Cummings (12). The newspaper used newly-purchased Macintosh computers for its type-setting and layout.

Taking notes, seniors Holly Andersen and Amy Amelotti look on as Governor John Ashcroft proposes to extend the pupil attendance days for Missouri's schools. Outside activities, such as the governor's press conference, helped sustain interest in classwork.

PROGRESS REPORT

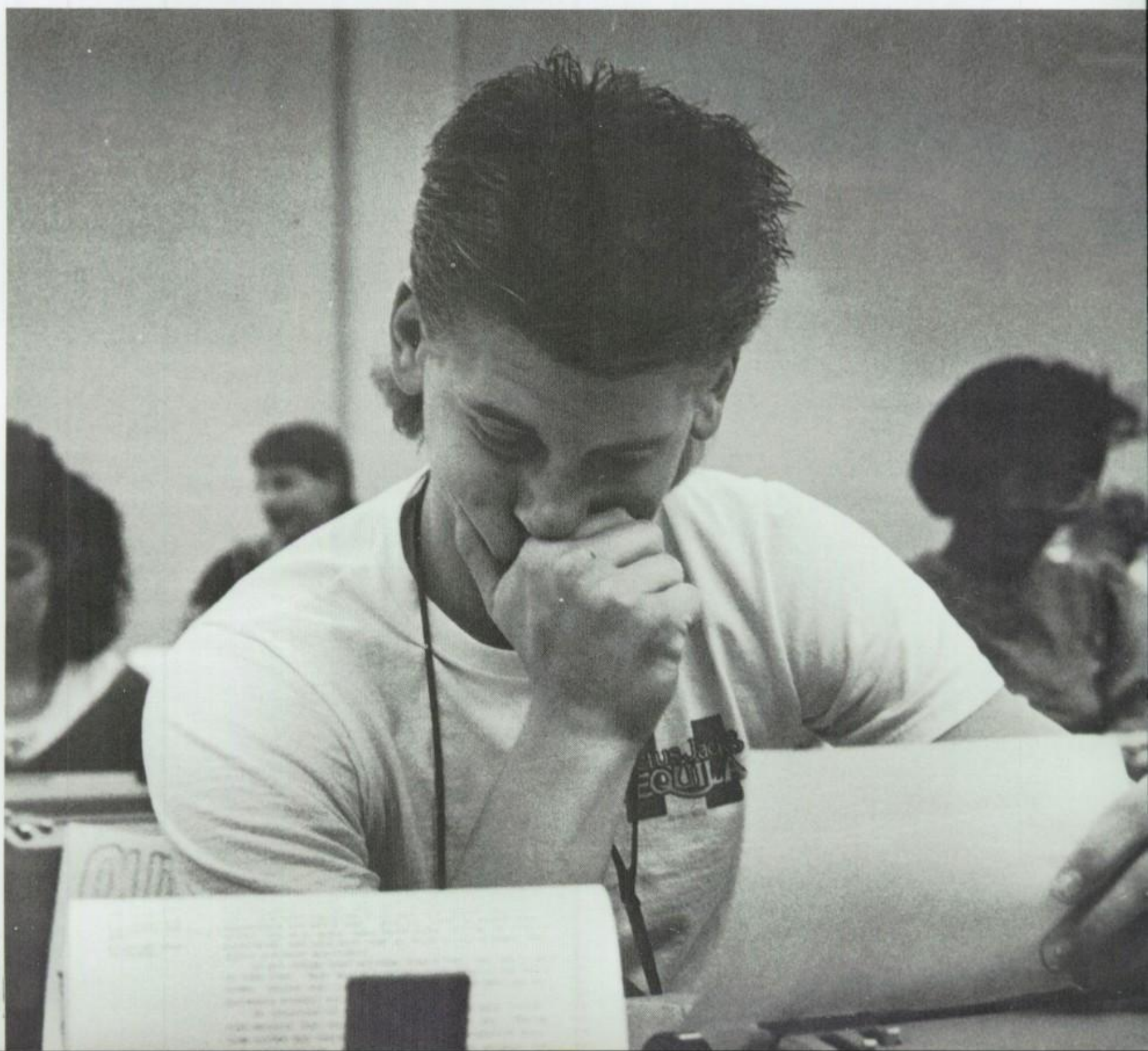
- *The IMC was redecorated with new carpeting and shelves. Air conditioning was also added.*
- *Three new Macintosh computers were added to the writing lab for the Hawk Talk and Torch staffs to use.*
- *Mr. Bob Frischmann and four Journalism II students attended a news conference with George Bush, the Vice-President of the United States, and questioned him on the Supreme Court decision in the Hazelwood East case.*
- *SADD Club sold Easter baskets and key chains to help finance their Valley of Flowers entry.*

Mixing together ingredients for their cake lab, Sandy Morgan (12) and Karen Brown (9) add milk to moisten the batter. After baking the cake, students were allowed to chow down.

Puzzled, Mark Marik (12) wonders why his paper looks different than his text in his second-hour typing class. To make average grades, students were expected to type 25 words per minute in the beginning class.

PROGRESS REPORT

- *The Hazelwood Music Department purchased many new items including bulletin boards, a megaphone for marching band, a piano in the vocal room and a gong for the concert bands. Music Booster Club support made many purchases possible.*
- *During 1988-1989, play production classes will be able to participate in the 1-8-1-8 college credit program.*
- *A video camera was bought by the Music Boosters Club to use in taping concerts, performances, and special events.*
- *Central's theater received a new light and sound board over the summer. The board will first be used during the fall play.*



Tuning his instrument, Mark Williams (9) concentrates on harmonizing with the rest of the Orchestra during second-hour rehearsals.

Painting the set for Billis' Laundry in South Pacific, Michelle Randolph (11) and Tammy Orange (11) follows Mr. Richard Pisarkiewicz's instructions.

2nd hour, work tempo increases

Roaming the halls during second hour, one can gain a perspective as to what an hour at Central can include. A variety of courses were offered throughout the building.

From the fine arts wing came sounds of students practicing skills in Girl's Choir and Orchestra. Yet, they were still being teenagers. "Debbie Emery (12) and I would make up dances to the songs we sang in Girl's Choir," stated Sue Steinmetz (11).

Also from this hall came sounds of hammering, drilling and sawing on the theater stage. Stagecraft teacher Richard Pisarkiewicz instructed his students how to build the set pieces used in play productions.

Continuing the tour, teachers lectured on the Constitution, political processes, civil rights, and free enterprise in the social studies classes (D Hall). Some students took notes.

In C Hall, biology classes disected frogs, chemistry classes studied reactions when acids were mixed with bases, foreign language classes drilled vocabulary, and English classes read books like *The Crucible, Romeo and Juliet,* and *To Kill A Mocking Bird* and also worked diligently on term papers. Not many dared to fall asleep in this hall.

A Hall contained the math classes where fingers punched at calculators, desperately trying to find correct answers. Upper A Hall often buzzed with the pick and click of the business classes' machines, sometimes punctuated with Mrs. Mary Hillebrand's commands of "Start" and "Time".

In less-traveled E Hall, cooking, sewing, sanding and grinding occupied students' second hours. Although some critics charged that these classes were not important, they were a favorite among students.

Finally, around the gym, one could hear the clang of weights being lifted, the splash of laps being swum or the laughs and groans of volleyball competition.

As the 9:30 bell rang to end second hour and the tour, students were seen scurrying to their lockers, hoping to spot a candy salesman on the way to their third hour class. **(Jill Geukink)**

Experimenting with an EKG machine, Missy Karner (12) reads Michelle Altobell's (12) heartbeats. Missy and Michelle are part of the Health Occupations program that meets at DePaul Hospital half a day.

Utilizing the new milling machine, Damon Borders (10) finishes making a tool tray. The Industrial Arts Department also bought a new metal lathe and bending machine.

PROGRESS REPORT

- Student Phil Brewer won an area contest by designing a billboard on "Drunk Driving". It was made into posters and used all over the city.
- Industrial Arts Department Chairman Dwight Hart received the Outstanding Service Award in April from The Missouri Industrial Education Association for his leadership with the committee that developed the guide for Industrial Technology Student Groups.
- Christine Burns, Health Occupations teacher, and her classes donated clothing and other items to the neediest cases in December along with an check for $180.

3rd hour, zany activity prevails

It's 9:35 and the ardy bell rings. The hall is quiet except for the occasional clatter of pots and pans from the afeteria. The aroma of pizza and french fries prevails. Students still awaking from the two hours before realize it's only one more hour till lunch!

"Haydn's Mass of Drums and War" carried through the music hall reminding everyone that Concert Choir practices during third hour only.

Freshman Cari Schmedt sat in her chair during a break between songs when suddenly a voice boomed "I have wanted to pick on you all year!" She was lifted into the air by 280-lbs. senior Mario Johnson who sat her upon a tall music cabinet. "I was sooooo scared, but I guess when Mario's a pro I'll have a great story to tell!" recalled Cari.

Meanwhile, a ring of laugher echoed from Hall C. It could be traced to the office, where standing in the doorway was an embarrassed Mr. Terry Stratmann, Fine Arts Department Chairperson. Looking down, Nicole Pruitt (12) and secretary Nancy Boehlein had discovered Mr. Stratmann had mistakenly put on one loafer with a tassel and one penny loafer!

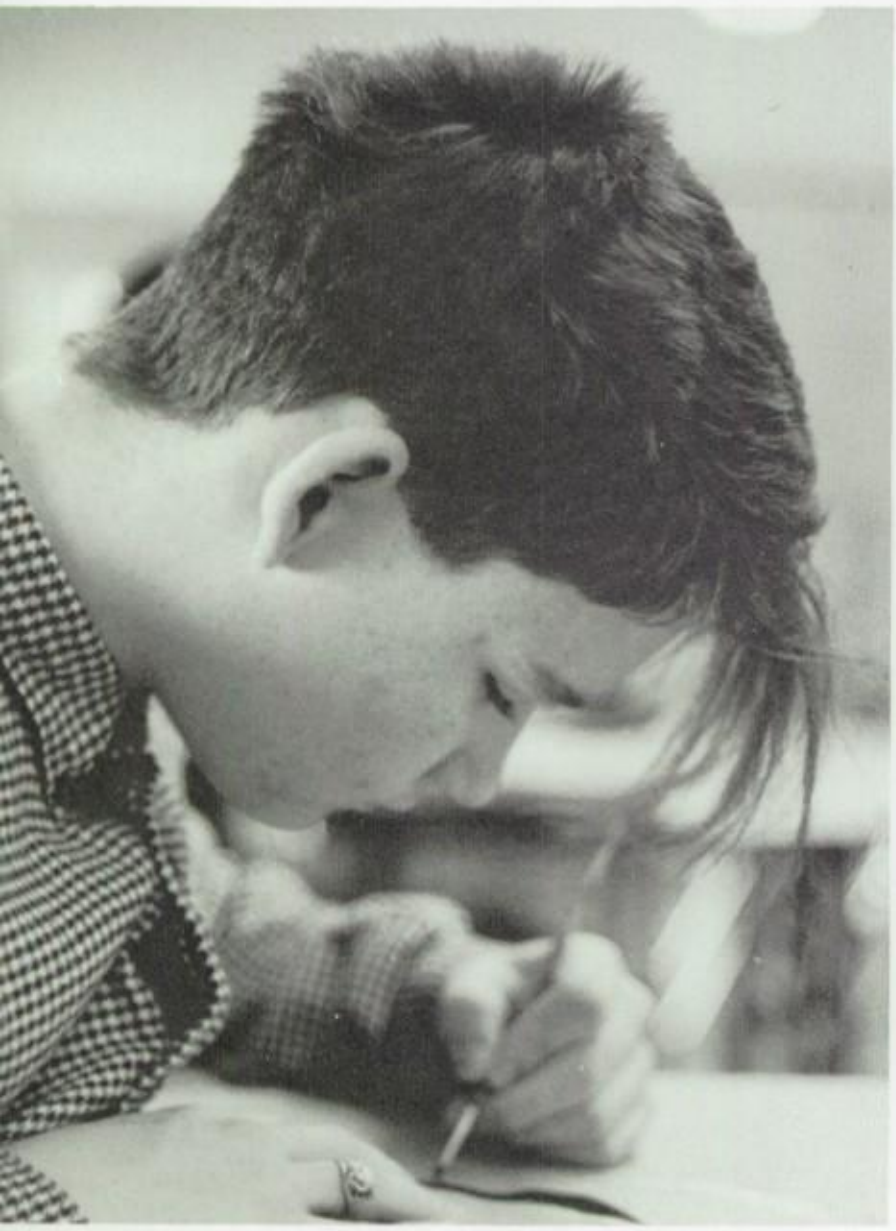
"He put on tennis shoes!" stated Nicole.

"Splat!" An awful sound to any janitor's ears shattered the silence in Hall B. An undescribable stench filled the corridor, then an explosion of laughter erupted from seniors Kim Koop and George Frame.

"We were practicing reading urine samples for our Health Occupations class when George dropped his, and it stunk up the whole hall!" explained Kim.

Shouts of chaos drew attention to Hall G, otherwise known as the gym hall. Staring into a toilet bowl, Shirell Turner (12) tried to escape her friends' Pam Marble (12) and Roxanne Dalske (12) grips as they attempted to give her a dunk because she had been teasing them. "I was afraid, but worst of all I thought they were going to get my hair wet!" laughed Shirell.

As third hour ended daily, students on first lunch stashed away their books and planned the quickest possible route to the Commons. With luck, a principal wouldn't be standing in the hall and one could run all the way. **(Denise Hinrichs)**

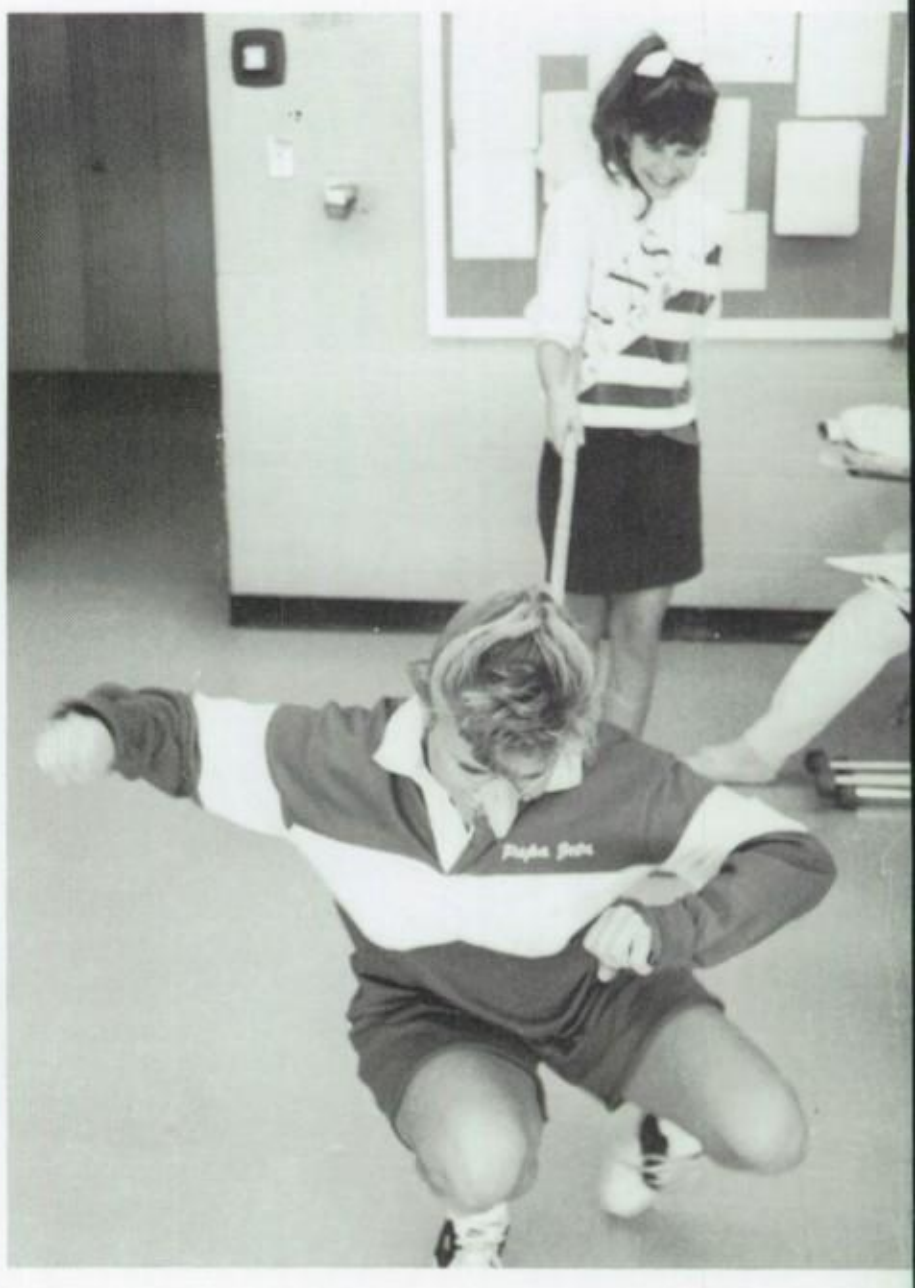


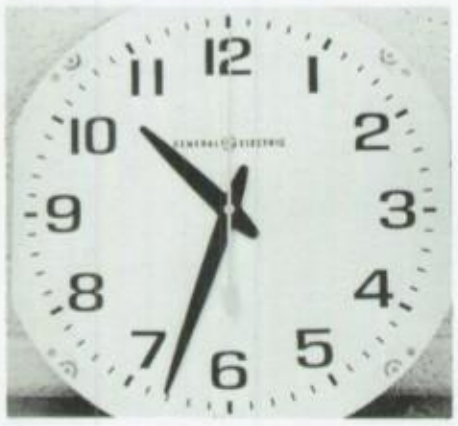
"I like taking art classes because it is a good form of self expression" said Mike Lake (10). Using acrylic, Mike paints a bird in black and white. (Photo by Jennifer Dobies)

"Please Uncle Mario let me down" begs Cari Schmedt (9) to coax Mario Johnson (12) into letting her down from an embarrassing situation in vocal music. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Blowing the lid off the record in Typing I, David Horstman (12) fingers the keys at 85 words per minute. Other students in class were thankful the tests were based on a scale, not a curve.

In order to earn a break on Social Studies teacher Carl Doerr's test, Roxanne Dalske performs the infamous "Turkey Trot," muttering "Gobble, gobble, gobble; I'm a turkey who needs to use my notes!" Sister Robin Dalske (9) prods her along.





4th hour, lunch revives spirits

It's fourth hour at Central and all is well. Noise carries down hallways from the Commons as the three lunch shifts go into action. Early shift students eat and exchange the latest news, often throwing unwanted food at each other, while others sit in class waiting.

In Carl Doerr's Asian Studies class, things went on as usual. A student, such as Roxanne Dalske (12), might do the turkey trot in order to use their notes just a few minutes on a test.

While everyone else giggled, Roxanne squatted in front of the class and walked across the room gobbling away. "It was embarrassing, but I needed those notes," she said.

In Mr. Bob Frischmann's Intermediate Composition class, senior Ed Hoffman sat among 10th graders. "Ed has to listen to all the underclassmen's petty problems that he's already faced," said Mr. Frischmann.

"I go to comp class hoping to get some sleep, but the sophomores make too much noise," commented Ed.

In Mrs. Mary Hillebrand's Typing I class, David Horstman (12) typed 85 words per minute.

"It's the highest I've had in 15 years of teaching," she said.

In Mr. Byron Kelim's Human Behavior class, students performed an experiment on some freshmen by rigging a phoney experimental contraption that would appear scary to some of them.

The experiment tried to determine if people who are scared prefer to be in a group, alone or didn't care. Many of the freshmen were scared and preferred to be in a group.

In drivers ed, students tri
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and sixth hours. **(Dan Ros**

PROGRESS REPORT

- *Varsity baseball received new Easton baseball bats and other equipment, including a new pitching machine.*
- *Drivers Ed received two new 1988 Oldsmobile Calais. These cars replaced two of the older ones.*
- *In the Business Department, the accounting classes have new Apple and IBM computers to use.*
- *A new track surface was put down at the beginning of the school year. New bleachers will be installed this summer.*
- *Mrs. Deborah Alton was hired as a computer lab assistant for the business classes.*

As head librarian Karel Smith explains new facilities and procedures in the refurbished IMC, her remarks catch the attention of seniors Traci Kenner, Toni Mana, and Michelle Altobell. New carpeting and air conditioning were part of the '87 bond issue.

Practicing her driving techniques on a simulator, Heather Hartin (10) prepares for over-the-road experience. Students in the class received about 16 hours of simulation and four hours of driving lessons. (Photo by Troy Moore)

5th hour, sleep takes its toll

Strolling late into Mr. Don Newton's fifth hour Modern Media class, Bob Reynolds (12) used the time-worn excuse of the lunch line being too long and not having enough time to eat.

After telling an extended story to Mr. Newton, Bob sat down, opened his book, and took an after lunch nap.

Many students and teachers agreed that Bob's snooze was a familiar scenario in fifth hour, a period filled with its own peculiar events.

Back in the Commons, for instance, pupils from the District's gifted program entered in straight lines for their lunch period. Observers said that food fights were rare.

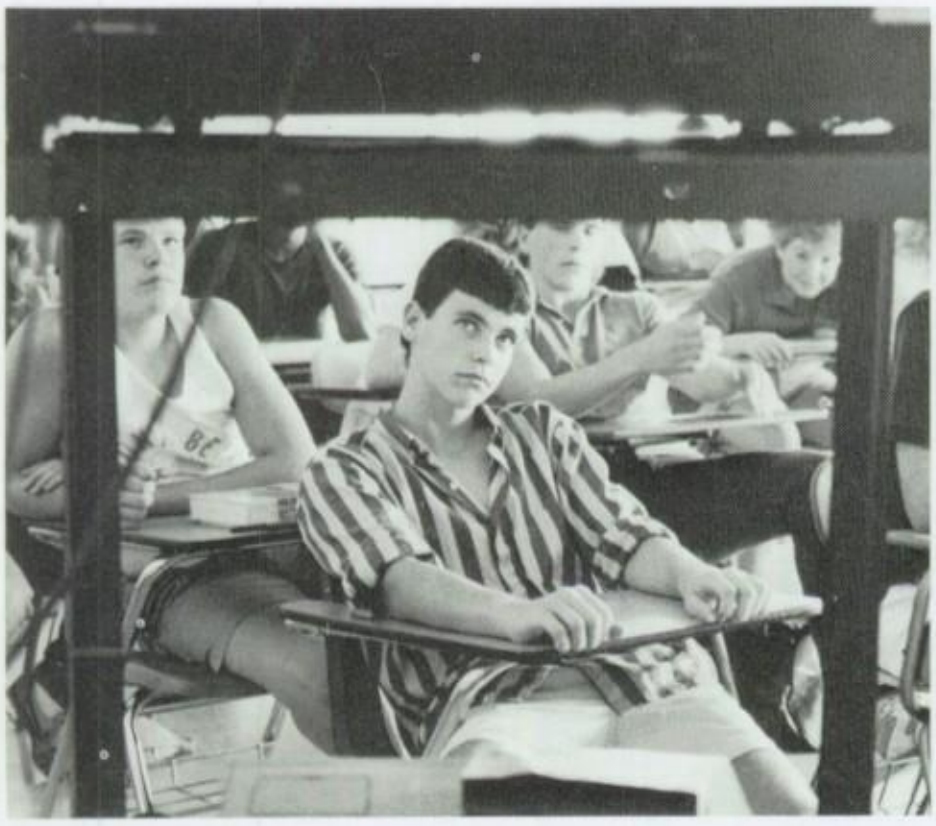
Meanwhile, freshmen Dave Pierce and Mike Talley, students in Mr. Ed Liliensiek's Biology class, discovered that dissecting frogs and worms was an effective way to eliminate their lunches and assure an early return home.

While in E hall, students in Mrs. Marietta Dahncke's Introductory Foods class attempted to prepare edible dishes, such as crab legs, that would persuade her to give them a passing grade on their foods lab (crab legs happened to be her favorite food).

Meanwhile, the noise in D hall increased as Social Studies teacher Jon Fix and Carl Doerr harrassed unsuspecting freshmen, such as (brain) Teresa Bednar and (hyperactive) Maggie Conlon, and occasionally requiring an excessively tardy student to perform for the class.

Further down the hall, th ringing of wedding bells ar the words "I do" could b heard coming from Mrs. Ba bara Kinnison's Life in Fam ilies class, as Vanita Boyd (12 and Eric Anderson (11) role played bride and groom in mock wedding. (They als planned to file for divorce a the end of the semester!)

As fifth hour ended, Bo woke up, pretended to be tak ing notes, and waited for th bell to ring. Most student agreed that the one thing go ing through their mind a 12:55 p.m. was ... "fiv down, and one more to go an I'm free till tomorrow!" **(Sandy Morgan)**



On the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, Oct. 15, Nate Murphy (11) watches a television special on the event in Mrs. Geri Debo's World Cultures class. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Pretending to be busy, Steve Viviano (12) scrapes grease off the bottom of a pan while Adam Hylan (12) and Amy Schreiber (12) do the cooking in Mrs. Elaine Azerolo's Meal Planning class.

emonstrating a new dance called The Prosser," Mr. Carl Doerr's Euro-ean Studies class moves on com-and. The dance was named after hristy Prosser (11), who waves her ands in front of her face when em-arrassed.

While designing a van for Funda-mentals of Drafting, Ben Shields (12) discusses his plans with teacher James Morgan.

PROGRESS REPORT

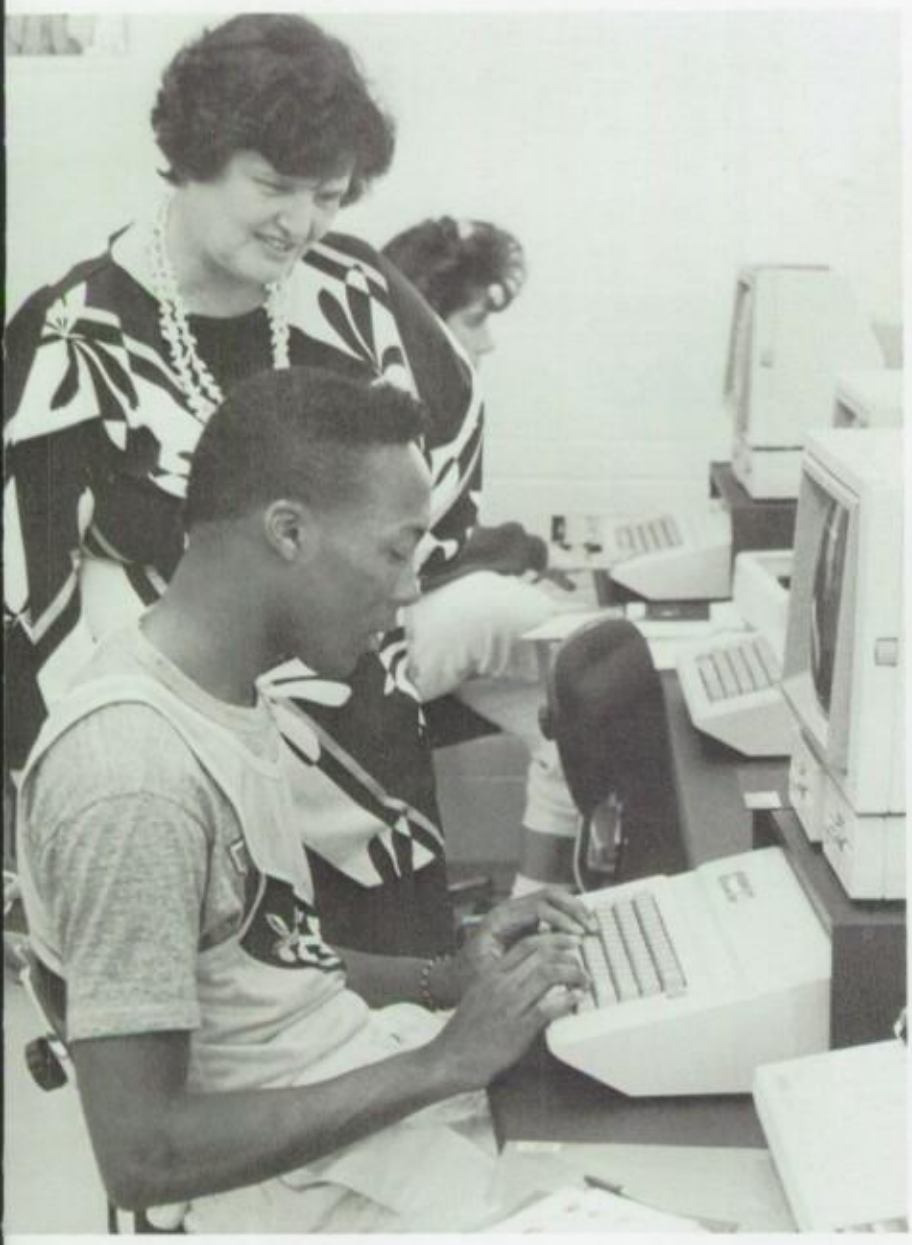
- *Social Studies teacher Carl Barrow and wife Nanda were selected as two of 63 educators to visit China as their guests for 2½ weeks last August. Mrs. Barrow teaches vocal music in District elementary schools.*
- *Mrs. Barbara Kinnison's Sociology class collected money, bought flowers, and distributed boutonnieres to the Veterans on Veterans Day.*
- *Mrs. Chris Burn's Health Occupations class collected $180 and a room full of clothes, toys, and food for a family of seven children through the 100 Neediest Cases during Christmas.*

Weighing minerals, Bill Gustafson (12) determines the specific weight of different types of segments along with lab partner Deena McDermott (11).

Chilling out, Mike Bendell (11), John Shackelford (12), David Donze (12), and Jeff Watts (12) wait for the bell to ring, signaling the end of their academic day.

PROGRESS REPORT

- *Mary Lozano's Pre-Calculus honors class videotaped a role-playing situation. Each student was interviewed for scholarship applications, medical school admissions, and such.*
- *Carolyn Rubsam, Home Economics teacher, learned to use a computer more efficiently. Her test, handouts, worksheets, and reviews are now being printed on the new computers.*
- *Some 24 Macintosh computers were purchased for the Math Lab.*
- *Richard Pisarkiewicz's stagecraft classes built long tables for the acting room to increase working space for group projects. The tables replaced the desks and could also be used as a stage.*



Showing off his computer skills, Henry Scott (12) types in data while teacher assistant Helen Schoenborn looks on to lend assistance. The English Writing Lab, with 24 Apple computers, was almost always full.

Relaxing after a six-hour day, Vickie Gomez (12) finds a comfortable position in order to renew her energy before tackling the next assignment in Child Development.

6th hour, it's time to slouch

The last hour of school for many students was spent in "excessive relaxation." A typical sixth hour classroom scene was one in which students were sleeping, lounging with shoes off, slouching, "goofing off," or pretending to be awake.

To the casual observer, sixth hour students appeared to have little interest or energy left for the pursuit of any academic endeavors. "I'm all burned out" or "I just can't take any more" were frequent comments.

As to the "sixth hour slouch," most students agreed that as the day progressed, their mental and physical states slowed down and they shared ways to stay bushy-eyed during what they considered the "longest" hour of the day.

According to Robin Bingham (11), the key was to "elevate your feet on your desk so you could get more oxygen to the brain and to tap your pen to a catchy beat in order to stay awake."

For others, it wasn't that easy. "During sixth hour I'm always struggling to stay up in my desk; I don't have time to fall asleep. If I'm not doing that, I'm running my mouth," stated Craig Kuennen (11), who is 4'11" tall.

Julie Azbill (12) suggested using her therapy: "I try to focus my mind on one thing and expand my thoughts from that to keep me attentive."

However, the struggle still continued for some students. Kris Underwood (11) commented, "I usually walk around and talk to keep from dozing off, but if I'm not on my feet, then I'm asleep."

As for David Smith (11), he didn't try to focus his mind, elevate his feet, or talk to his friends. "My mind was focused on sleep by the time sixth hour came around."

But sixth hour was not a "resting period" for everyone. Joy Pukala (12) commented, "In gym we are constantly moving around, so I'm always full of energy."

As for Wilson Banks (11), "the rancid odors of the food from my meal planning class kept me alive."

Nikki Nunn (10) offered, "I look forward to my sixth hour Life and Families class. It's an interesting class that can't make you fall asleep."

Academically, students packed a lot into one school day. Most said they perceived sixth as a "recuperating hour." All agreed on one thing: The best thing about sixth hour was when the bell rang and the academic day was over. **(Karen Price)**

National Honor Society (Senior Members) . . . FRONT ROW: Holly Miller, Hallie Rieves, Tara Silver, Sean Smith, Mark Marik, Beth Osterloh, Kelli Jones, Rachel Fayman, Davina Fortner. SECOND ROW: Lori Modlin, Debbie Albers, Beth Byrd, Cynthia Seibert, Jill Geurkink, John Riepl, David Rottmann, Elizabeth Mueller, Marc Curtis. THIRD ROW: Mindy Egger, Connie Melton, Tracie Carodine, Melanie Talley, Tricia Cuddy, Julie Lafferty, Holly Andersen, Kelli Creech. BACK ROW: Becky Tassus, Tracy Grant, Tami Harkin, Michelle Graef, David Prouhet, Brian Rogerson, Karen Martin, Rob Preston, Jennifer Maxfield. NOT PICTURED: Cheri Jackson, Laura Neubeck, Kelly Risheill, Amy Stoneburner, Danita Thompson.

Directing a parent to her child's next class, Kyra Reynolds (11) helps out at Open House. Guiding parents at the two open house nights was one of several service projects for NHS members.

Lighting the first candle of the ceremony, Mark Marik (12), president of NHS, prepares to give his speech. The Society installed 30 new members on March 24. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Honor Society assists needy

"NHS provides a valuable service to the school and community," commented John Riepl (12) a member for the past three years. John and fellow National Honor Society members again lent their hands to help others. One of these service projects occurred just before Christmas. Members collected more than 7,000 food items. Students in fourth hour classes donated most of the items in a contest sponsored by NHS. Ms. Patricia Brown's Calculus class won a pizza party for giving the most. The items were then distributed to TEAM, The Emergency Assistance Ministry, located at Atonement Lutheran Church.

"The food drive is an excellent project which allows all the students to participate in a worthwhile service," said Mark Marik (12), president of NHS.

The honor society also assisted with several school activities. Members served as guides and hosts at the open houses held both first and second semester, and during the eighth-grade orientation.

In addition to these service activities, NHS members built a float for Homecoming.

Vice-president Sean Smith (12) remarked, "Taking first place was super, but even if we hadn't won, we still had a great time making the float."

The National Honor Society also participated in its first annual volleyball game against the NHS at Hazelwood West. Central's NHS won all six games played.

We had a blast playing and it was even more fun creaming West," said Dave Prouhet (12).

At its traditional candlelighting ceremony on March 24, NHS installed 30 new members. To be eligible for the Society, students must show leadership, character, service, and scholarship and maintain a 3.2 grade-point average.

Tracy Grant (12), a newly installed member, said, "It is a great honor to be in NHS and it's something to be very proud of."

Speaking on the four principles of NHS at the ceremony were Mindy Egger, character; Michelle Graef, scholarship; Dave Prouhet, leadership; and John Reipl, service. Guest speaker Linda Kralina, Central chemistry teacher who was a runner-up in Missouri's Teacher of the Year competition, urged the members to eschew excellence.

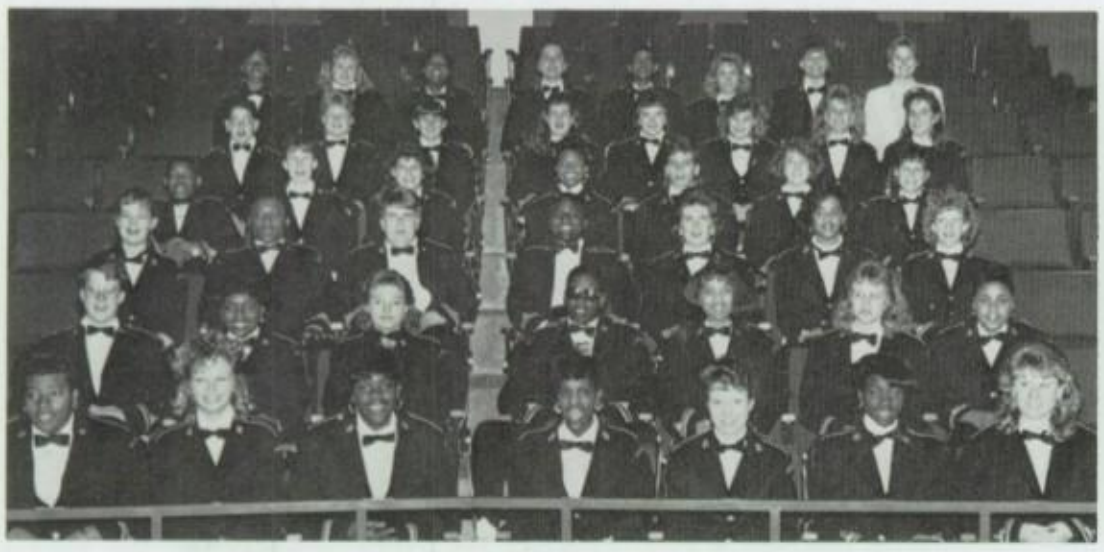
Sean Smith (12), vice-president, who summed up the year, said, "We did our best, and we had a lot of fun." **(Tara Silver)**

Being installed into the National Honor Society, the newly-selected members stand as they are recognized. Moments later, they received their letters. (Photo by Troy Moore).

Speaking at installation Michelle Graef (12) informs the new members of one of the principles of NHS - scholarship. The other principles included leadership, service and character. (Photo by Troy Moore).

Congratulating her on becoming a new NHS member, Mr. Donald Kincaid, principal, shakes Dorothy Mueller's (11) hand. The new members received a varsity letter and a certificate at the ceremony. (Photo by Troy Moore)

5th Hour Varsity Band ... FRONT ROW: Michelle Sangster, Shannon Boak, Karen Howard, Nicole Pruitt, Denise Sendera, Tasha Reece, Kristen Aschemeier. SECOND ROW: Tim Thwing, Lisa Brooks, Becky Dowdy, David Thomas, Nicole Wilson, Darlene Albers, Bridget Steel. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Daley, Randell Robinson, Tim Russell, Kenton Fort, Melissa Whitaker, Joy Reed, Kimber Walker. FOURTH ROW: Terrell Caldwell, Jennifer Brommelhorst, Anita Dulworth, Charo Davis, Darell Bret, Beth Brown, Robin Dalske. FIFTH ROW: Greg Young, Shawn Schwartz, Laurie Humphrey, Tara Kirk, Sally White, Katheryn Evans, Julie Linhardt, Sarah Roesch. BACK ROW: Vicki Tibbs, Julie Covington, Treasia Foster, Julie Brogno, Kennie Patrick, Sandy Kranz, Wendy Hanten, Ann Lindhorst, director.



Concert Band ... FRONT ROW: Debbie Albers, Jeanne Baxter, Brian Rogerson, Sean Smith, Marc Curtis, Matt White, Tami Harkin, Cheri Jackson, Karen Price. SECOND ROW: Mary Andrew, Donna Ward, Karen Martin, John Riepl, Mark Marik, John Herberger, Beth Byrd, Steve Bunck, Christie Crowder, Tony Moore. THIRD ROW: Steve Denney, Paul Patterson, Chris Ervin, Steve Smith, Leah Hiner, Tara Maddox, Bonnie Sandweg, Matt Arana, Karen Whittenburg. FOURTH ROW: Linda Niehaus, Aaron Zygmun Heather Hartin, Tracy Dougherty, Ki Braxton, Jason Bedore, Carol Burn Greg Barton, Adam Zygmunt, Pa Humphrey. FIFTH ROW: Christie Jo dan, Cathy Imhauser, Colleen Lama Kevin Ferguson, Bryan Berry, Br Johnson, Dave Rogers, Cary Pau Kristen Wheeler, Jennifer Gibbs, Jo Meurer, director. BACK ROW: Chr Scott, Mike Siebman, Steve Be Todd Harkin, Shane Schlueter.

Showing her skill as a flutist, Concert Band member Leah Hiner (11) performs at the Winter Band Concert.

Lighter moments help bands excel

"Music, what music? I'm a drummer. We make it up as we go along." Concert band member Beth Byrd (12) appeared to be only joking about her experiences in Concert Band. Others, however, seemed to take band a little more seriously. Director John Meurer, for instance, said the '88 band was one of the more talented ones he has directed.

Concert Band served strictly as an "audition band," meaning that a member could be moved down to Varsity Band if he or she did not keep up with the standards. This incentive kept members working hard.

One such worker, Rob Preston (12), said, "I try to play my best because I'm trying to win a music scholarship." Rob, along with Steve Smith (11), Sean Smith (12), and Steve Denney (12), performed well enough to be selected to the All-Suburban Band.

In order to display their talents, Concert Band members performed in several concerts. Mr. Meurer said these performances included "difficult pieces," such as "Festive Proclamation," in memory of Claude T. Smith, a Missouri composer; and the "1812 Overture," complete with cannons. Some of the members also played in the Pit Orchestra for the Spring Musical, "South Pacific."

Varsity Band, considered a training unit for Concert Band, provided opportunities for members to develop their musical abilities also. Alto saxophone player Shaun Key (12) stated, "Considering the large number of freshmen in the band, they were actually quite good."

Another reason that could have been attributed to the quality of the Varsity Band's playing was their second-year director, Ann Lindhorst.

Mrs. Lindhorst taught part-time at Ascension Catholic Grade School for one year before coming to Central two years ago. She also taught at Hazelwood Junior High part-time. Evaluating the band's performance, she commented, "Varsity Band worked really hard. They played music that previous bands would not have been able to play at all."

Varsity Band member Christine Brown (12) observed, "Band is sort of difficult sometimes, but Mrs. Lindhorst makes it easier and more fun."

Some of the Varsity Band's activities included playing the piece "Symphonium" at the graduation ceremony and performing in three concerts along with the Concert Band. **(Becky Bunzel and Lynne Creasy)**

Displaying their talents for playing the trombone, Steve Smith (11), John Riepl (12), and Greg Barton (10) entertain at the Winter Band Concert.

Performing "The 1812 Overture" in the Winter Band Concert, Bonnie Sandweg (11), Karen Price (12), and Jennifer Gibbs (11) concentrate on their music.

6th Hour Varsity Band . . . FRONT ROW: Ann Lindhorst, director; Cindy Kadlec, Shanu Brown, Kyra Reynolds, Kevin Kenny, Natalie Paul, Diane Hofer, Missy Muller, Erin Smith. SECOND ROW: Rene Whittenburg, Kim Burroughs, Christine Gorry, Blake Moore, Jaimee Wiseman, Tiffany Reeves, Mike Walker, Tammy Hartmann, Felicia Haywood, Debbie Stevenson. THIRD ROW: Sandy Delvecchio, Kara Dunivan, Missy Marik, Rob Watson, Mike Malone, Crystal Love, Lisa Sudduth, Yvette Smith. BACK ROW: David Riepl, Tom Greenland, Joe Kuehler, David Jackson, Kevin Martin, Sharon Wilson, Ben Dougherty.

Eyeing the placement of her fingers, Sheri Smith (9) searches for the perfect note. She was one of five freshmen in first violin section.

Orchestra knows how to have fun

After completing half of Haydn's London Symphony during the fall concert, cellist Sumeyko Robinson (10) added a new sound to the Orchestra. While taking a four measure rest, Sumeyko started humming the first violin part. As the violins grew louder, so did Sumeyko's humming.

She has been known to do this during practice, but no one expected her to hum in the middle of a concert. "When I heard Sumeyko humming, I said to myself 'Oh God, not again," said cellist Luci Guin (10).

"I was humming because I like the first violin's part," explained Sumeyko.

Such amusing moments were not limited to the stage, however, for practices produced memorable moments as well.

In preparation for the spring festival, the orchestra was playing intensely when Mr. Meurer ordered his musicians to stop and to ask any questions they had about the piece of music. Larry Thurston (9) raised his hand. "What is it, Larry?" Mr. Meurer responded.

"Mr. Meurer, what time is it?" Larry asked.

"I just thought that Larry's question was funny because we had just finished a powerful passage and all he wanted to know was what time it was," recalled Mr. Meurer.

This incident described the sometimes ambiguous nature of the Orchestra, members said. At times, the group played with power, yet, at the same time, the members knew how to have fun.

"Poly personality describes this Orchestra," noted Mr. Meurer. "The many differe personalities makes thing very interesting. If it was room full of 'yes' people I thi things would be dull."

Meanwhile, the musician and their director both notice that this Orchestra was indee a good one. "Under M Meurer's guidance, this ha been the best Orchestra we' had since he's been here. required more work and O chestra is no longer an eas grade," admitted Mark Sipe (12).

Mr. Meurer said the Orche tra "had that 'can do' spi and the members started reach for goals; they don want to sound puny an more." (Jon Harrison)

Concentrating on their music, the second violins, Aquila Teen (9), Mark Sipes (12), Kim Robinson (10), Herron Mitchell (9), Larry Thurston (9) stroke their bows in unison. The musicians prepared two pieces of music for festival: "The London Symphony" and "Beethoven's Alegro Con Brio."

"Meghan Burkett is typical of the freshmen we had this year. She's dedicated, a hard worker, and I have high expectations for her," noted Mr. John Meurer, director. Trasaun Brown (10) performs in the background.

Orchestra ... FRONT ROW: Sheri Smith, Rachel Goldsmith, Kathy Midkiff, Diane Walls, Trasaun Brown. SECOND ROW: Dan Hale, Meghan Burkett, Luci Guin, Jon Harrison, Mark Sipes. BACK ROW: Aquila Teen, David Williford, LaRhonda Wilson, Angela Peterson, Herron Mitchell, Mr. John Meurer, director.

"I enjoy orchestra because of the enjoyable times with LaRhonda Wilson (10), my stand partner and friend." — Trasaun Brown (10)

Directing his musicians, Mr. John Meurer prepares his students for the spring music festival. In addition to its festival performance, the Orchestra performed in the winter and spring concerts.

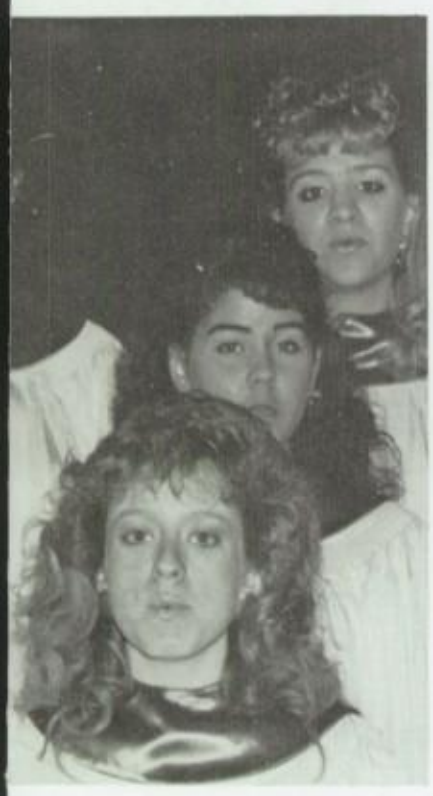
Practicing for the Spring Conce
Leslie Laminger (10) and Peggy K tum (10) sing their music in Conc Choir class third hour.

Performing for area fifth graders, Concert Choir members Teri Matthews, Holly Miller, Peggy Kincaid, Rachel Fayman, and Natalie Paul sing the "Alma Mater."

Concert Choir . . . FRONT ROW: Tracy Barr, Tricia Bressler, Marvel Jones, Teri Matthews, Holly Miller, Lynette Bradshaw, Cari Schmedt, Tammy Wolff, Meena Prasad, Hallie Rieves, Stacey Mead, Peggy Kortum, Kristy VanHooser, Melanie Talley, Shannon Vellmer. SECOND ROW: Chris Garrett, Danita Thompson, Peggy Kincaid, Rachel Fayman, Natalie Paul, Trasaun Brown, Angela Brandon, Tami Harkin, Tara Maddox, Shawna Wilkinson, Kathy Imhauser, Leslie Warren, Jessica Westcott, Janice Riedisser, Jill Rovin, Jan Ammerman, director. THIRD ROW: John Herberger, Bob Smith, Andrea Williams, Tijuana Hendrix, Chris Lewis, Tina Brown, Susan Norman, Jenni Maxfield, Karen Martin, Kelli Jones, Becky Reid, Lori Modlin, Kelly Doyle, Jerome Larkin, Charles Weise. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Taylor, Kevin Bradbury, Scott Farmer, Mike Mistler, Wayne Benny, Scott Gibson, John Clark, Kevin Kenny, John Orlando, Rob Preston, David Horstman, Jordan Young, Mark Hall, Troy Schnider, Chris Ervin, Randy Belt, Matt Turnbough. NOT PICTURED: Scott Niermann, Theresa Dobson, Shawn Key.

Concentrating on her sounds, Maggie Conlon performs with the Girls Choir.

Performing at the Fall Concert, Girls Choir members Peggy Kortum (10), Lani Iuli (12) and Leslie Laminger (10) appear to enjoy the number.



Girls Choir ... FRONT ROW: Ann Welshans, Teri Matthews, Andrea Williams, Karin Tsang, Rachel Adams, Tara Walters, Maggie Conlon, Lolita Marks, Tammy Wolff, Towana Bland, Mr. Jan Ammerman, director. SECOND ROW: Dawn Dixon, Jennifer Kosko, Bridget Poeschel, Elanore Tiroch, Holly Davis, Pam Marbley, Marcie Sharpmack, Donna Smith, Dana Sheppard, Casey Camplain, Marlowe Jackson, Peggy Kortum. THIRD ROW: Michelle Schupp, Debbie Dewitt, Susan Steinmetz, Cindy Sgroi, Elizabeth Felton, Christy Zaricor, Karen Gilliland, Karen Naunheimer, Amy Williamson, Kelly Harvel, Laeana Iuli. FOURTH ROW: Theresa Haenel, Leona Bolen, Lynnette Bradshaw, Kris Rutledge, Madelyn Nunnally, Karen Fisher, Karen Gracey, Jacinda Sanders, Shana Wilkinson, Val Johnson, Sandy Crews, Angie Norton, Erika Ward, Leslie Laminger. NOT PICTURED: Laura Andrews, Cindy Seibert.

Cari Schmedt (9) performs with the Concert Choir at a grade school performance. Cari was one of the few freshmen selected for Concert Choir.

Choir classes make friends share talents

The bell rings at 9:26. Students head toward their third hour. One room in the corner of the Commons begins to fill with more students than a normal class. Everyone in the room appears to be enjoying themselves as they are talking to each other.

Suddenly, another bell rings. It is time to start class. All of these students are still standing around. Shortly, sounds are heard from an instrument in the corner of the room. The talking stops and the students begin making noises, such as "Zela Zala" and "Lo, La, Le."

Mr. Jan Ammerman's third hour begins a typical day in Concert Choir.

Students agreed the choir was an enjoyable and somewhat prestigious class due to the required audition to be admitted into the class.

First-year Concert Choir member Tami Harkin (12), said, "There is a lot of talent in that one room during third hour. I am glad I got to be a part of it during my senior year. I will never forget my first day in there when they sang the 'Alma Mater.' I was the only senior who did not know it — how embarrassing!"

Alto section leader and fourth-year member Becky Reid (12) stated that Concert Choir has always been one of her favorite classes. "Concert Choir was so much different from any other class. It broke up the dull, everyday routine of school and gave me the opportunity to do something I really enjoyed."

Mr. Ammerman's second hour Girl's Choir was also an audition only class.

"I really enjoyed being in Girl's Choir my freshman year. It was a really neat experience to be in a class with people from all different grades," said Sandy Crews (9).

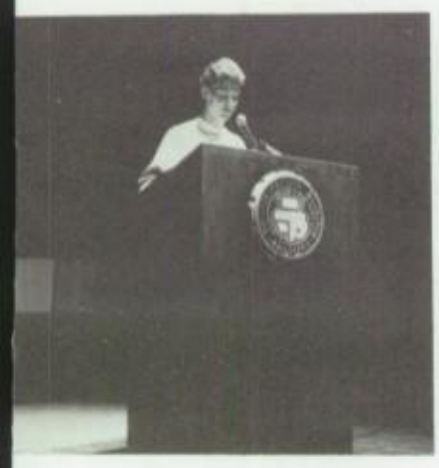
The Concert Choir took on a major undertaking this year as they performed the "Hyden Mass" at Hazelwood East High along with the Concert Choirs from East, Hazelwood West, and the University of Evansville.

Chris Lewis (12) summed up her feelings about choir as an opportunity to make new and special friends. "I remember looking around when we were practicing the graduation song in class. Almost all of the senior girls had tears in their eyes. It was sad, but it was a very special moment." (Connie Melton)

TORCH '88 . . . FRONT ROW: Karen Price, Ginger Doublin, Cathy Bennett, Beth Osterloh, Michelle Graef, Kelli Jones, Liz Mueller, Jennifer Dobies, Jill Guerkink. SECOND ROW: Kim Goedeke, Pam Massey, Becky Bunzel, Michelle Altobell, Sandy Morgan, Rachel Fayman, Tara Silver, Julie Gamblin, John Denny. THIRD ROW: Julie Lafferty, Gina Lederle, Tracy Kenner, Lynne Creasy, Michelle Wick, Laura Monroe, Tammy Wilding, Roxanne Dalske, Lisa Beumer, Connie Melton, Howard Emerson, advisor. BACK ROW: Troy Moore, Randy Belt, Rob Preston, Dan Cottrell, Gary Hurter, Ed Hoffman, Jon Harrison, Dan Rose, Jennifer Maxfield, Mark Doner, Toni Mana. NOT PICTURED: Denise Hinrichs, Camen Harris, Kelli Jordan, Bill Stearn.

Looking at yearbooks from other schools, seniors Liz Mueller, Beth Osterloh, Kelli Jones, and Cathy Bennett brainstorm ideas before designing the Senior Directory.

Working on a magazine section layout, Denise Hinrichs tries to make sure her picture has the right cropping marks. Each picture in the yearbook had to be cropped proportionally.



Torch yearbook staff strives for #15 award

The night before deadline, Jan. 29, Karen Price (12) nervously checked her Josten's envelope. Her copy was marked, layouts revised, and captions written. All that was missing was the dominant photo! "What will Mr. E do to me?" she shuddered. Sudden panic often struck TORCH staffers in C108 before each of the five major deadlines.

"I worked for about two months making sure everything was finished for the Torchlight section," commented Lynne Creasy (12).

Despite the work and rush-rush pressure, TORCH staffers found time for fun, too. Some 22 editors and photographers went to Kansas City in November for national contests in writing and photography. Liz Mueller (12) and Jenni Maxfield (12) won honorable mention awards.

During the holiday season, Cathy Bennett (12) chaired the annual Santa Claus picture fundraising event. Al Greer (12) and Bob Laramie (12) were Santa's helpers.

In addition, staff members celebrated each other's birthdays by bringing cakes or donut holes.

"These little breaks between the real work really got our morale up for our impending deadlines," explained Jon Harrison (12).

The TORCH experience seemed to sit well with most of the 45 staff members, despite the deadline pressure. "It is like one big family, and if one of us needs help others usually chip in," commented Rob Preston (12).

Agreeing with Rob, Ed Hoffman (12), said, "If you are not the big procrastinator like I am, then the deadlines won't get to you."

While TORCH is a full credit, fifth-level English class, Carmen Harris (12) pointed out that "It gives us a sense of responsibility as well. Every student on staff has a specific job to do for each deadline."

Despite the hustle by some and the goofing off by others, TORCH continued to win state and national recognition. The '87 book won both All-Missouri and All-American for the seventh consecutive year and the 14th time in the school's history. "We're going for 15," commented Connie Melton (12). **(Mark Doner)**

Photographer Jennifer Dobies (12) tries to get that "perfect angle" for a picture in the magazine section of the yearbook. Jennifer was one of seven photographers on staff.

Relaxing for just a little while, Karen Price (12) and Carmen Harris (12) kick up their legs and browse through a magazine. Five major deadlines in the spring kept breaks far apart.

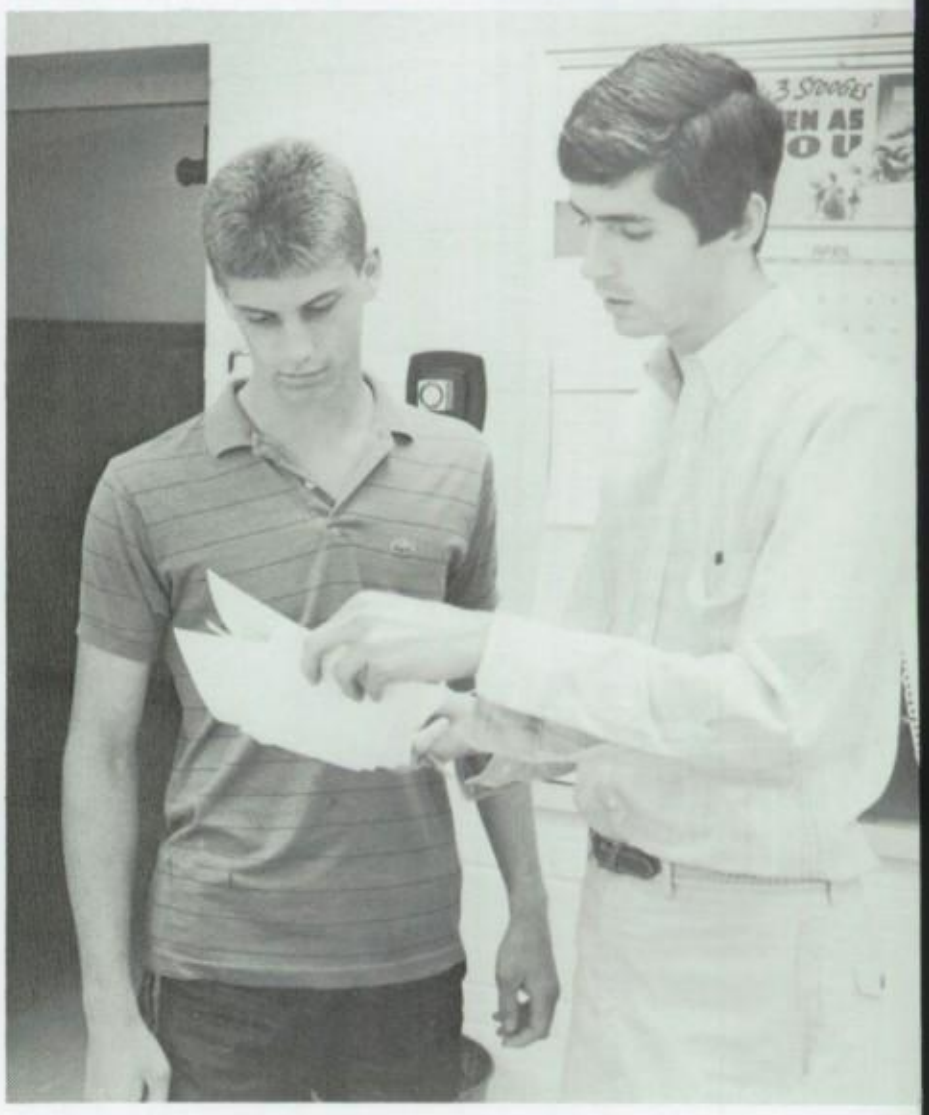
Taking lessons from the master, Art editor Bill Stearn (12) seeks advice from his "more experienced" counterpart, Lisa Beumer (12), at least that's what Lisa said.

Jon Harrison (12) presides over the awards session at High School Journalism Day at Mizzou. He was elected secretary of MIPA last June, the first Central student to ever hold a state office.

Second Semester Hawk Talk Staff 5th Hour . . . FRONT ROW: Amity Albee, Maureen Rocco, Becky Wehmer, Lolita Versey, Amy Amelotti, Chad Fix. SECOND ROW: Laura Estep, William N. Gustafson, Britt Sanson, Mark McPhee, Scott Zelinsky, Jon Harrison, adviser Bob Frischmann. BACK ROW: Jeff Hartmann, Stacey Mead, Amy Stoneburner, JoAnn Orlando, Julie Azbill, Angie Lee, Dorothy Mueller.

Second Semester Hawk Talk Staff 2nd Hour . . . FRONT ROW: Brian Ryals, Sue Duncan, Dennis Moore, Denise Kopecky, Stephen Hay, Kurt Rapplean. SECOND ROW: Karen Price, Kathy Halverson, Tom McCann, Pam Erney, Angie Schaefer, Teresa Edwards, Sandra Lawson. BACK ROW: Mindy Egger, Jennifer Smith, Candice Brown, Jennifer Hardcastle, Marnie Miceli, Tina Strohecker, adviser Bob Frischmann.

Wanting some advice, Kurt Rapplean (12) asks adviser Bob Frischmann how to go about developing his sto (Photo by Gary Hurter)



Hawk Talk rolls with new look layouts

Change came quickly to the Hawk Talk in September as rookie adviser Bob Frischmann took over and staff members learned that the Macs they had heard about weren't fast food sandwiches. Replacing Mr. Don Newton, who asked to teach English classes after 11 years of advising, Mr. Frischmann recalled, "I wasn't really nervous about becoming the new adviser. I was more concerned with the quality of the paper and maintaining its standard."

Thanks to the '87 Bond issue, the District purchased three Macintosh Computers and a Laser Printer for desk top publishing.

Starting from scratch, staff members learned along side their new adviser how to typeset stories, write headlines, and create artwork. "The Macintoshes were a big help once we got use to them, and figured out how they worked. When we first started though, they gave us so much trouble that we could have thrown them out the window," said Ed Hoffman (12).

Another change was made by popular demand from the students. Students who wrote for the paper felt the nameplate needed to be changed or updated. So finally in second semester the change was made. Steve Hay (11) came up with a new design. Using an air-brush technique, Steve created a more modern and contemporary design. "The nameplate looks great and should help attract more readers. It was time for a change," said Jon Harrison (12).

The second semester staff consisted of two classes, second and fifth hours, which totaled 43 students. Because of the numbers, the paper expanded to six pages second semester. "Being a bigger pa per, it's given all of us som work to do and has also mad it a better paper," said Brit Sanson (12).

In order to fill the larger pa per the staff added some ful time columns, such as "Can did Candice," a regular fea ture By Candice Brown (11).

Also during second semes ter, the sports section expand ed to a two-page section an columns were added wher needed.

Despite all the changes, Mr Frischmann seemed upbea "I really haven't had any prob lems; it's really been a smoot year." **(Dan Rose)**

First Semester Hawk Talk Staff . . . FRONT ROW: Brian Rogerson, Dan Rose, Connie Melton, Daniel Cottrell, Ed Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Laurie Henson, Pam Massey, Randy Belt, Scott Niermann. BACK ROW: Jeremy Brown, Jennifer Settlage, George F. Putnam, Bob Frischmann, adviser.

Hanging up another one of those artistic signs, Scott Farmer (12) and Karen Price (12) prepare for a Friday sales. Hawk Talks cost 25¢ each.

Typing the final story, Connie Melton (12) tries to meet her deadline as the new Macintosh computer helps her out. Copy was printed on a Laser printer. (Photos by Gary Hurter)

Drawing on her marketing skills, Kathy Halverson (12) competes in a competency-based event on Career Development Day.

DECA boasts State winners; FBLA grou

Whether competing in contests at Jamestown Mall, buzzing the parking lot at noon while headed for work, or gulping down roast beef at the annual Employee's Banquet, the 216 members of DECA kept themselves and their three sponsors busy. "There is a lot to handle with only three sponsors," said advisor Mike Tines.

DECA members sold $12,000 worth of candy bars in the fall to help finance a pizza party, softball tournament, Christmas party, and the Employee Appreciation Banquet, which was held April 20, at the Heritage House.

Not all DECA activities were fun and games, however. "DECA provides students in the Marketing program with an opportunity for social activities, leadership to exhibit knowledge gained through competitive events, and opportunities to pick up good skills to help them pursue their goals in business," stated Mr. Tines.

Another sponsor, Mr. Dennis Moss, praised the competitive events that challenged club members' skills in February at Jamestown Mall. "I like to see the students compete on a state and national level. It prepares students to win at every level by planning and preparing at a great level to succeed," he remarked.

The third DECA sponsor was Mrs. Cheryl Hughes.

Students involved with DECA activities said they liked being a part of the club.

President Khris Stillman reflected. "I have gained a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge of what it is really like in the working world."

Star Lowe (12) and De Gist (12) competed at Natio als after winning at the Sta competitions. "It took a lot hard work and preparation get there. Competition wa stiff," recalled Star. Neith won a medal.

FBLA (Future Busines Leaders of America) mem bers, like DECA student worked half days and partic pated in District contests.

President Kelly Keeven (1 observed that the club ha helped her to improve bus ness leadership and commun cation skills and to make be ter business decisions. **(Trac Kenner)**

FBLA ... FRONT ROW: Melissa Henke, Kelly Keeven, Lisa Stevenson, Trisha Wilson, Jeff Orbin, Vicki Satterthwaite, SECOND ROW: Jennifer Chandler, Ed Coyne, Sandy McBain.

DECA Officers ... FRONT ROW: Jerry Brown (treasurer), Khris Stillman (president), Lynn Staples (DECA District #7 vice pres.), Jamee Chapman (vice president), Sue Duncan (secretary).

Reading over her instructions, Gayna Ringling (12), prepares to go into 5-7-9 for her contest in Apparel and Accessories during the DECA Career Development Day at Jamestown Mall.

eading off Employers and Em-loyees at the Appreciation Banquet, racey Hydar (12) waits for student ages to deliver honor certificates to ach one.

DECA District Winners . . . FRONT ROW: Kathy Halverson, Star Lowe, Shawn English, Sue Duncan, Pam Erney, Brian Lafeber, Jerry Brown, Margaret Combest, Michelle Antalick, SECOND ROW: Mike Dixon, Steve Cowley, Scott Johnson, Lydell Templeton, Ed Coyne, Mike Sondker, Kelly Doyle. THIRD ROW: Anselito Quires, Nicklaus Hayes, Tina Strohecker, Tammy Wilding, Jamee Chapman, Jeff Orbin, Rick May.

Stamping prices on produce at National Food Stores on Shackelford, Chris Hill (12) completes his "school day" in the produce department. Most DECA/FBLA students worked at least 20 hours each week in the North County area.

Let's get acquainted

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In a school of 2,335 students and more tha 200 staff members, an outsider might wonde if it was really possible to get personal.

It was. Personalities came to the front at a levels. For example, who could forget the fo lowing:

Freshman cheerleaders making their way t class, leaving the never-ending melody c bells and giggles in the air behind them.

Football jocks with their unusual, but inte esting, hair styles.

Mondays . . . the hum of weekend esca pades and plans for the coming weekend.

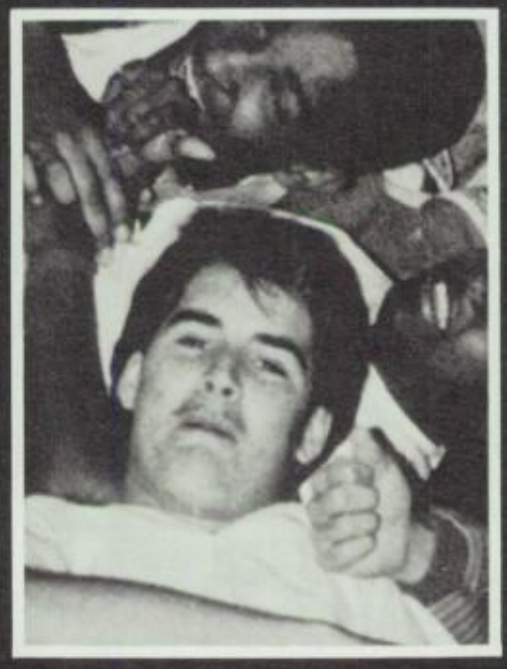
The faithful smoker, facing the elements c nature and taking a drag outside, covered wit snow and exposed to sub-zero temperature

The unique and sometimes bizzare antics c Social Studies teachers Carl Doerr and Jo Fix.

Swarms of girls who invaded the Common the first week of April to "perfect" their routin in hopes of earning a coveted spot on th Hawkettes squad.

The unconcerned attitude possessed b most seniors at the beginning of the yea which spread to almost all others after Sprin Break.

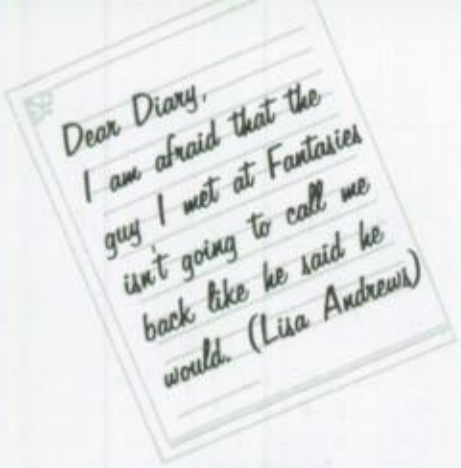
These memories and others of people a Central made the fact evident that getting per sonal was more than just possible. **(Elizabet Mueller)**



Styles of hair and clothing blend together in Central's hallways, but not usually in this fashion. Clockwise from left are Gina Lederle, Phil Selvey, Denise Kopecky, Steve Mathis, Rod Weakley, Esther Shinn, Stephen Watson, Michelle Ferris, Demetrius Johnson, Brian Ryals, Roxanne Dalske, Cheri Jackson, Brad Coburn, and Chrissy Martinez.

Hamming it up in her shades, Stacy Taylor (12) tries the "humor technique" to make the hour more bearable.

People



Fears of freshmen

Late Saturday night, Tommy Davis' girlfriend dims the lights while they watch a movie they picked out earlier at the video store. "Oh no," thinks Tommy. " The movie has a romantic scene!" His stomach starts to knot, he becomes shaky and begins to perspire. As she moves closer and closer, Tommy senses his worst fear is coming true — she wants a kiss.

Tommy need not worry about being alone. Other freshmen expressed similar fears about the opposite sex and a variety of other experiences. For example, Mike Teer said, "I am mostly afraid of girls because you never know what is going to happen next."

On the other hand, Brian Law had a more difficult problem than girls. He feared big defensemen from Cahokia's ice hockey team.

Dana Denniger said, "One of my fears is to have the closet door open when I'm sleeping, or watching a movie at night with the drapes open."

Laura Dunlap stated she was afraid of being called a freshman while Melissa Galucia's greatest fear was turning into a stuck-up senior.

Michelle Gorka revealed a common fear. "I'm afraid I'll wake up one morning and my curling iron won't work."

Jeff Merrit said, "I hate being in the driver's ed car when we're going around tight curves on Old Jamestown Road."

School and grades proved once again to be a major worry. Jodie Robison said, "I'm afraid of doing bad in school and not getting along wi people."

Teena Clauser feared n earning the required 2.0 above grade-point average f sports.

Although most fears freshmen dealt with simpl everyday problems, Neil Mor taya had holocaust on h mind. "I fear the world bein destroyed by nuclear weap ons."

Well, let's at least hope tha Tommy masters his Saturda night kissing technique befor the bombs fall. **(Pam Massey**

Garry Adams
Rachel Adams
Aimee Albanese
Michelle Albrecht
Stephanie Alcamo
Cynthia Aleto
Jeffrey Alfano
Denise Alfred

Jason Allen
Latrice Allen
Daedra Andersen
Deborah Andrews
Lisa Andrews
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Matthew Bensing
Stephanie Berg
John Bernard
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Phillip Blair
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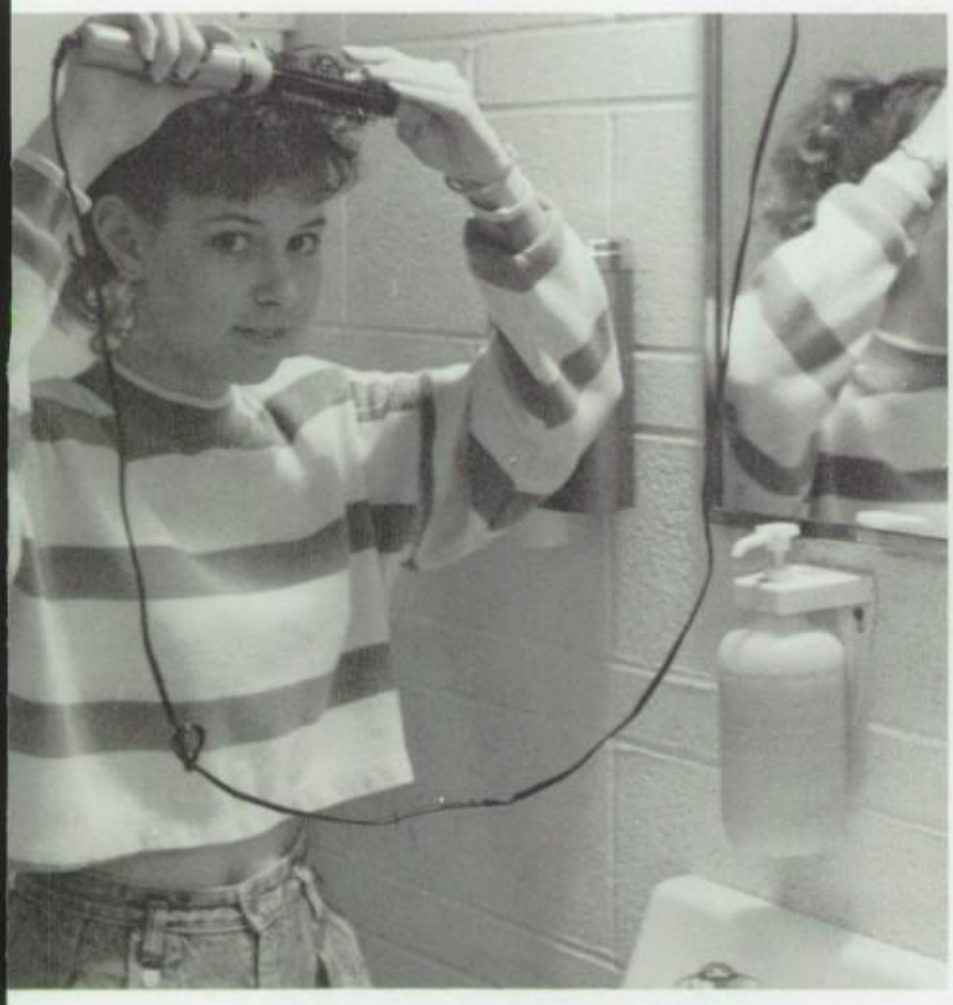


After a little intimidation, Rod Straube finally admits he has a fear of upperclassmen, especially Kurt Stevens!

Despite her fears, Michelle Gorka's curling iron makes it through one more day. (Photos by John Denny)

Getting personal

Where, when, and with whom was your first kiss?

"I was in 6th grade and we went to get my bike out of the shed. When I turned around he snuck a kiss on me." — **Missy Eads**

"In Garmish, Germany, with a girl named Litaly." — **Neil Montaya**

"At Rhonda Huther's party in 6th grade with Alex Rosenburger." — **Heather Lewis**

"With a guy named Lee in 4th or 5th grade at a camp in Union, Missouri." — **Cindy Bedoya**

"It was at Jana School with Beth Corbon." — **Mike Teer**

"I was two years old and it was on my grandpa's lap." — **Tommy Davis**

Lisa Brodin
Julie Brogno
Jennifer Brommelhorst
Jonathan Brooks
Mark Brophy
Amanda Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Jeanette Brown

Karen Brown
Markema Brown
Michael Brown
Shontell Brown
Tracey Brown
Steven Brueggen
Robert Bruer
Dorothy Buck

Shearin Buhr
Jacqueline Bulaga
Janet Burgdorf
Meghan Burkett
Lisa Bursac
Sherman Calamese
Robert Calcaterra
Terrell Caldwell

Matt Cambron
Casey Camplain
Jason Carter
Steve Carter
Randy Chandler
Christopher Chapman
Jody Crisler
Tina Clauser

Colleen Lamar
Jeffrey Colletta
Patrick Conklin
Maggie Conlon
Michelle Cook
Paula Cooper
Suzanne Copithorne
Tammy Cornellier

Bobbi Cornish
Donna Cottrell
Julie Covington
Amy Crawford
Jennifer Creamer
Scott Creech
Sandra Crews
Allan Crossan

Getting personal

What excuse do you give your teacher for late homework?

"I made it into a paper airplane and someone hijacked it." **-Mike Talley**

"My dog is trained to go on my paper." **-Brad Mack**

"My mom used them to clean off the kitchen table." **-Jennifer Kilgore**

"I didn't do it." **-Julie Rhodes**

"My friend took the wrong folder out of our locker." **-Becky Thomas**

"I thought it was due next week." **-Brad Gibson**

"My cat used it for her cat liter." **-Lori Simpson**

"I was too beat to do it." **- Paul Wingfield**

Moving with the beat, freshmen Deadra Andersen and Jeff Colletta and Heather Lewis (right) share the fun at Turnabout. Dancing was listed by ninth graders as a favorite weekend activity.

Richard Crowley
Michelle Crum
Rachel Cummings
Thomas Cuneo
Kenneth Cunningham
Robin Dalske
Joe Darby Jr.
Chard Davis

Holly Davis
Jane Davis
Joel Davis
Sean Davis
Tom Davison
Debbie Decker
Sandra Delvecchio
Dana Denniger

John Derhake
Cher Derleth
Jason Derry
Debbie Dewitt
Anissa Dick
Jason Dinwiddie
Mark Dolan
Rahima Doss

Ben Dougherty
Travis Dougherty
Anita Dulworth
Lawrence Dumas
Kara Dunivan
Laura Dunlap
Kimberly Dupske
Mike Dupske

Melissa Eads
Pat Easley
Anne Ebinger
Michael Eckert
Rachel Edwards
Verbeana Edwards
Libya El-Amin
Terri Ellis

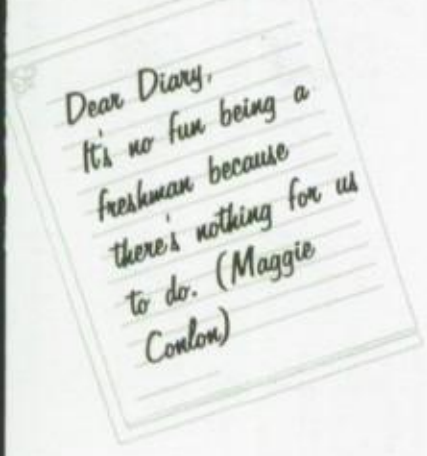
Timica Emerson
Andrew Enstall
Kathryn Evans
Kristine Evans
Rodney Evans
Chris Farmer
Angie Feisel
Joe Firle

Miki Ferrell
Doug Fischer
Danny Fitzgerald
Matt Flacke
James Folkers
Jennifer Forgy
Pernell Fort
Tonia Foss

Towanda Foster
Treasia Foster
Jason Frank
George Franklin
Kenneth Fredrick III
Gary Freeman
Stephen Frey
Melissa Galucia

Brian Garbert
Jamie Garrick
Tim Garrone
Jackie Gassner
Chris Gaynor
Kim Gehner
Mike Gesellschap
Steve Getz

Michelle Gholson
Brad Gibson
Amy Gill
Jennifer Gipson
Robert Givens
Sonia Glasper
Jennifer Glass
Jeff Goddard



Just passing time

Believe it or not many freshmen had social lives. While dozens scurried to the traditional Jamestown Mall hangout on Friday night, others enjoyed anything from exercise to talking on the phone.

Some freshmen, for example, worked exercise in while having fun.

Tom Davison enjoyed roller skating at Aloha Roller Rink every Friday and Saturday night.

Jackie Griffith went swimming at the Civic Center or dancing at Twellman's.

Other freshmen, such as Laura Dunlap and Mark Brophy, also went to dances on Friday and Saturday night at Twellman's Jamestown Sports Complex.

Twellman's doesn't seem to be the only place for freshmen to go dancing.

Rod Goode enjoyed dancing also, but he preferred to go to "Saints" or "The Animal House."

Brian Law played hockey whenever given the chance.

Besides keeping the weekends full of entertainment, freshmen kept the excitement going throughout the week.

Dan Hale enjoys doing his best to get into trouble and pick fights with his brother.

Simple hobbies kept some occupied.

Jeff Merritt, for example enjoys working on his 48 Chevy, and playing Arcade games of any kind.

One freshman played lazy to have fun.

Mike Eckert enjoyed watching "Head bangers Ball" on MTV.

But Amanda Brown may have gotten a little picky.

She just talked on the phone, and shopped anywhere but Venture, Target, and K-Mart.

Mike Teers might have stolen the heart of some girls as he shared how he had fun. "I like to get money and buy anything my girlfriend wants."

Ah, but there's a catch. "All she has to do is ask," said Mike. **(Michelle Altobell)**

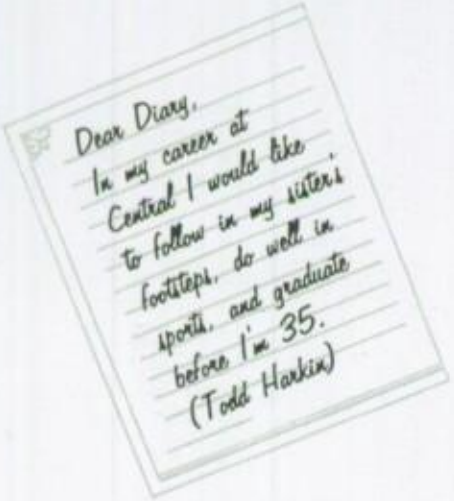
Carlton Goff
Rachel Goldsmith
Sheila Gonczy
Dennis Goode
Roderick Goode
Michelle Gorka
Jennifer Goulding
David Grant

Reginald Griffin
Robert Griffin
Jackie Griffith
Jamye Grise
Lisa Gurrieri
Jennifer Hahn
Daniel Hale
Riki Haley

Angela Hall
Leah Hall
Sana Hamdan
Wendy Hanten
Timothy Harcourt
Ricardo Hargrove
Todd Harkin
Tommy Harper

Donta Harris
Tammy Hartmann
Timothy Haub
Anne Haupt
Amy Havens
Sonya Hay
Nickola Hayes
Elizabeth Hays

Felicia Haywood
Michelle Heckman
Jennifer Henke
Donald Hensley
Jason Hinson
Kevin Hoesli
Carolyn Hoffman
Mark Hoffman



Frosh show talent

Performing in the Soviet Union and acting as concert master for the school orchestra may be significant achievements for most seniors. Yet, these are just two of the accomplishments for Central's talented freshmen.

Singing, dancing, acting, and bowling were among other achievements.

Maggie Conlon, for example, took her talent to the cheerleading squad, a dance competition and the "Nutcracker Suite."

As a captain of the cheerleading squad, the ever-smiling and energetic Maggie was an example of "the perfect cheerleader," according to the sponsor, Cheryl Jindra.

Her dancing school won first place for pointe in the Dance America Competition. This means a trip to Las Vegas for the nationals.

Even the Russians will see her strut her stuff when the Gateway Ballet of St. Louis' "Nutcracker Suite," with Maggie as a dancer, goes to Moscow over the summer. They'll also stop over in Denmark.

"I didn't want to be just a freshman — that's why I got involved in cheerleading, Student Council, and clubs," revealed Maggie.

Theatrical talent abounds in **Cari Schmedt.** "Cari has flexibility — she can sing, dance, and act very well," said Director Rich Pisarkiewicz. She had a head start, though. Four years ago, she had a part in "The Sound of Music," and Mr. Pisarkiewicz believed this helped.

Diane Walls is a musically talented freshman. She is concert master of the orchestra, a position usually given to a senior.

"Diane worked hard to earn the respect of her older peers in the orchestra," Director John Meurer said.

There are talented freshmen athletes too. One is **Jason Hinson,** who took first place in the Junior Archway Bowl-A-Rama, bowling for Central in the non-school sponsore sport.

Often times freshmen a accused of possessing no ta ent, but social studies teache Dale Linn said, "It's usual there, it just takes awhile fo people to find it."

But people like Maggie Cari, Diane, and Jason prove that freshmen talent was a assurance of continued exce lence, not a contradiction i terms. (Julie Lafferty)

Getting personal

When was the last time a parent embarrassed you?

"My mom was driving me and several friends to the INXS concert and my mom started telling stupid stories about me when I was a little kid." - **Kyle Moore** (9)

"I had a bunch of friends over and my mother was folding my underwear." - **Johnny Lyons** (9)

"I told my mom something about my boyfriend that I wanted her to keep a secret. The next thing I knew she blabbed it to everybody she knew." - **Jennifer Klemp** (9)

"I was leaving the video store with my dad and a guy who I barely knew from school said 'Hi' to me. My dad replied, 'Oh, since you two know each other, do you want me to leave you alone?' I could have died." **-Katie May** (9)

Taking a break at a South Pacific rehearsal are freshmen Cari Schmedt and Sherry Maxfield. Four freshmen performed in the Spring Musical. (Photo by Leona Bolen)

Michael Hoffman
Royal Holmes
Aaron Holt
Erin Holt
Keith Hopkins
Teresa Horton
Jennifer Hotfelder
Vicki Huck

Mike Huddleston
Darren Huelsman
John Hughes III
Laurie Humphrey
Eric Huson
Nicole Hylan
Katherine Imhauser
Judy Jablonowski

Antwione Jackson
David Jackson
John Jackson
Brian Jacobi
Douglas Jacquemin
Tammy Jetton
Angie Johnson
Brian Johnson

Britton Johnson
Donald Johnson
Donnell Johnson
Lysha Johnson
Scott Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tisha Johnson
Akilah Jones

Becky Jones
Jeff Jones
Scott Jones
Kristy Jordan
Anthony Joseph
Bonnie Jost
Sheri Judge
Elisa Jun

Getting personal

What is your morning routine for getting ready for school?

"At 6:00 I drag myself out of bed and take a shower. At 6:15 I make my bed and get dressed. At 6:30 I read the funny paper. At 6:40 I stare at the wall till 7:00 and then catch the bus if I am lucky." **— Jeff Merritt**

"Get up, go back to sleep, get up, get dressed, eat breakfast, brush teeth, yell at mom, go back to sleep, get up, and then go to school." **— Tim Sliger**

Displaying the skills that he likes best, Jeff Merritt works on his '48 Chevy in his spare time. (photo by John Denny)

Tina Kaiser
Dawn Kaminski
Danny Kautzgar
Kevin Keating
Cedric Keel
Bridget Keeran
Jason Keiser
Kim Kennedy

Charles Kinkelar
Tara Kirk
Jennifer Klemp
Jennifer Kline
Chris Knight
Brian Knobbe
Robert Koester
Tricia Kopp

Walt Krahl
Sandy Kranz
Linda Krattly
Paula Kropchak
Kevin Kuehl
Tara Kukuljan
Michelle Lachance
Tracie Lammert

Tony Lancia
Jerome Larkin
Brian Law
Mandy Leemon
Heather Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Roy Lewis
Julie Linhardt

Tim Lipham
Chad Litherland
Brian Little
Jesse Littrell
Scott Lloyd
Crystal Love
Monica Love
Kittie Luther

Johnny Lyons
Brad Mack
Chris Majewski
Michael Malone
Danielle Mandina
Melissa Marik
Aimee Martin
Kevin Martin

Freshmen favorites

Being voted most valuable ayer, winning Khoury Na- nals three years in a row for aseball and being the leading corer on Central's hockey am are just a few of the hon- s that Centrals' freshmen ll their bests.

However, going on vaca- ons were the "personal sts" of many freshmen. As r Tammy Hartman, she re- alled her most exciting time s being in Colorado over hristmas vacation. It was the st time she had ever gone iing.

Shannon Johnson had the most fun when she went to Hawaii last summer while Meghan Burkett said her most exciting time was when she went to England.

Just becoming a freshman can be memorable as it was for Angie Randazzo, Grant Wilkinson, and Chad Litherland. As Mike Eckert stated, "The most memorable thing I have to remember is my first day at Central. I didn't know where my locker was, and I had lost my bus pass and schedule. I was late to first hour because I was copying my schedule down in Hall C Office and, when I finally got to class, I didn't know where I was."

Hobbies also accounted for some "bests". Jeff Merritt commented "Getting my '48 Chevy 1/2 truck to start restoring was probably the most exciting thing that has happened. I had been looking so forward to getting a truck to fix up. In no time, I will be zooming down the roads."

Getting a part in "South Pacific" was the best thing that happened to Greg Young and Rachel Adams since they were among the few freshmen in the musical.

Laura Dunlap, Bobby Minnick, Eric Huson, and Dana Denniger were among the freshmen who felt Homecoming was the best and most memorable thing that had happened to them.

Finally, almost all freshmen shared a "best" moment in early June --- they became sophomores! **(Michelle Wick)**

Matt Martini
Stephaine Mason
Tim Matlock
Sherry Maxfield
Katie May
Brian McCann
Margaret McCaskill
Cortez McCloud

Jennifer McDonnell
Michelle McGaughey
Michelle McGhee
Todd Medley
Mike Mehrle
Natalie Meier
Theresa Meier
Jason Merrill

Jeff Merritt
Jason Meyer
Julie Meyer
Troy Meyer
Chris Miller
Judy Miller
Mary Miller
Wendy Milligan

Bob Minnick
Herron Mitchell Jr.
Richard Moentman
David Montgomery
Neil Montoya
Tina Mooney
Angie Moore
Blake Moore

Joe Moore
Kyle Moore
Steve Morgan
Bobby Morris
Vynetta Morrow
Jeff Muenz
Shaan Mullica
Shawnee Murphy

Allyson Myers
Tamara Myers
Jill Naumann
Sarah Ney
Linda Niehaus
Darren Niermann
Andy Niksch
Alicia Noble

Michelle Noble
Rachelle Noble
Angie Norton
Rebecca Novy
Tony Nugent
Kevin Oebermann
Angel Oliver
Chris Orbin

Andy Pais
Paul Palmer
Matt Parciak
Sandra Parker
Jimmie Parr
Kenneth Patrick Jr.
Tracie Patrick
Cary Paul

David Peirce
Jacqueline Pennington
Angela Peterson
Jeff Petit
Jennifer Petree
Erica Phillips
Tim Pierce
Chris Pignataro

Gary Pohlman
Rebecca Politowski
Greg Potthast
Yulonda Pride
April Pugh
Chrissy Puzzo
Mike Rager
Nicole Raitz

Benita Ramey
Kevin Randall
Angie Randazzo
Michael Redfield
Maurice Reed
April Reynolds
Leonard Reynolds
Julie Rhodes

Laurie Rhymes
David Riepl
Deryk Rieves
Jill Ritsema
Jeff Ritter
Michelle Robinson
Jodie Robison
Tammie Robison

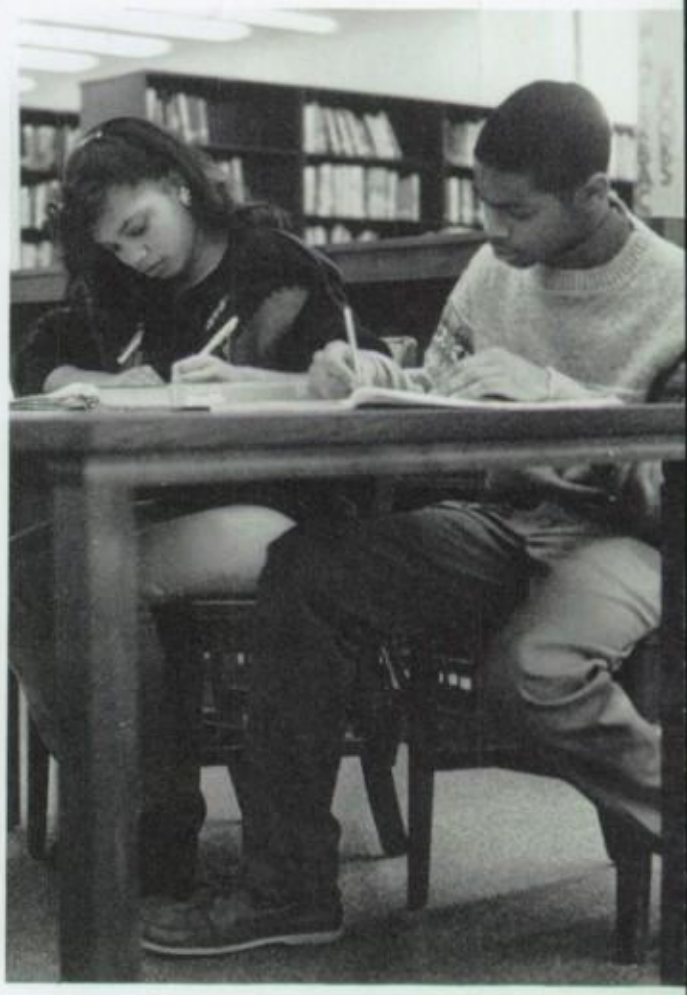
Getting personal

How do you like going to school with your older brother or sister?

"It doesn't bother me because I hardly see him anyway." — **Chris Orbin**

"It's alright, but I hate having my locker next to his." — **Rebecca Politowski**

It's OK, except when he is with his friends or I'm with mine." — **April Pugh**



Making the grade, cousins Kristy Jordan (9) and Kenny Patrick (9) concentrate on their work in Central's Library.

Paying close attention, Charo Davis (9 - with headband) listens to varsity coach Graham Weir's game plan with Laura Goeke, Tonya Jackson, Cathy Crews and Kelli McCrary.

Brigid Roe
Sarah Roesch
Amy Rogers
David Rogers
Mike Rogers
Karen Romay
Scott Romay
George Romer

Alex Rosenberger
Patti Rowan
Marlo Ruggeri
Chris Rupert
Fawzi Safi
Mark Sanders
Sonya Sanders
Tiffanni Sanders

Peggy Sandt
Todd Satterthwaite
Melissa Schack
Eric Schantz
Steffanie Schiller
Todd Schindler
Jennifer Schlueter
Shane Schlueter

Cari Schmedt
Kurt Schneider
Robert Schroeder
Andrea Schroeder
Shelly Schupp
Shawn Schwartz
Chris Scott
Julianne Scott

Adam Seibert IV
Mike Seibman
Paul Sellers
Kaudine Shahid
Mark Shahid
Marcie Sharpmack
Eric Shrum
Lori Simpson

Sam Sinovich
Tim Sliger
Christi Smith
Dawn Smith
Diana Smith
Derrek Smith
Donna Smith
Erin Smith

Dear Diary,
Today I did the impossible, I got an "E" on Ms. Burkhart's honors geometry test. (K.J.)

Freshmen 'bests'

(Continued from 155)

"Everyone kept telling me gh school was harder, but I ept my 4.0 average this se- ester." — **Kristy Jordan**

"My personal best was in vimming. I brought my time own 40 seconds in the 100- ard backstroke." — **Kenny atrick**

"My personal best was aking the Lady Hawks Varsi- Basketball team as a fresh- an." — **Charo Davis**

"I am proud of being part of the Lady Hawks freshman basketball team and for leading them to a record season." — **Erika Ward**

"My personal best was being named the most valuable player on my summer Hazelwood Khoury League baseball team." — **Nyron Edwards**

"Basically I am proud for not acting like a typical freshman." — **Akilah Jones**

"No matter what anybody says I am proud to be a freshman." — **Valerie Williams**

"My personal best was going from third clarinet to first clarinet in Varsity band." — **Yvette Smith**

"My personal best was testing out of ninth grade composition into tenth grade intermediate composition." — **Kim Kennedy**

"My personal best was being able to be in the fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace." — **Allison Todd**

"I am proud that I was able to play for the Lady Hawks freshman basketball team and that I met Kelli McCrary." — **Terri Ellis**

"I made the list for the 20 highest grade-point averages for the freshman class." — **Lybia El-Amin**

"My personal best was finally getting a date." — **Larry Thurston (Kelli Jordan)**

Pamela Smith
Sheri Smith
Yvette Smith
Daniel Smothers
Roy Soats
Bryan Spieler
James Spinks
Frederick Stevens

Janet Stevens
Daniel Strait
Rodney Straube
Tammy Stutes
Lisa Sudduth
Shannel Simms
Raechel Systems
Timothy Talir

Michael Talley
Thomas Tate
Joseph Taylor
Aqila Teen
Colleen Thiel
Aaron Thiele
Nikki Thomas
Joanne Thuerwaechter

Elizabeth Thurman
Lawrence Thurston
Timothy Thwing
Vicki Tibbs
Gayle Tiemann
Dawn Tilden
Allison Todd
David Trampe

James Trittler
Joseph Trueb
Joseph Tumblin
Terry Turley
Melissa Turnbaugh
Cassaundra Turner
Leigh Tyler
Stephanie Uelk

Mark Ulrich
Marlan Versey
Tina Vineyard
Lisa Vinyard
Johnathan Vital
Brandon Vogt
Jason Volz
Karrie Wahoff

Dear Diary,
School always seems to be boring, except for seniors. They always make everything fun for themselves.
(Steffanie Schiltz)

Frosh look ahead

Freshman Charles Harris sat quietly in the first winter pep assembly and watched as Neuil Edwards (12) went for the stuff in the slam dunk contest. "I can't wait until I'm a senior," Charles thought. "I'm gonna be the center of attraction on the basketball team."

As with Charles, other freshmen expressed their dreams about what they want to be as seniors: **Mark Hoffman:** King of the hill. **Steve Hall:** Able to graduate or at least have a couple of credits. **Mike Huddleston:** Alive. **Nicci Hylan:** An all-state cross-country and track runner. **Tim Sleger:** In 12th grade. **Heron Mitchell:** A smart guy. **Dave Riepl:** At one with the universe so anything stupid a teacher does to me won't matter. **Tracey Wolff:** Headed to either Harvard or Stanford. **Chad Litherland:** A freshman. **Rachel Goldsmith:** As different from my brother, Quincy Goldsmith, as I can be. **Michelle Cook:** Class president, honor student, and popular. **Debbie DeWitt:** A scholarship winner and a Hawkette with a good job. **Brad Vogt:** A village idiot like Mr. Richert and a varsity soccer player. **Jeanette Brown:** More intelligent than I was when I first came to Central. **Tracie Lammert:** Accepted into a good college and be able to explore the real world. **Allison Todd:** A 4.0 student, but I also want my senior year to be one big party! **Treasia Foster:** In all se ior classes. **Jodie Robinso** Popular and outgoing ar have more friends than I a ready have. **Ken Cunning ham:** I don't normally thin about the future, it come soon enough. But when I'm senior I expect to be one tota ly awesome dude! **(Tor Mana)**

Adrian Walker
Kimber Walker
John Wallace
Diane Walls
Rodney Walters
Tara Walters
Erika Ward
Jennifer Watson

Anthony Wayne
Tayna Webb
Kelly Weekley
Matthew Weis
David Wells
Stephen Wells
Daniel Wesling
Robert West

Amy Westhoff
Gary Wheat
Kristin Wheeler
Sally White
Dishawn Whitehead
Robert Whittaker
Bryan Whittling
Kimberly Whitworth

Charles Wiese
David Wilford
Donald Wilkinson
Gregory Williams
Nicole Williams
Valerie Williams
Amy Williamson
Laura Wilson

Sharon Wilson
Paul Wingfield
B. J. Winters
Jaimee Wiseman
Lisa Woelker
Eric Wolbert
Teressa Wolff
Amy Wood

Laura Wynns
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Gregory Young
Roger Young
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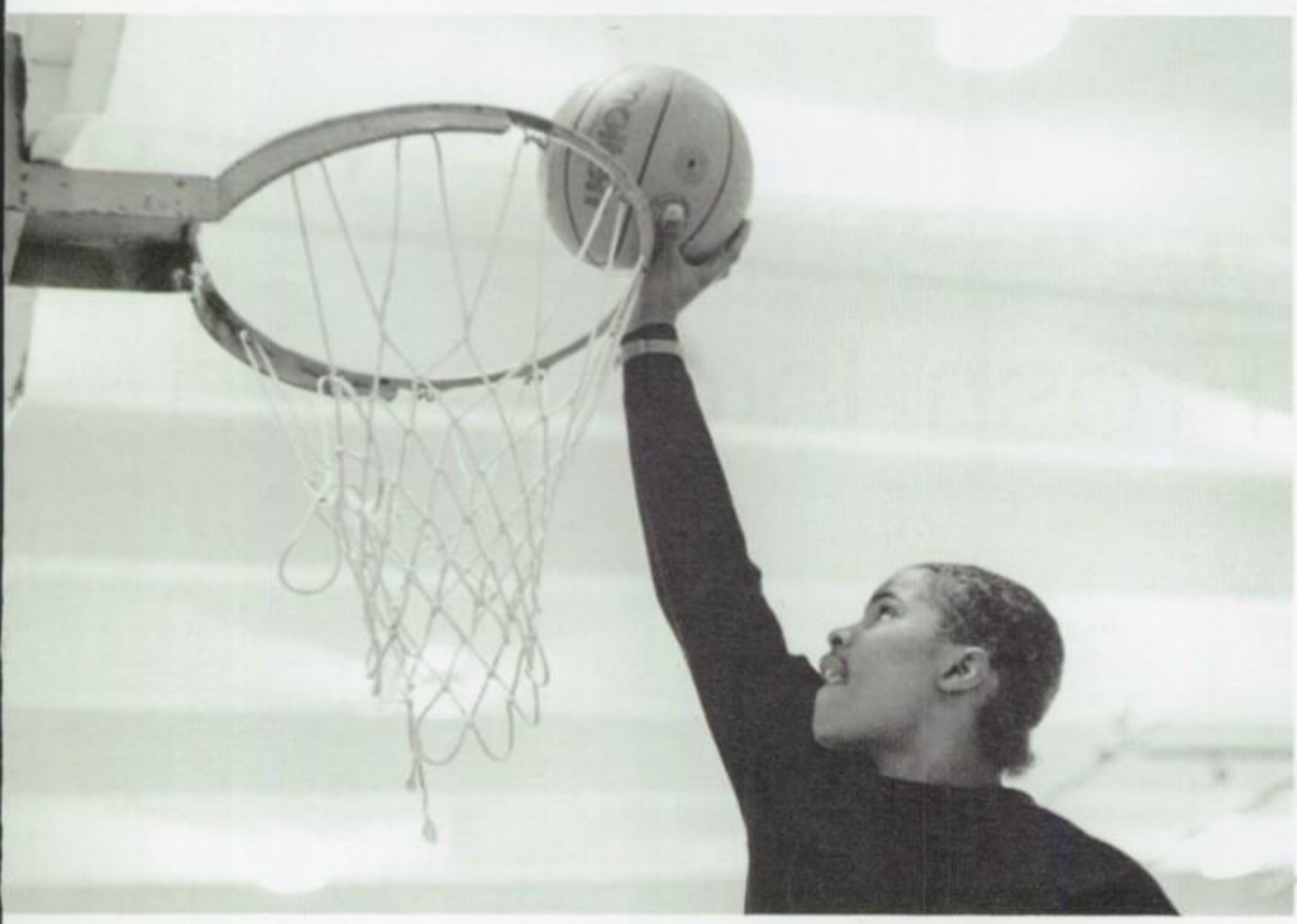
Robert Yuede
Kelly Zeisel



Getting personal

What is your favorite cereal and why?

"Corn Flakes, because it's basically the only cereal in my house." **-Amy Wood**

"Frosted Flakes, because I love tigers." **-Nicole Williams**

"Cheerios, because of it's unsinkable taste." **-Jason Volz**

"Fruit Loops, Why not?" **-Steve Wells**

"Cap'n Crunch, just because." **-Bryan Spieler**

"Frosted Flakes, because they're grrreat!" **-Rodney Walters**

Reaching skyward, Charles Harris prepares to slam dunk. A member of the freshman basketball team, Charles hopes to be the center of attraction on the varsity team his senior year. (Photo by Troy Moore)

"I don't want anything to happen to the Sunbird because it brand new." — Chris Connelly (10).

Fears haunt Sophs

"Soul satisfaction; Now here's the class with all the action. Hey you, check it out! Hey you, check it out! Now here's the class of 9 and 0, check them out, they're ready to go. Hey you, check it out! Hey you, check it out!"

This widely-known class spirit cheer was performed at all pep assemblies, but for Natalie Harrison (10), it was a drag. "Everyone else gets to scream either 88,88,88 or 89,89,89, but we have to say the numbers that don't even rhyme, 90,90,90," said Natalie.

Natalie's problem might seem small in comparison to those that nagged other sophomores, however, Holly Schnider, for example, said, "When I was a freshman, I could blame all my embarrassing and stupid mistakes on the fact that I was a freshman, now I don't have that excuse to fall back on."

Most sophomores said they didn't get the respect that they should. "The problem I have is the way the upperclassmen have a hard time remembering and distinguishing us from the freshmen. We are thought of as still too young to do anything right," said Paul Szydlowski.

Turning 16 was a milesto for most sophomores. Ch Mussman said that not bei able to drive yet is the wo part of waiting for 16 becau it shortens the variety places to go.

Perhaps Valarie Friend (1 had the most perceptive co ment on being a sophomor "At least you're not a fres man anymore!" **(Tracy Ke ner)**

Gaylord Abbas
Jeffery Adams
Darlene Albers
Julie Allardyce
Shane Allen
Barry Alu
Trista Andersen
Mark Angelo

Jose Arechederra Jr.
Mark Arnold
Kristen Aschemeier
Aaron Atkins
Christine Aubuchon
Dawn Ayers
Lori Bailey
Lisa Baker

Ryan Baltz
Robert Barger
Heather Barlow
David Barnhart
Tracy Barr
Matthew Barry
Scott Bartels
Gregory Barton

Shane Battelle
Randy Baudendistel
Mollie Becker
William Beckley
Kimberly Beeman
Stephen Bell
Clinte Bellamy
Roshandre Bennett

Christian Berlinger
Bryan Berry
Aubrey Bibbs
Anthony Bilbrey
Jennifer Bishop
Terri Blessing
Michael Bloss
Shannon Boak

Brandi Bommarito
Henry Bond
Pamela Bonello
Damon Borders
Shantel Bonnett
Daniel Boone
Theresa Bosslet
Amy Bowman

Getting personal

Who do you talk to when you have a problem and why?

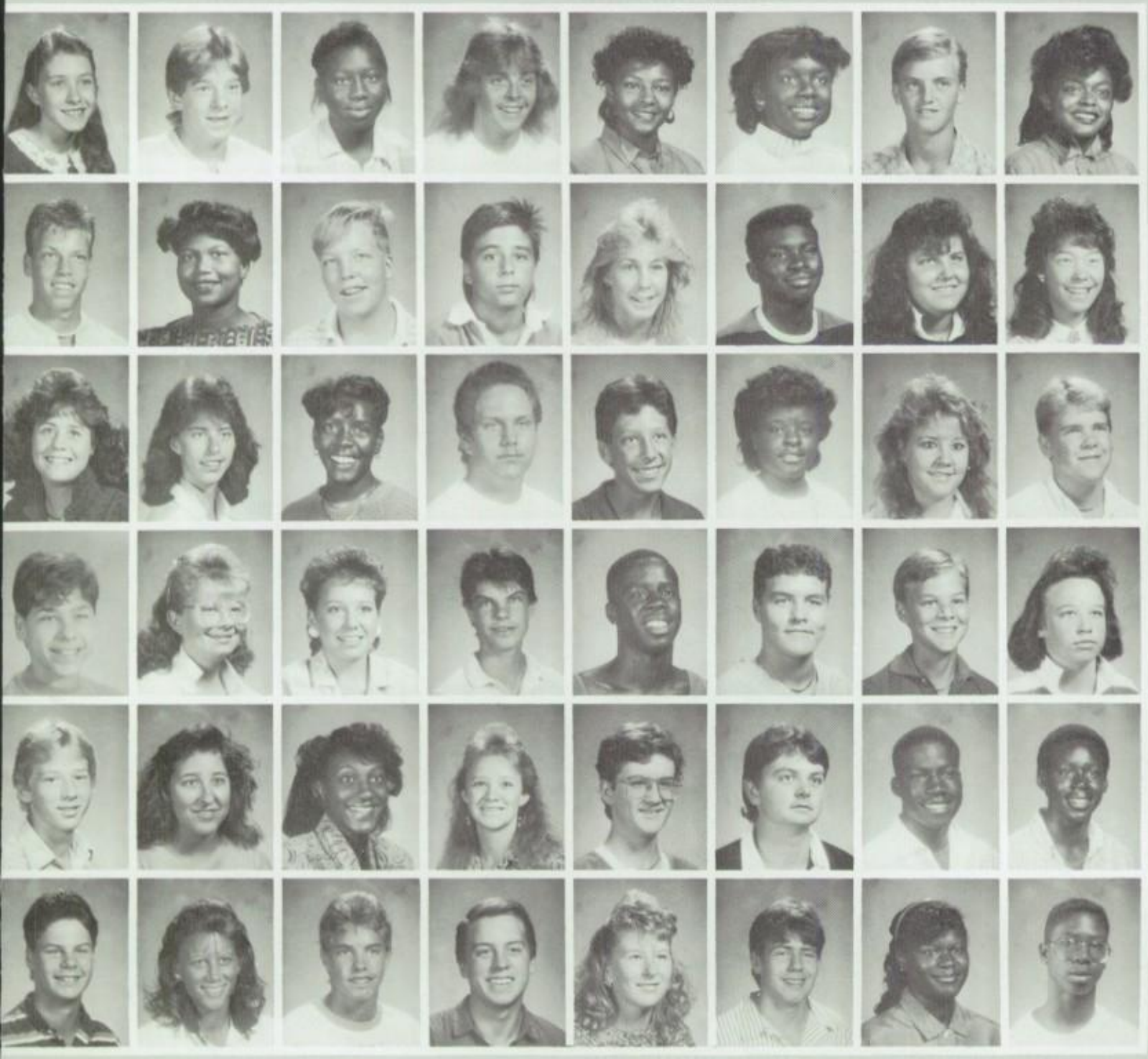
"I usually talk to Melissa Thwiehaus because she's so easy to express my feelings to." — **Gail Abbas**

"I can always trust my parents." — **Shane Battelle**

"I can always trust Meena Prasad to be honest and express her opinion on my problems." — **Nancy Burkeen**

"I feel closest to my girlfirend Denise Dubuque because we are so close." — **Robert Carver**

Sharing friendships, sophomore cheerleader Nancy Burkeen tells Valerie Friend and Amy Steinberger about her experiences while performing during the Homecoming game. Talking with friends helped sophomores overcome their fears.



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David Bradley
Monica Bradshaw
Philip Brewer
Monica Bridgett
Lisa Brooks
Jeffrey Brown
Kimberly Brown

Matthew Brown
Trasaun Brown
Anthony Broz
Michael Buechert
Tracy Buikema
Gregory Bumpus
Tina Burgart
Katherine Burger

Nancy Burkeen
Carole Burns
Kimberly Burroughs
Stephen Burrows
Gary Buss
Yolanda Calhoun
Gina Candela
Todd Capstick

Eric Cargill
Millisa Carney
Michelle Carnie
Mark Carroll
Timothy Carter
Robert Carver
Sheridan Casey
Linda Casserly

Phil Chaney
Constance Chandler
Nicole Channel
Debbie Chapman
Rob Chiodini
Robert Clancy
Derrick Clark
Gregory Clark

Jonathan Clark
Stacie Clark
William Claycomb
Bryan Clifford
Amy Club
Gregory Coffman
Angela Coleman
Raphael Coleman

Chris Colletta
Debbie Collins
Kristie Colvin
Jennie Compton
Chris Connelly
Shonda Cook
Matthew Copeland
Phil Corrona

Max Corzine
Craig Cotner
Doug Courtois
Steven Coxen
Mark Craig
Rob Crews
Candice Crittenden
Algie Cross

Chad Crossan
Scott Crow
Rob Crumpton
Jerry Cumbey
Brian Czerniewski
Chris Dailey
Roderick Daniel
Danny Daniels

Tonya Davis
Beth Day
James Deabler
Jay Decker
Rick Delashmit
Paul Deluca
Richard Deutschmann
Dan Dial

Elizabeth Dickson
Matt Dietrich
Marvelle Dismuke
Michael Dixon
Candy Dodson
Mike Doerr
Bridgett Donaldson
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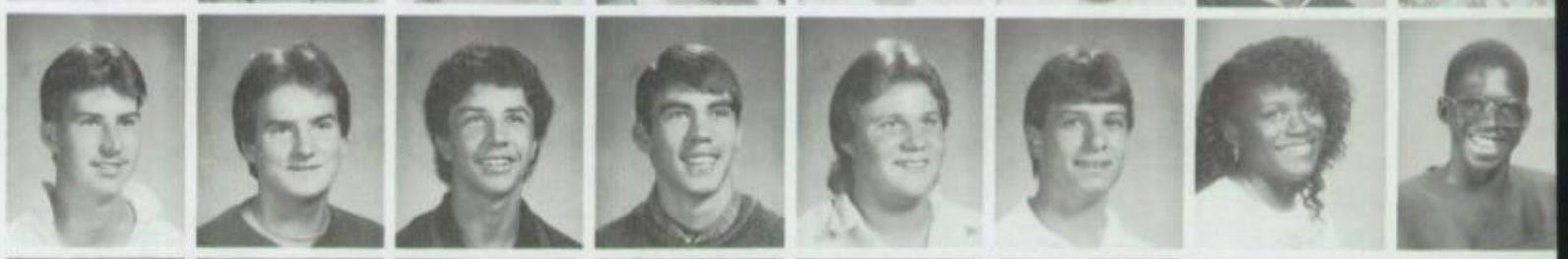
Brian Duwa



Getting personal

What is your pet peeve while driving?

"When people drive under the speed limit, especially if I'm late for work." — **Scott Crow**

"Backseat drivers — **Lisa Crawford**

"Inconsiderate people who drive with their bright lights on." — **Rich Deutschmann**

"Tailgaters!" — **Phil Corrona**

'When people run red lights." — **Donna Donnan**

"People who are on my bumper at stoplights." — **Amy Donohue**

Shannon Boak reenacts her stuffed animal act that almost caused her to flunk her driver's exam. Sophomores had several humorous moments during "The Test." (Photo by Troy Moore)

Sally Dwyer
Ben Edwards
Catina Edwards
Pat Edwards
Kendall Eldridge
James Emerson
Amy Evans
Joseph Ewers

Jeff Eye
Angela Fairbanks
Tim Faltus
David Frederick
Kristie Fedrick
Kevin Ferguson
Jennifer Fielder
Brent Fiers

Sharon Finnegan
John Fisher
John Folkers
Tamara Ford
Doug Forir
Kenton Fort
John Forti
Danielle Foster

Heather Fraizer
Valerie Friend
Denise Fritz
Jodie Fritz
Atrion Fuller
Todd Furlow
Robyn Furnace
Gina Holmes

Leona Hunt
Cynthia Gambino
Allison Garcia
Bryan Garland
Paul Garner
Chris Garofalo
Christina Garrett
Jeff Gartland

Richard Gatermann Jr.
Lashan Gauthier
Karlen Gay
Jason Gerfers
Jennifer Gibbs
Scot Gibson
Traundes Gilliam
Dave Gist

"The first time I took the test I flunked. Now I have my license and I hate to drive."
— Bob Carver

Taking 'The Test'

THE TEST . . . Even after 16 ears of waiting and a crash ourse of survival training in river's education, most soph- mores have to pass "it" — he Missouri State Driving xam — before cruising cDonalds on the weekends mom's car. Cruising is fun, ut passing the test some- mes required a small miracle.

In order to get to the perfor- nance part of the test, sopho- nores had to score at least a 5% on the state's written xam, a task which a number of 10th graders, such as La- vondia Moore, found difficult to do.

Once past that hurdle, re- membering all the driving techniques can create a prob- lem. Carrie Ryan, for example, became confused and pulled out into oncoming traffic in the wrong lane.

Shannon Boak said that her driving made the examiner nervous. "I had moved all my stuffed animals into the front seat and, when I turned a cor- ner too fast, they all flew in his lap. He got out of the car and wouldn't get back in!"

While showing off his driving skills to the examiner, Tom Gunning hit a mailbox while at- tempting to avoid a dog that had run across the street. He also hit the dog.

Some sophomores couldn't wait till "test day" to get be- hind the wheel and show their stuff. Heather Fraizer recalled Jodie Fritz driving up on the sidewalk during drivers ed. class and forcing instructor Rich Salinardi to maneuver the car back onto the street.

As for Mick Mudd, he'll nev- er forget when "We were al- most thrown out of the car from a last-minute sharp turn by Brian Martinez, who also hit a couple of school buses try- ing to park the D.E. car."

Now that mom knows about these sophomore antics, she'll probably leave her only set of car keys with the pit bull terri- er, but could you blame her? (Sandy Morgan)

Ray Givens
Christine Gorry
Angie Gorski
Nicole Graef
Sheryl Grantham
Jesse Green
Crystal Greenfield
Gregory Gruenloh

Christine Grunwald
Karen Guccione
Luci Guin
Thomas Gunning
Mark Gustafson
Scott Gutshall
Risa Hach
Brian Hackworth

Gregory Hale
Carlos Haley
Stacy Haley
Melanie Hall
Nicholas Hampton
Angela Hancock
Karyn Happe
Keith Happe

Natalie Harrison
Wendy Hart
Heather Hartin
Brian Hartman
Kelly Harvell
Germean Hatter
Scott Haupt
Jonathan Havens

Timothy Havens
Brian Heintzelman
Hollie Henderson
Kyle Henderson
Lauren Henson
Eric Hodges
Michael Hofer
Tabitha Holcomb

Getting personal

When was your 16th birthday, and what made it special?

"My birthday was on Nov. 24. My friends made it special because they decorated my locker and gave me a bunch of balloons." **-Nicole Graef**

"My birthday was Feb. 25. It was special because my boyfriend gave me a diamond ring." **-Karen Guccione**

"My birthday was June 30. I got my license and my friends gave me balloons, so it was really special." **- Stacy Haley**

"My birthday was Feb. 17. It was special just to be 16 because it raises your self-confidence and makes you into a more mature person." **-Manuel Irizarry**

"My birthday was Feb. 6. It was special because my parents gave me a car. **— Angie Gorski**

Blowing out her birthday candles, Pam McGilvray (10) celebrates her 16th birthday with Tammie Cornellier (9) and Amy Havens (9). Pam's birthday was March 13. (Photo by Leona Bolen)

I got my car when I turned 16 because I like to rev up my engine and race!
— Craig Molden

16 and lovin' it already

"It was special because it ade me feel as if I were rich!" mmented Sue Lally, speak- of her 16th birthday when r friends rented her a limou- e to drive around St. Louis such places as the Landing d Jamestown.

Not everybody celebrated eir 16th birthday in such a ectacular way, but being 16 d its privileges. For many phomores, the birthday eant a new beginning, bring- new freedoms, responsibil- s, and adventures.

The biggest privilege of be- 16 was driving. No longer d one have to rely on his par- ts to take him and his nds out to places such as Jamestown, the movies, friends' houses, and anywhere else.

Natalie Harrison said, "Since I will be able to drive, I won't have to depend on my mom to take me every time I want to go somewhere."

While driving may have seemed like fun, it did bring responsibilities with it such as saving for a car and insurance. For most sophomores, this meant they had to find a job, another privilege they earned on their 16th birthday.

"TURNING 16 MEANS I CAN GET A JOB finally to pay my bills and buy most of my clothes." said Lisa Krasnosky.

Christy Koeneman stated, "Turning 16 will bring a lot of responsibility, not only because I will be driving, but because it will be expected of me because I will be looked upon as more of an adult. Turning 16 is a lot harder than it seems!"

To some, turning 16 meant more respect because friends saw them as being more grown up. "It will bring me a new identity. I won't have to lie about my age to older boys anymore. I can tell them my real age when I meet them and won't have to wait until they grow attached to me!" said Devora Spann.

OTHER SOPHOMORES BEGAN DATING when they turned 16. Tabitha Holcomb (10) said, "Being 16 will let me be more free."

Also, curfews were often changed as the 16th birthday approached. "When I turn 16, my curfew will be moved up an hour later!" said Kathy Burger.

Though 16 brought many responsibilities, most sophomores said 16 was the ultimate age. Bryan Berry (10) underscored, "Sixteen is the age everyone wants to be!" **(Tammy Wilding)**

Gordon Holicka
Gina Holmes
Clarence Horton III
Lisa Hovis
Michelle Hovis
Craig Hudspeth
Scott Hug
Brandon Hughes

Pamela Humphrey
Craig Hunt
Timothy Hydar
Manuel Irizarry
Thomas Isenberg
Stephen Jacobi
Gina Jaggie
Jacquelyn Janovsky

Carlos Jenkins
Christopher Johnson
James Johnson
Kamella Johnson
Lenora Johnson
Randy Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jacquelyn Johnson

Barclay Jonas
Bridgett Jones
Katina Jones
Michale Jones
Lesli Juengst
Sharon Jung
Kelly Kasparek
Christopher Keathley

Ralph Keeney
James Kemp
Malcom King
Christina Koeneman
Lawrence Koenig III
Kenneth Kohr
Jason Koons
Peggy Kortum

Cynthia Kramer
Lisa Krasnosky
Joe Kuehler
Don Kulpa
John Kurtz
Steven Lachance
Lawrence Lagermann
Michael Lake

Susan Lally
Leslie Laminger
Debra Lange
Lisa Lanzafame
Cindy Larkin
Janet Larocca
Amber Laurendine
Loraine Lee

Nathaniel Lewis
Chris Lindberg
Shawna Lindsey
Michael Little
James Lomax
Adrian Long
Deborah Long
Jonathan Lopez

Karen Lovan
Timothy Lowry
Vincent Loyd
Gwendolyn Ludwig
Mia Lusk
Heather Lyle
Mark Maassen
Denise Mackey

Jody Macomber
Jason Malawey
Sean Mann
Angela Maple
Brian Martinez
Michael Mason
Steve Mathis
Tom Mattingly

"My dad and I have done all the body work on this '79 Mustang. We worked for eight weeks."
— Tim Silver

Sophs list bests

Dating the "perfect person," getting the car for a hot date on Saturday night, dominating the soccer field, and everyday highlights added spice to sophomores' lives.

"Getting my own car for my 16th birthday was the greatest," said Tim Silver.

Angie Maple also claimed receiving a car was a best for her. She got a 1985 Charger for her birthday.

Candy Dodson said making the Homecoming Court for her first time was a best thing that happened.

For three sophomores, "Stay off the sidewalk!" was a familiar line. Nicole Graef, Debbie Collins, and Kim Beaman claimed getting their driver's licenses was their personal best.

For other sophomores, winning the heart of someone was a dream come true.

Liz Dickson revealed, "Going out with my boyfriend, Scott Gutshall, was my personal best."

Dan Vansciever swept Angie Hancock off her feet. "Dating him was the greatest thing that happened to me," she remarked.

Steve Jacobi said going out with an "older woman" (or a junior for those of us who know the real truth) was the best for him.

Candy Dodson said making the Homecoming Court for the first time was the best thing that happened to her.

Jody Macomber revealed different story. "Just passi my classes made my soph more year better." Some "life's little pleasures" stu out in the minds of many sop omores, such as, having special birthday, going to pa ties, and just being wi friends.

The event that Chris Gar falo remembered most wa when Donny Kulpa drove school and then took the bu home, forgetting he had h car in the parking lot! "It wa great!" Chris exclaime **(Tara Silver)**

Getting personal

What was the best gift you ever received? Who was it from?

Diamond earrings. I got them from my sister. **-Jody Macomber**

The yellow rose from my best friend. **-Lisa Lanzafame**

My car. It was a "just because" gift. **-Craig Molden**

The gold chain I got from my mom for Christmas. **-Angie Maple**

A Tandy computer from my dad. **-Chris Miller**

My driver's license. **-John Kurtz**

A ten-speed bike. **-Kathy Midkiff**

Sweeping her off her feet, Dan Vansciever carries Angie Hancock over a puddle of water. For many sophomores, dating that special someone was a personal best. (Photo by John Denny)

Edward May
William May
Tom Mazzarese
Shanise McCarty
Donna McCullough
Heather McDonough
Charles McEntee
Pamela McGilvray

Kalonji McLemore
Clothelia McNeal
Gina McNiff
David Mehrle
Chris Melliere
Judy Metcalf
Alex Meyer
Chadwick Meyer

Katherine Meyer
Billie Meyers
Kathy Midkiff
Christopher Miller
Lori Mills
Katina Mims
Letitia Mims
Timothy Mink

Louise Mitchell
Craig Molden
Kathryn Molloy
Elizabeth Moore
Karen Moore
Lavondia Moore
Tamara Moore
Andrea Morris

Robert Morris
Scott Morrow
Daniel Moynihan
William Mudd
John Murphy
Kenneth Murphy
Nathan Murphy
Becky Murray

Getting personal

What curfew do you have?

"Whenever I get home because my dad works midnights, so as long as I get home sometime before he does." **— Debbie Przyzycki**

"Usually 12:00 because I've gotten curfew tickets, or sometimes later if my friends can talk my mom into letting me stay out later." **— Angie Rowberry**

"I have no time limit because my old bird knows that I'll beat her down if she gives me a curfew." **— Larry Scarpace**

On his hands and knees, Chris Garofalo (10) begs Valerie Gassei (11) to tell him whether another girl likes him. For Billie Jean Meyers (10) watching Chris beg was one of her personal bests. (Photo by John Denny)

Lisa Murray
Chris Mussman
Lisa Naunheimer
Jennifer Nellis
Felicia Newburn
William Ney
Ginger Niedringhaus
Julie Niehaus

Tamara Niehaus
Eric Nischbach
Rob Obergoenner
Jim Oberkrom
Dave O'Bryan
Brian Orlando
Robert Orr
Chad O'Toole

Mike Palmer
Steve Palmer
Grant Parciak
Jeff Patterson
Delandre Payne
Larry Pegg
Rhonda Pegg
Larry Penton

Collette Perkins
Dawn Perotti
Andrea Peterson
Dan Pierce
Mike Pinnell
Angie Plunkett
Bridget Poeschel
Charlyn Pope

Pattie Poulsen
Kelly Powers
Meena Prasad
Dave Price
Debbie Przyzycki
Dan Pugh
Tom Quintas
Joe Rachel

Eric Rademacher
Kevin Radtke
James Ralph
Moneeco Redmond
Jeannette Reed
Joy Reed
Sharn Reed
Tiffany Reeves

"I like to drive to poker games, then afterwards my poker buddies and I all go out for pizza."
— Scott Crow

Sophs list best

Winning a championship, laying on the varsity level, or coring a personal high were mong "bests" for many ophomores.

Sports held personal bests r some, such as Jeff Brown, ho said "Being on the varsity occer team and even getting start was the best thing that appened this year."

Julie Schreiber said "Mak- g sophomore cheerleading as my personal best."

Also, for Phil Corrona, scoring 27 points in one basketball game was his personal best. "This was my game high. It felt great!"

Mike Doerr felt the sophomore football team's record was great. They were undefeated (10-0) and conference champs. "We worked so hard to achieve the title of conference champs. It was worth all the effort."

Performing on the Big Line was a personal best for Meena Prasad. "The Big Line is the older group of dancers that perform at the Steamers games. I got moved up from Steam Heat. It was a real honor."

Obtaining academic success was a personal best for Karen Guccione. "I made a 4.0 for the first time. I've come so close before, but never a perfect 4.0. I was so happy."

Visiting relatives or going on vacations were also personal bests for sophomores. For Jeff Schuler, his personal best was flying to the Virgin Islands during spring break with his family and staying at an ocean front hotel.

Some personal bests may be remembered more than others, though, especially for Billie Jean Meyer. "I'll never forget the night Chris Garofalo got down on his hands and knees and begged. It was the best!" **(Ginger Doublin)**

Kristi Reiche
Danny Reid
Mike Renetzky
Sonya Renick
Greg Repp
Gary Reppy
Tammy Reynolds
Kari Riemann

Tracy Ritterbusch
Kim Robinson
Randell Robinson
Sumeyko Robinson
Mike Rodgers
Erin Roe
Cheryl Rogers
Russell Rogers

Jill Rovin
Angie Rowberry
Dana Ruff
Tim Russell
Tyrone Russell
Kristine Rutledge
Carrie Ryan
Joe Saito

Joe Salmeri
Jacinda Sanders
Carlo Sanfilippo
Keri Sanner
Tom Sansone
Larry Scarpace
Scott Schaefer
Brian Schanuel

Glen Schaper
Glenda Schaper
Don Schlueter
Chris Schmerber
Holly Schnider
Cathy Schrage
Julie Schreiber
Susan Schuchardt

Scott Schuchmann
Beth Schuler
Jeff Schuler
Charles Sears
Tina Seithel
Cynthia Sgroi
Rhonda Shanika
Christy Shaw

Sean Shelton
Dana Sheppard
Esther Shin
Timothy Siar
Lonnie Siebuhr
Eric Sieveking
Timothy Silver
Curtis Simms

Wayne Skidmore Jr.
Alfred Smith
Cheryl Smith
Chris Smith
Denise Smith
Henry Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Lisa Smith

Robert Smith
Trevor Smith
Troy Smith
Robert Spears
Robyn Spencer
Joellen Spinelli
Tracy Spivey
Kristin States

Bridget Steel
Amy Steinberger
Kevin Stellhorn
Kimberly Stephens
Matthew Stergos
Brad Stevenson
Deborah Stevenson
Becky Stewart

Gary Steyer
Daryl Stillman
Sandra Strauss
Markus Sutton
Stephanie Syler
Jill Szepanski
Paul Szydlowski
Andre Taylor

Christy Teare
Tina Teal
Gregory Tebeau
David Thomas
Marc Thomas
Carol Thompson
Megan Thompson
Michelle Thudium

"My brother crashed my car when we were coming home from a party. I was in the front seat." — Rob Crews

Sophs get burned

"I was so embarrassed! I was walking through Old Town Florissant, looking for the rest of the marching band, when I realized that everybody was staring at me. Finally I remembered that it was Saturday, and the Valley of the Flowers parade was on Sunday," a humiliated Greg Barton revealed.

Sophomores such as Greg had their fair share of embarrassing moments.

Raphael Coleman, for example, said that "at the pep assembly on Feb. 12, they were calling off nominations for Turnabout king. They called my name, and I stood up and waved my arms in the air, and everyone started booing me."

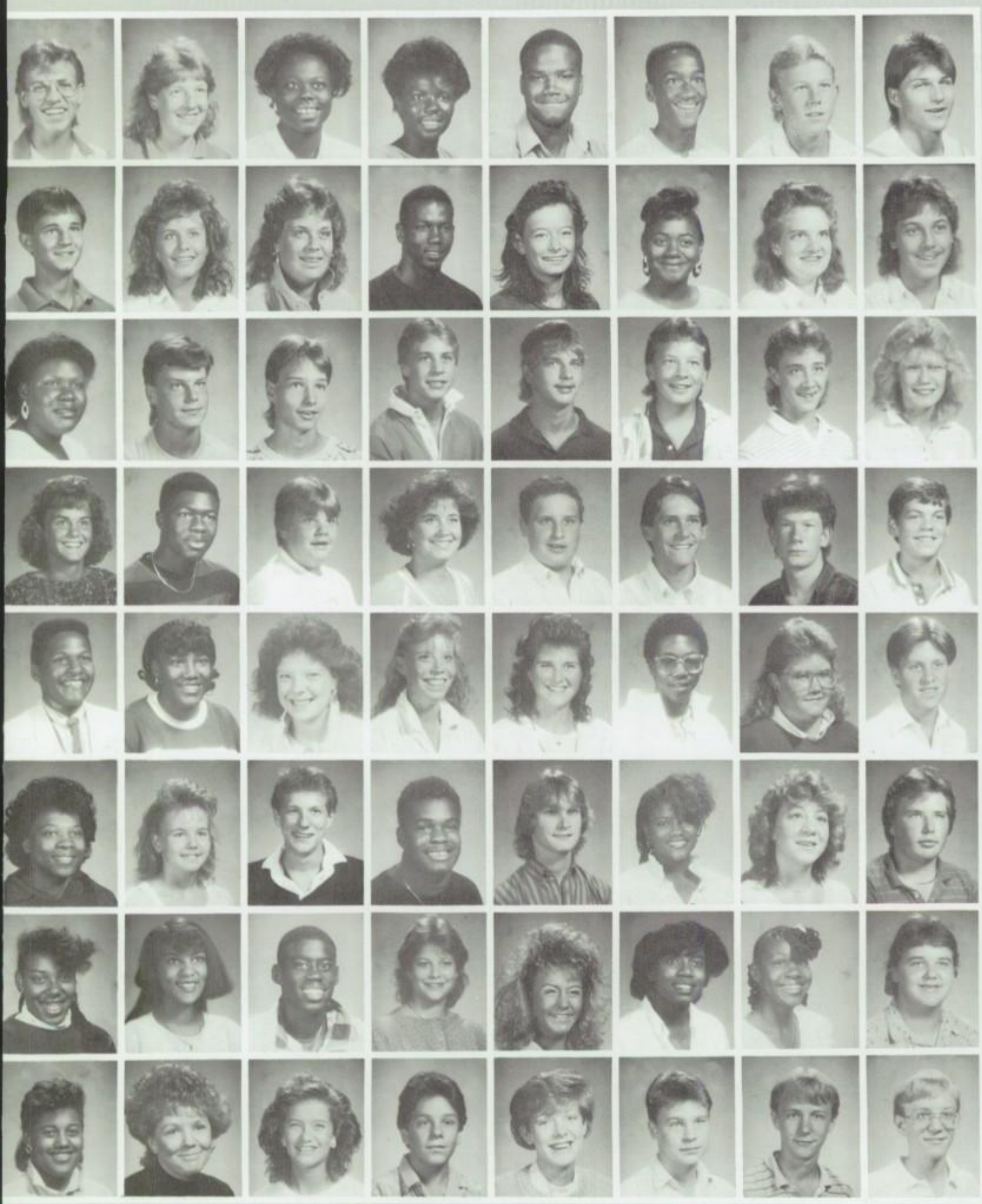
Also attracting the attention of a crowd, Mollie Becker marched for a county fair for which she had practiced for three weeks. However, despite the practice, when the music started, she marched the wrong way and got everyone else turned around as well. The people in the audience were laughing hysterically. "I could have died," she recalled.

Matt Copeland revealed, "I was playing hockey and I was skating up for a face-off and I fell down. Everyone was laughing at me, but I just kept playing."

Similarly, Lori Bailey revealed, "I was at an important gymnastics meet. I was doing the best floor routine I had ever done. All of a sudden, I tripped. I didn't fall but the stumble was very noticeable. Everyone was laughing at me."

For sophomores, what really topped all humiliations was being humiliated in front of seniors, according to Jim Johnson. "I was getting a drink when water sprayed all over my face. I turned around and a group of seniors were laughing at me."

Whatever one's embarrassing moment might be, there was some consolation in knowing that over the course of time, everyone had his turn - going somewhere like uptown on Saturday, looking for Sunday's parade. (Mark Doner)



Scott Tieman
Kristin Tippett
Yolanda Tipton
Bonita Torbert
Trent Royal
Curtis Triggs
Pat Trittler
Jeff Tullock

Matt Turnbaugh
Melissa Twiehaus
Tami Twillman
James Tyus
Monica Underwood
Leslie Vanderford
Lynn Vanderpluym
Andrew Vanjura

Sonya Vann
Daniel Vansclever
Andrew Vedder
William Wacker
Paul Wagener
Michael Walker
Timothy Walker
Sandra Wall

Stacey Waller
Demetrius Walters
Eric Wandling
Jennifer Ward
Anthony Warren
Rodney Weakley
Troy Weidemann
Craig Weiland

Marcus Wells
Stacy Wells
Kimberly Wensel
Jennifer Wheeler
Melissa Whitaker
Marcus White
Angela Whited
Jerry Whited

Marlin Whitener
Rene Whittenburg
Keith Wildhaber
Kevin Williams
Michael Williams
Ranita Williams
Christine Wilson
Daniel Wilson

Larhonda Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Winfred Royal
Kristina Wirt
Melissa Woods
Tanisha Woods
Aisha Wright
Joseph Wright

Alysia Young
Erica Young
Rhonda Zambrzuski
Anthony Zimmerman
Faith Zuniga
Matt Zwack
Aaron Zygmunt
Adam Zygmunt

Having some fun, seniors Kelli Jones and Beth Osterloh laugh as sophomore Jim Johnson's face gets an unexpected shower from the water fountain in the Commons. (Photos by Troy Moore)

'Personally, I think my room has a unique touch to it'

-Dawn Hildebrand

Juniors jazz up bedrooms

Pictures of best friends, the shriveled up corsage from Homecoming, and an 8x10 photo of "Mr. Perfect" are all tacked to a bulletin board hanging behind the door. On the wall nearby hang posters of film star Rob Lowe and scantily-clad Chippendales. Sound familiar?

Without question, a junior's room usually reflected his or her personality.

Toni Mullins decorated her room with personal memories. "I have a bulletin board filled with things my boyfriend gave me."

Marnie Miceli said, "I have everything in my room. There are ballerina pictures, posters, locker signs, and stuffed animals."

Other juniors had different ways of interior decorating.

Reggie Guyse said, "I have hung up the signs made by the cheerleaders."

Barb Hofer had varsity letters, ribbons, and medals from swimming filling her room.

Personalizing his room the "other way" Rick Stratmann said, "I leave my clothes, weights, and sports equipment all over."

Matt Arana said, "Guita stuff is all over my room."

Bruce Kuykendall could re late to the "other way." "M room is a mess. Things ar thrown all over the place."

According to Mrs. Louell Yeargain, counselor, how person decorated his room re flected an aspect of his per sonality.

Does messiness or neatnes show a side of a personality? Mrs. Yeargain said, "Yes, i does. If a room is neat, it may reflect a person's need for order. If a room is messy, a person may be denoting ownership or using it as a form o rebellion."

So when juniors looked around, they may have learned their hang-ups. **(Tara Silver)**

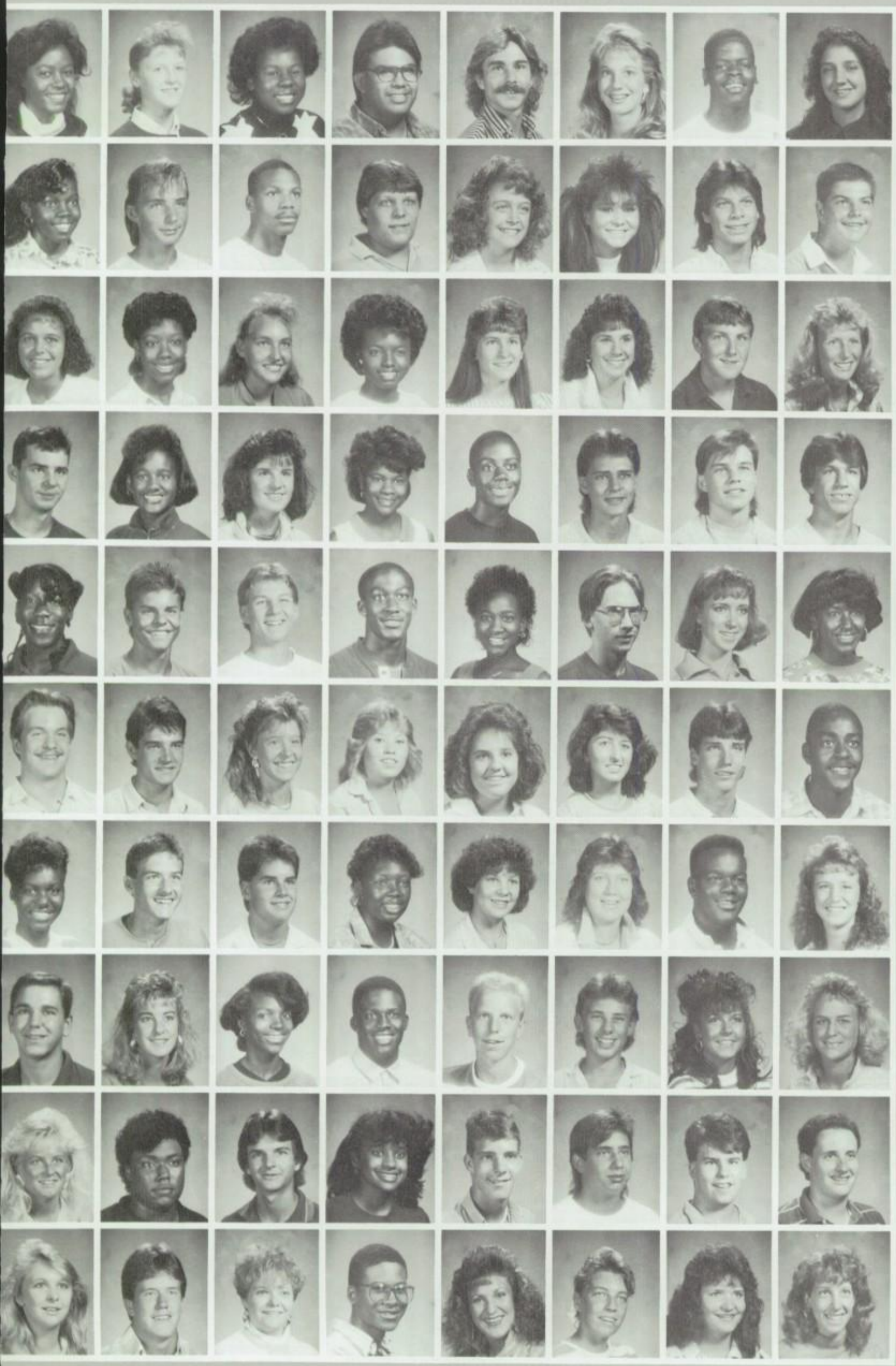
Showing one side of a personality, Lolita Marks decorates her bedroom to fit her lifestyle. How juniors decorated often revealed parts of their lives. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Marianne Adams
Amity Albee
Eric Anderson
Jason Anderson
Larry Anderson
Marc Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Mary Andrew

Matthew Arana
Joanne Arcobasso
Jennifer Armour
Candance Armstrong
Larron Askew
Don Aulbert
Angel Austin
Mark Avery

Stephanie Bagley
Wilson Banks III
Robert Barger
Frank Barnes
Jennifer Becker
Mike Beckman
Jason Bedore
Julie Beisman

Brian Bekebrede
Chandra Bell
Michael Bendell
Kathy Bender
Jennifer Bennett
Reegan Bennett
Wayne Benny
Lisa Berry



Ann Marie Bhoorasingh
Christy Bilbrey
Robin Bingham
Carl Biondo
Bob Bircher
Susie Bird
Carl Bivens
Sarah Blaisdell

Towana Bland
Aron Blanke
Larry Blue Jr.
Steve Blumfelder
Jennifer Bockstruck
Cheryl Boedeker
Kenneth Bomerschein
Tony Boussad

Jennifer Bova
Christal McKinney
Lynnette Bradshaw
Kim Braxton
Tricia Bressler
Rachel Brigmann
Brent Brinkmeier
Alisa Brncic

Doug Brodin
Candice Brown
Sara Brown
Shanu Brown
Travis Brown
Matthew Bruns
Michael Buckley
Tony Buffa

Sharee Burress
Kris Byrd
Bill Caldwell
David Calomese
Christie Cameron
Jason Carman
Heather Carrell
Carla Cassells

Kevin Cawley
Daniel Chambers
Lori Chancey
Stacy Chaney
Cheryl Chilton
Rena Ciaramitaro
Scott Clark
Willie Clark

Dionthea Clarkson
Jon Cline
Brad Coburn
Lisa Coleman
Tracy Commons
Jamie Connor
Ryan Cook
Teri Copeland

John Cornish
Julia Counts
Sonja Covington
Stephen Cowley
Loren Coy
Steve Crawford
Stacy Creely
Cathy Crews

Stacy Crowder
Troy Curtis
Michael Daniel
Stacy Darby
Eric Davidson
Matthew Davis
Graham Day
Steve Denney

Jodi Devonshire
Matt Dinwiddie
Dawn Dixon
Jerome Dixon
Theresa Dobson
Stephanie Doss
Tracy Dougherty
Diane Doyle

Getting personal

Favorite excuses to get rid of guy/ girl on the phone.

"I'm on the other line with my dad; I'll call you back." — **Stacey Crowder**

"I'm late for work and I don't know when I'll get home so I'll call you whenever." — **Sean Beck**

"I just tell them, 'She's not here right now.'" — **Kris Underwood**

"I'm on the phone with my boyfriend." — **Monica Poole**

Checking his hair to see if it is still perfect, Rob Huddleston maintains his image as the junior who uses the most gel.

Trying to pinch Brad Schiller (12), Marian Neumarker shows why fellow juniors gave her the name of Lobster Woman. (Photos by Troy Moore)

Kelley Doyle
Kim Doyle
Michael Dreyer
Darren Dick
Debbie Dudzik
Julie Duello
Tami Duggins
Bill Dupske

Christopher Dussold
Kimmie Eaton
Michelle Ebinger
Scott Ebner
Cathleen Edmiston
Darren Edmonds
Teresa Edwards
Tami Ertl

Christopher Ervin
Jeff Ewens
Jeff Fairbanks
Denise Ferie
Pat Findley
Kari Finn
Kelly Finn
Jason Fischer

Karen Fischer
Bryan Fitzpatrick
Chad Fix
Greg Flerlage
Denise Foley
Angela Foote
Michelle Foskett
Kevin Fox

Craig Frederking
Terri Fredrick
Matt Freeman
Jon Fritz
John Fulhorst
Alicia Gants
Bryan Gary
Wesley Gary

Valerie Gassei
Paula Geen
Lee Gerst
Karen Gilliland
Laura Goeke
Chris Goff
Karen Gracey
Blake Graefser

Personally, I like my earrings ecause they attract attention'

Kim Pitliangas

Juniors in 'JEOPARDY'

Alex Trebeck may have ever heard of Central, but if had, he may have found me interesting material for Jeopardy," the highly-rated me show where contestants ink of questions to the host's nswers.

Some examples:

This junior girl burned her back side" while laying out in e nude.

Question: Who is Jennifer ardcastle?

The nickname given to Chris liva after social studies acher Jon Fix found a protection device in his wallet.

Question: What is Safety First?

The junior boy who gels his hair the most.

Question: Who is Rob Huddleston?

The girl who has the wildest collection of earrings in the class.

Question: Who is Kim Pitliangas?

She will have a conniption fit if you even breathe on her hair.

Question: Who is Shannon Rolland?

The junior boy who gets fired on the most.

Question: Who is Lorenzo Brinkley?

The junior girl that is "Ms Wanna be a Senior" more than anyone else.

Question: Who is Candice Brown?

The girl you should go to if you want information about anyone in the class.

Question: Who is Amity Albee?

The junior guy who thinks he is the toughest and coolest except when Ralph Krech is around.

Question: Who is Derek Heuschober?

These two can talk a cop out of a ticket after racing down Halls Ferry at 70 MPH.

Question: Who are James Hughes and Tammi Lurkins?

The only junior guy who had a 280 ZX and wrecked it by hitting a cop.

Question: Who is John Fulhorst?

Give it up, Alex. Your show could not possibly top that of Central's "Junior Jeopardy." **(Pam Massey)**

Cherry Graflage
Adrianne Granberry
Jamell Granberry
Ron Gray
Michael Griffin
Vince Grise
Julia Groves
Dyane Grunwald

Steve Grysiewicz
Shelly Gunterman
Reggie Guyse
Tom Hagan
Renee Halim
Jeff Halling
Jeff Hamby
Ann Handshy

Dennis Hansen
Gregory Hansen
Scott Happe
Jennifer Hardcastle
Rebecca Harding
Kelly Hardy
Janet Hargrove
Rose Hart

Jeff Hartmann
Julie Hawn
Nicklaus Hayes
Richard Heflin
Tiffany Henderson
Jill Henkel
Cindy Hensley
Derek Heuschober

Dave Higginbotham
Dawn Hildebrand
Dionne Hill
Michelle Hill
Leah Hiner
Makeeba Hobson
Barb Hofer
Diane Hofer

David Hoff
Don Hoffman
Michelle Hoffman
Alan Hollingsworth
Jamhal Holmes
Ralph Hornbeck
Karen Howard
Pamela Howard

Tamie Howell
Julie Huck
Robert Huddleston
James Hughes
Laura Hulett
Lisa Hunt
Steven Hurt
Merchelle Irvin

Alisa Jackson
Shannon Jackson
Kristy James
Kathy Jedrzejec
Vicki Jennings
Ted Johler
Cheryl Johnson
Chris Johnson

Demetrius Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Bryan Jones
Christy Jones
Otis Jones
Raveill Jones
Shannon Jones
Thad Jorgensen

Eric Jun
Cynthia Kadlec
Doug Kain
Donna Kaiser
Daniel Karpel
Robyn Kaufhold
Bridget Kearney
Robert Kendall

Brian Kennedy
Peggy Kincaid
Melissa Klaser
James Kline
Mary Koly
Ronald Konarik
Gerald Konkel
Stanley Kopp

Ralph Krech
Craig Kuennen
Stacy Kukuljan
Bruce Kuykendall
Melanie Labbez
Tammy Lang
Jeffery Lapinski
Scott Lapinski

Jennifer Laudano
Tara Lawrence
Tracy Leigh
Sean Leonard
Joseph Ligon
Michael Ligon
Becky Lindsay
Mitchell Linhardt

Robert Little
Christina Loberg
Toni Lograsso
Michele Love
Alice Lowery
Phillip Lucido
Patricia Ludwig
Julie Luke

Tamara Lurkins
Kathy Luther
Carter Lyons Jr.
Tara Maddox
Melanie Magagnos
Alexandra Mana
Theresa Mann
Steven Manzella

Laura Marek
Lolita Marks
Matt Martin
Stephen Martini
Mario Mazzola
Christie McAnulty
James McBain Jr.
Thomas McCann

'Personally, I think people are just jealous of my talent

— Tami Duggins

Through the grapevine

Jennifer Hardcastle (11) iled coyly as the nurse ck a thermometer under r tongue. Watching careful- Jennifer furtively removed e thermometer for one she d prewarmed. An hour later e was lounging at home tching "The Young and The stless."

Most juniors have had some barrassing moments or mischievous encounters that they would have like to either forget or to keep quiet. Unfortunately, the deep dark secrets always seemed to come back and haunt them.

Tami Duggins (11), for example, thought her encounter was just between friends. However, Tami may never be able to live down the day she was laughing too hard, causing her to have a personal accident. Afterwards, Tami thought it would be amusing to make prints on the tennis courts.

Denice Valin's (11) friends will never forget how funny she looked when she went to kidnap Alisa Brncic (11) one evening with a stocking over her head.

When girls were 13 and in eighth grade they often thought it would be great to go on a blind date with a high school boy. Steve Crawford (11), however, didn't like it too much. He left his 13-year-old date at a friend's house while he left to go home.

"Ouch!" That's what Nate Murphy (11) said when he shot himself in the foot while target shooting.

"Don't get me dirty! Don't mess up my hair!" Christy Jones (11) replied the night the senior cheerleaders kidnapped the juniors. When 1:30 a.m. came around, Christy was all ready for the seniors — hair curled, dressed up, the works. When it was time to throw shaving cream, and other messy items, Christy all of a sudden said she felt sick and had to sit in the car.

Two juniors should know right from wrong, although Stacey Crowder (11) and Kim Pitliangas (11) did not. They pulled on to an interstate highway going the wrong direction!

Burnell Pope (11), thinks his friends are just jealous because they said he has never kissed any girls.

By any means, when juniors do something foolish, they'll probably keep it to themselves. Otherwise, it will be told all over school. It might even make the nurses watch their thermometers more carefully. **(Tracy Kenner)**

Planning her excuse for leaving school early, Jennifer Hardcastle (11) plots how to use a pre-warmed thermometer to fool nurse Betty Bill. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Robert McDaniel
Deena McDermott
Randy McDonald
Eileen McDonough
Kyle McEvoy
Shawn McHugh
Laura McMahan
David McNeil

Stacey Mead
William Melvin
Jeanette Messmer
David Meyer
Marnie Miceli
Robert Milanowski
Byron Militello
Tonja Miller

Carolyn Moore
Dennis Moore
John Moore
Martez Moore
Michael Moore
Frances Morgan
Tammy Morrison
Dorothy Mueller

Melissa Muller
Toni Mullins
Sara Mushenick
Charles Myers
Stephen Myers
Bob Naes
Marian Neumarker
Brian Newby

'Personally, these Juniors have some wierd stories to tell.'

— Christy Jones

Juniors recall bests

Winning awards, goofing off, and embarrassing moments were among the junior "personal bests."

Tina Zerillo had what she described as an unusual best. "One New Years Day I went stair-diving for the first time ever."

Reggie Guyse accomplished his personal best over the summer. "I did exactly what I had planned to do — become a total vegetable (no job, no work, no thinking) and partied all the time."

Some personal bests weren't expected. Such was the case for Missy Klaser: "Accidentally walking down the hall and hitting Mr. Fix in between the legs and seeing him hit the floor."

"Alex (Mana) finally got her driver's license, but still can't drive, explained sister Toni. "She drives, then if she talks she slows down, and if she changes the radio station, she runs off the road. She just can't handle two thing at once on a car."

Some juniors, however, had some personal bests that were rewarding.

Julie Stevens' was "placing as #1 as regional grand champs." The other varsity cheerleaders might agree.

Jennifer Murray said hers was getting back together with her boyfriend and finding a friend she could trust.

An unexpected phone call was Brenda Yersake's personal best. Brenda explained, sent in a couple of drawin for an art contest and got call from the art school inforr ing me that I received a 90 o of a possible 92."

Getting real personal w Christy Jones. "I have had t same boyfriend since Jun 86, which is the all-time lon est for me." **(Michelle Alt bell)**

Kerri Niedringhaus
Tracy Nischbach
Chaunte Noland
Susan Norman
Keith Nulsen
Chris Oliva
Tamarh Orange
John Orlando

Thomas Orlando
Rick Paruch
Anthony Patrick
Paul Patterson
Trisha Patterson
Natalie Paul
Donald Paulsell
Sean Pearson

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David Petelik
Reginald Phillips
Kindra Pillow
Jennifer Pinnell
Jeff Piper
Kim Pitliangas
Monica Poole

Burrell Pope
Christine Prosser
Chris Pruett
Nancy Quinn
Matt Rabbitt
Dennis Raftery
Michelle Randolph
Tasha Reece

Lisa Rehg
Mike Reid
Kyra Reynolds
Satonya Reynolds
Valencia Reynolds
Jessica Richardson
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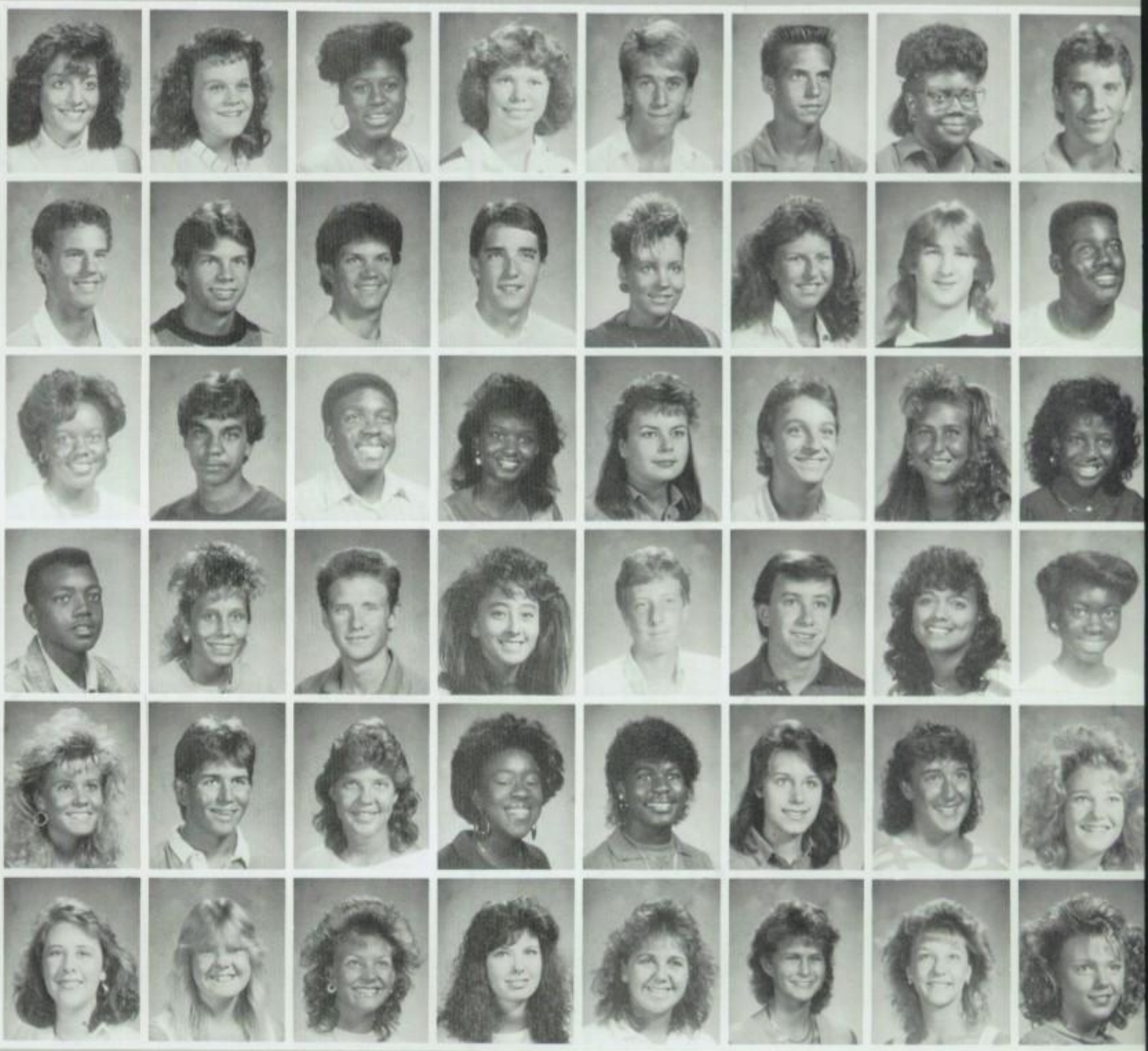


Fearless stairdivers Tina Zerillo and Kris Underwood take a plunge down 12 stairs in a Schakelford Estates subdivision display home. (Photo by Leona Bolen)

Getting personal

What excuse do you give your parents when you come in past curfew?

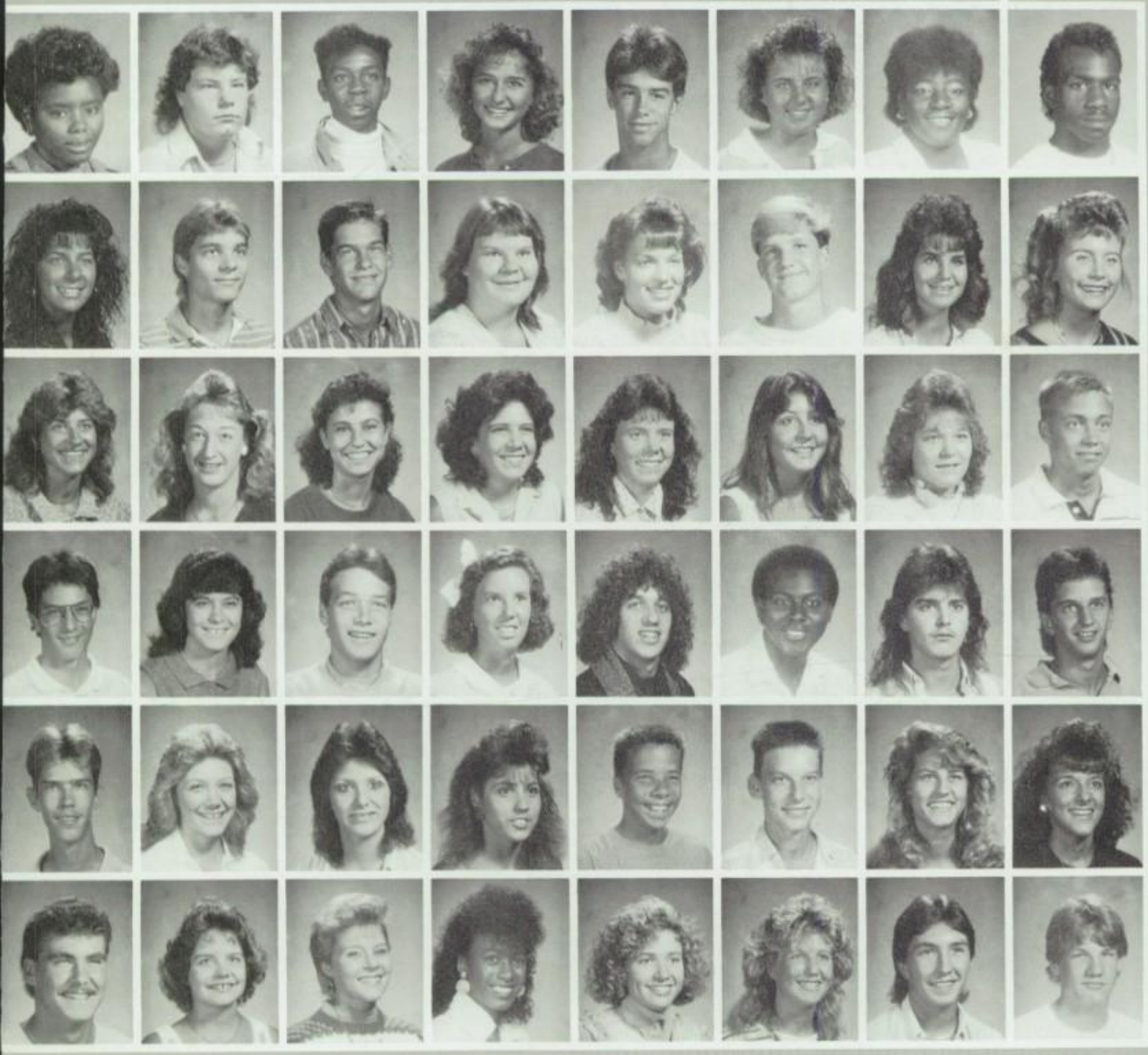
"I tell my mom that the car broke down and I had to get it fixed so I could drive it home." — **Shannon Rolland**

"I just blame it on my little sister." — **Chad Tesson**

"I'll just say there was an accident, and I had to go a different way home." — **Mark Smith**

"I tell my mom I met a whole bunch of girls, and they took me away." — **Joe Tortorici**

"I just come right out and tell my mom that I lost track of time." — **Monica Poole**



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Dorian Sanders

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Maggie Schmerber
Susan Schmidt
Barry Schneider
Katherine Schroder
Kim Schuler

Dawn Schwartz
Kristine Seaman
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Christine Shannon
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Terry Shaw

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Kathy Shields
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Chuck Smith
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Mark Smith

Steve Smith
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Taunya Sponsel
Terra Squires
John Stanner
David Steiger
Sue Steinmetz
Julie Stevens

Kurt Stevens
Cheryl Stevenson
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Tammi Stewart
Tara Stewart
Dawnel Strathmann
Rick Stratmann
Bill Sullivan

Jennifer Sullivan
Scott Takatz
Kimberly Tanner
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Jeff Taylor
Stacy Taylor
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Fred Thomas
Kathy Thomas
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Jim Thwing

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William Wacker
Paul Wagener
Steve Wagner
Michael Wahby
Kagera Walker

Michael Walker
Timothy Walker
Sandra Wall
Peter Wallace
Stacey Waller
David Walls
Demetrius Walters
Eric Wandling

Getting personal

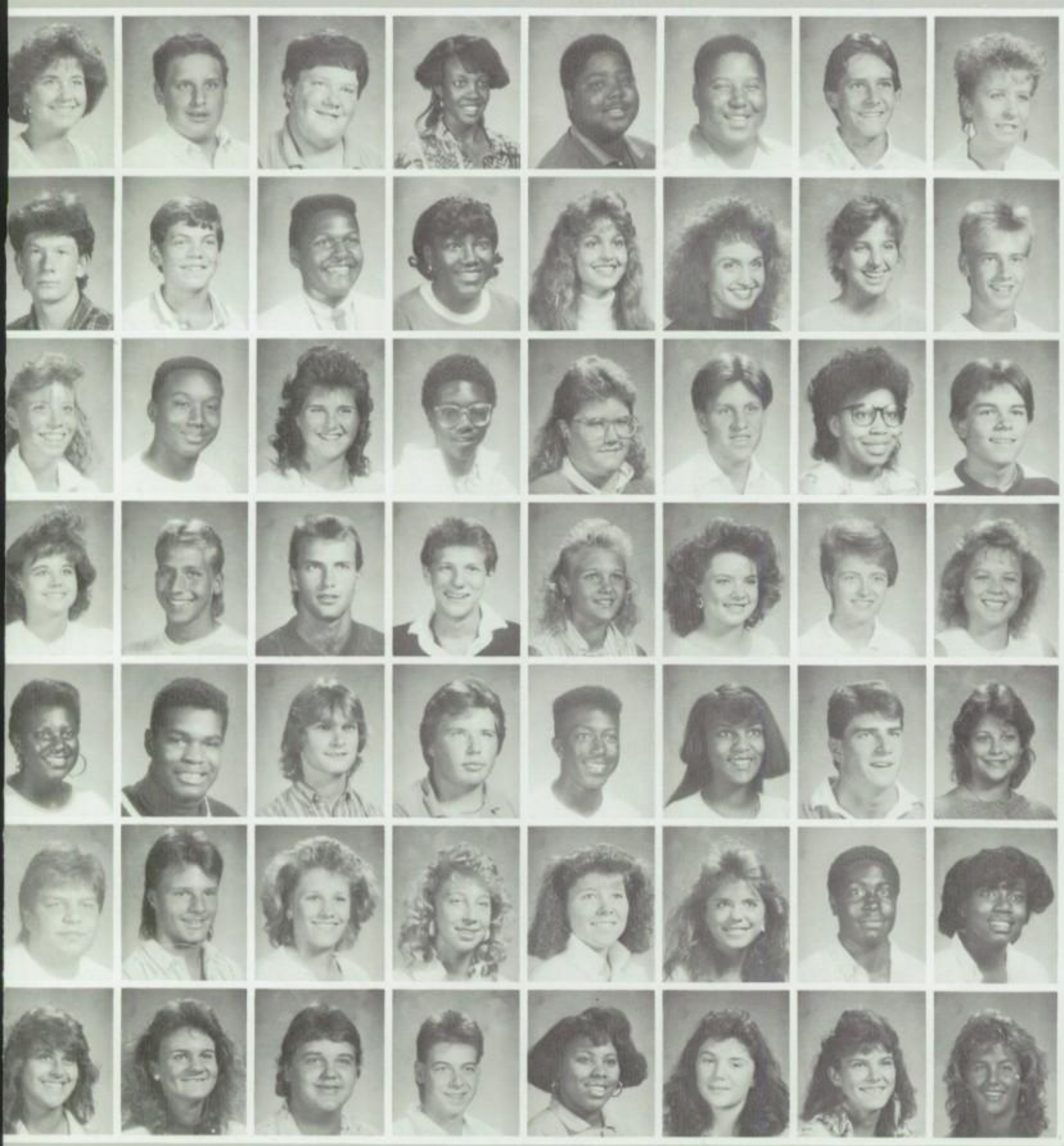
What is a trait you admire in another junior and why?

" I admire Peggy Kincaid for her outgoing personality. She is a lot of fun to be around." — **Michelle Hovis**

"I admire Becky Harding for her honesty. I used to have a friend who lied all the time, so it's nice to have a friend you can trust." — **Bonnie Sandweg**

"I admire anyone who doesn't give up. People who set their mind on doing something, and don't quit until they achieve it, have alot to be admired for." — **Peggy Kincaid**

Junior Class Officers ... Jamell Granberry, treasurer; Chandra Bell, president; Angela Waters, vice-president.



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Ann Welshans
Tracy West
Jessica Westcott
Gardner Wheeler

Jennifer Wheeler
Niklaus Wheeler
Melissa Whitaker
Marcus White
Angela Whited
Jerry Whited
Margaret Whitener
Robert Whitesell

Karen Whittenburg
Doug Wiese
Kenneth Wikoff
Keith Wildhaber
Suzanne Wiley
Kathryn Wilkerson
Marsha Wilkinson
Angela Williams

Genetta Williams
Kevin Williams
Michael Williams
Daniel Wilson
Ledrick Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Roy Wilson
Kristina Wirt

Tim Wirt
Jason Woelfel
Laurie Wojtkunski
Karen Wolf
Kris Wolf
Tammy Wolff
Henry Woods
Tanisha Woods

Leslie Woolcott
Connie Worrell
Joseph Wright
Robert Wyatt
Kim Yates
Brenda Yersak
Christina Zaricor
Tina Zerillo

Juniors recall bests

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Some of the juniors' bests elated to their academic ork. Maggie Schmerber said, The best thing that has hapened to me this year was that brought my grade point averge up from a 1.8 to a 2.5."

Similarly, one of Jenny elk's greatest achievements as scoring in the 99th perentile on her PSAT test.

However, not all of the juiors' personal bests started om such pleasant circumances. "I was stood up by a guy who I thought was gorgeous. It made me realize that most really good-looking guys are complete scums! Anyway, when I opened my eyes, he was sort of ugly!" said Rebecca Harding.

Stan Kopp had a personal best that was more like a personal scare. "The best thing to happen to me was when I didn't get beat up for throwing a rock out of the bus window at some guy's car!"

Other bests had to do with special achievements. Getting a dunk in a basketball game against Hazelwood East was Reggie Guyse's personal best.

For Leah Hiner, making first chair in Concert Band playing the flute was her best moment.

Still, other best moments were very personal. Ann Handshy said, "The best thing to happen to me this year was getting back together with my boyfriend."

"I met a really great girl this year and started going out with her. We've been seeing each other for about 8 months now," said Barry Schneider about his best moment.

Will Clark had his personal best when he got something he had only dreamed of owning. "I got a Mercedes over the summer. It's the greatest car in the world!" **(Becky Bunzel)**

Standing on unseen tape forming an '88, the Senior Class poses for the annual class photo on March 16. With all the excitement, and all the people, the '88 was hard to make identifiable. (Photo by Tom McCann)

Senior headaches

Q. What is rude, crabby and walks the halls of Central dressed in sweats and looking like he hasn't slept in three weeks?
A. A senior.

Beneath those bloodshot eyes lies a story to be told of pressure and stress. Several seniors said they experienced stress as early as the first month of the school year.

"I thought it would be great — classes in E Hall, no homework, no problem!" said Nick Westenberger.

Suddenly counselors, teachers, parents and friends expected decisions to be made about life after high school.

"Everyone keeps asking me what I want to do with my life. It's a tough question," said Kathy Bognar.

Students cited choosing a college as a major source of stress. Other pressures erupted from lack of money, an overload of activities, jobs, and demanding classwork.

For some planning their future and getting accepted to a college depended on the outcome of college entrance tests. The ACT (American College Test) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) each consisted of four hours of questions waiting to be answered at 8 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

Kelly Risheill said "I was so nervous the first time I took the ACT that I couldn't concentrate. I just guessed my way through it."

Organizing time was also a problem. "Between play rehearsals, choir rehearsals, band rehearsals, homework and hanging out with friends, I find myself getting thinner from lack of nutrition," said Dave Horstman.

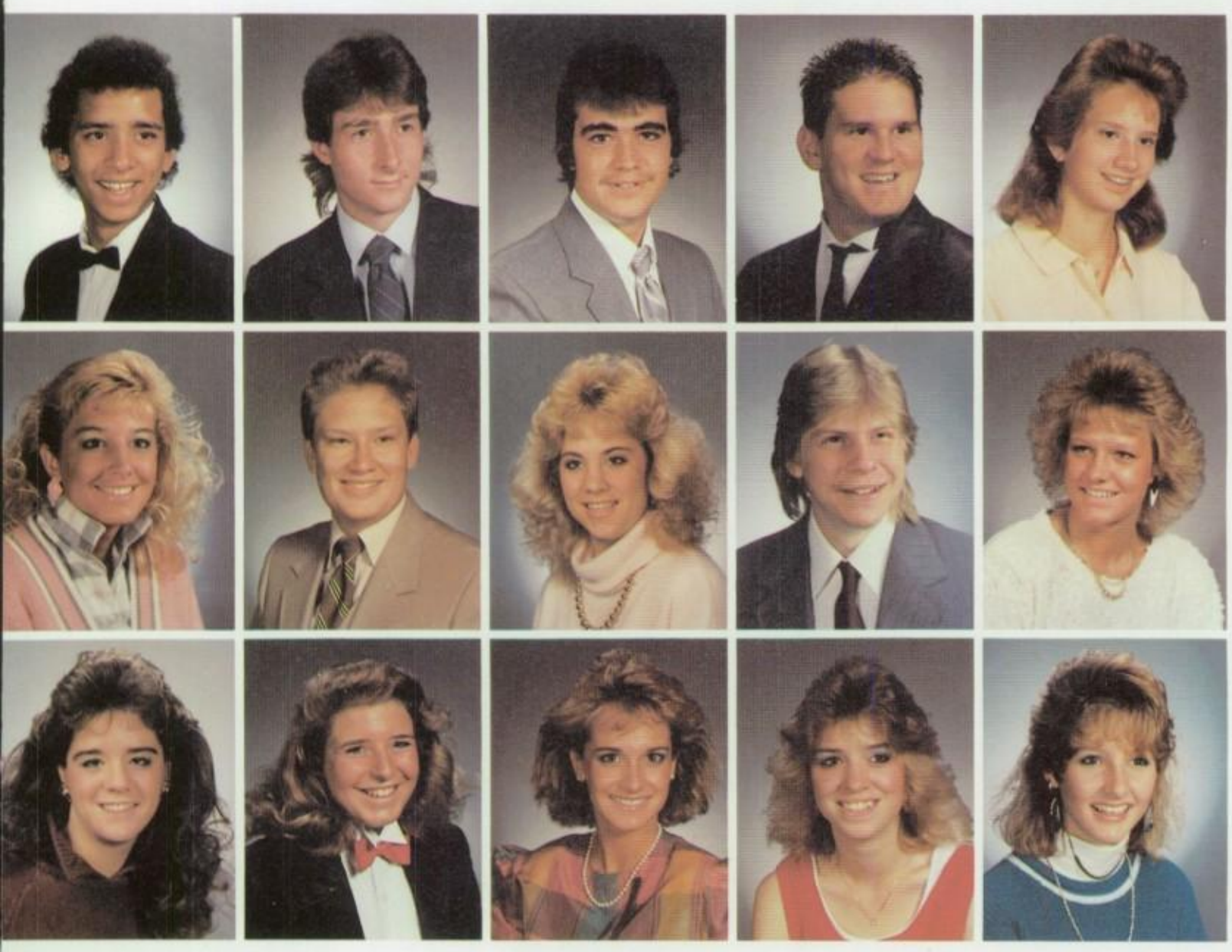
"Work causes me stress," said Rob Schulze. "I have to keep my grades up and with my job I'm really pressed for time."

Those who challenged themselves in courses such as Calculus found daily pressure. "There is guaranteed homework every night of the school year," said Sean Smith.

Money bothered most seniors. "You're barely into your senior year when things like senior pictures, sweatshirts, and caps and gowns have to be paid for. I can't believe how expensive it is to graduate, but I guess it's well worth it," said Vicki Lucks.

Could it be most adults who have stress-related diseases are still suffering from the tense situations they encountered their senior year?

Maybe that's why one gets a discount for being a senior citizen. **(Beth Osterloh and Gina Lederle)**



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Sean D. Allen
Lori M. Alsup

Michelle R. Altobell
Amy L. Amelotti
Holly S. Andersen
Emily J. Anderson
Mary C. Anderson

Seniors at last!

Being a senior means having a "higher ranking or superiority" according to one source.

However, members of the Class of '88, whose activities varied from playing in a band to working at the mall, knew that being a senior meant a lot more.

To Jill Geurkink (12), being the class vice president was an important part of her year. Jill admitted she had fun as a class officer even though there was a lot of work involved. She said, "the Senior Class made it an exciting job."

Sharon Buechler's (12) job at Western Union took up a lot of her time. "I basically worked to save money for college, but my job was really interesting because I got to talk to people from all over the United States."

Money was not the only reason for seniors to work. Pam Erney (12) said she enjoyed her job at 16 Plus at Jamestown Mall. "It gives me something to do, and I get to see my friends."

John Riepl (12) felt that being an Eagle Scout provided his senior year with that "something special." He described the achievement as "the epitome of honor and respect."

Getting more playing time on the football field was something Phil Gerwitz (12) associated with being a senior. "Practices were hard, but it paid off in the end."

While Phil was playing safety, Tami Harkin (12) was playing her clarinet in one of three bands she was involved in. "I have always enjoyed being in band. All four years were great, but my senior year was by far the best."

Reshmi Prasad (12) said, "My senior year was great because I could enjoy my last year of high school."

(Connie Melton)

Laura L. Andrews
Jennifer M. Ansel
Michelle C. Antalick
Michelle D. Austin
Lisa A. Avenevoli

Julie A. Azbill
Tammy M. Badalich
Victoria L. Bahl
Sonya L. Baker
Clinton A. Barr

Curtis R. Barteau
James F. Bass
Michelle E. Bauer
Jeanne L. Baxter
Jill E. Beckmann

Andrew W. Bell
Catherine L. Bennett
Lisa A. Beumer
Dennis A. Blackman
William T. Blessing

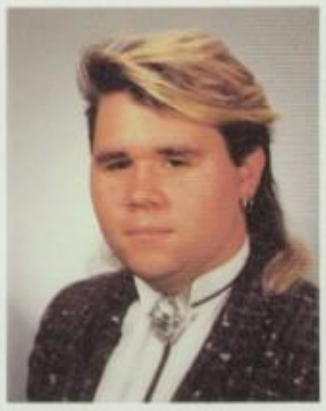
Relaxing after a snowball fight, the Senior Class Officers, Shonda Darris, Treasurer; Jill Geurkink, vice-president; Quincy Goldsmith, president; and Karen Martin, secretary; pose by the entrance sign. One of their duties was to plan the graduation ceremony. (Photo by Randy Belt)

Personal Profile

Name: Jeanne Baxter
Birth date: May 25, 1970
Favorite class: Band
Favorite teacher: Mr. John Meurer
G.P.A. 3.6
Favorite movie: "St. Elmo's Fire"
Favorite song: "Midnight"
Favorite sport: Snow skiing
Favorite actor: Tom Cruise
Favorite actress: Molly Ringwald

"I really enjoyed being a senior because we're finally able to do stupid, lazy things and have our own name for it — 'Senioritis.'"

Stephen G. Boak
Kathy M. Bognar
Leona D. Bolen
Landra M. Boone
Deborah M. Bova



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Laurie N. Brown
Michael D. Brown

Rhonda Y. Brown
Scharah A. Brown
Tina M. Brown
Darcy A. Budde
Sharon E. Buechler

Andrea A. Buhr
Steven L. Bunck
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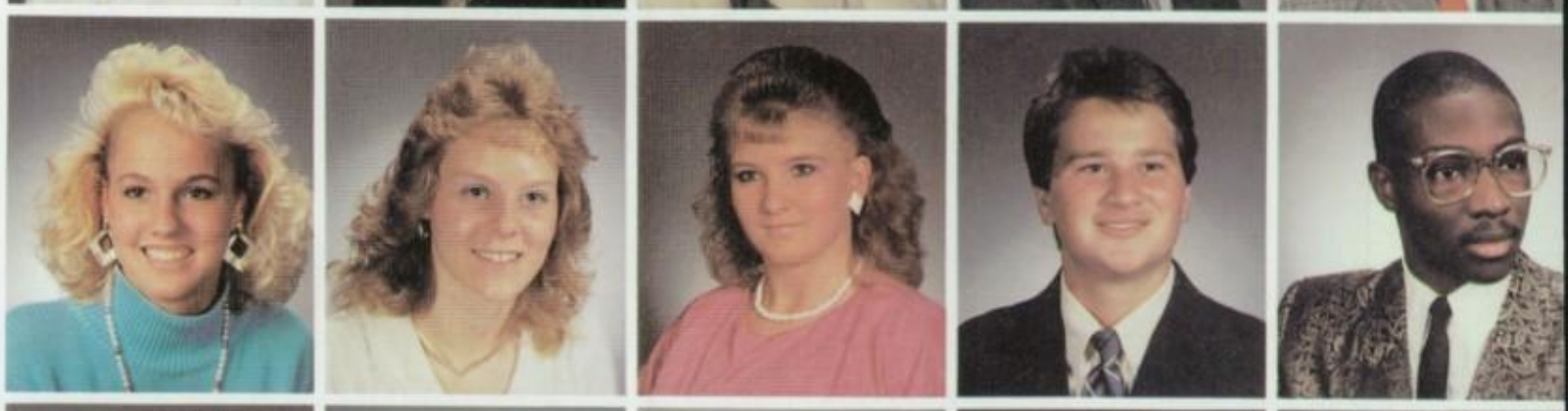

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Tracie R. Carodine
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Todd M. Chowning

Monica L. Clark
Sharon T. Clark
Margaret A. Combest
Kristin E. Compas
Gregory L. Compton

Rodney H. Compton
Stacey L. Conrad
Kimberly A. Conry
Robert A. Cooley
Pamela M. Coonce

All stressed out

What really ticks you off? Drives you crazy? Seniors had a number of pet peeves.

Forgetting things irked Eleanore Tiroch. "I hate it when I work on a project for school and I leave it at home," she said.

Pokey people bothered Tim Perry. "I hate it when I either have to wait for my friend to pick me up or I have to wait for him to get ready in the morning."

Blabbermouths really got on Amy Stoneburner's nerves. "I hate it when Toni Mana tells Mr. Doerr what I did over the weekend (or gives him pictures.)"

Desert-like classrooms and rigid principal's offices bugged Stacey Thuerwaechter. "It is not fair that they sit in their air-conditioned offices while we sit in class and sweat to death."

Bad manners bothered Lynn Staples. "I hate it when I go to a restaurant and someone blows their nose while I'm eating."

Poor driving habits made Pam Workman angry. "I hate it when people drive down the street with their blinkers on."

When school was not cancelled in extreme weather conditions, Brian Byas got upset. "I hate it when we have school on bad days and only about half of the students come."

Pressures at school got to Jeanne Baxter and other seniors. "I hate it when the only assignment that I didn't have time to do is collected," Jeanne said.

Similarily, Mark Marik complained, "I hate it when I have to do my calculus problems, so I throw my book on the floor."

Karen Martin disliked the moment after a break from school when "you forget your locker combination."

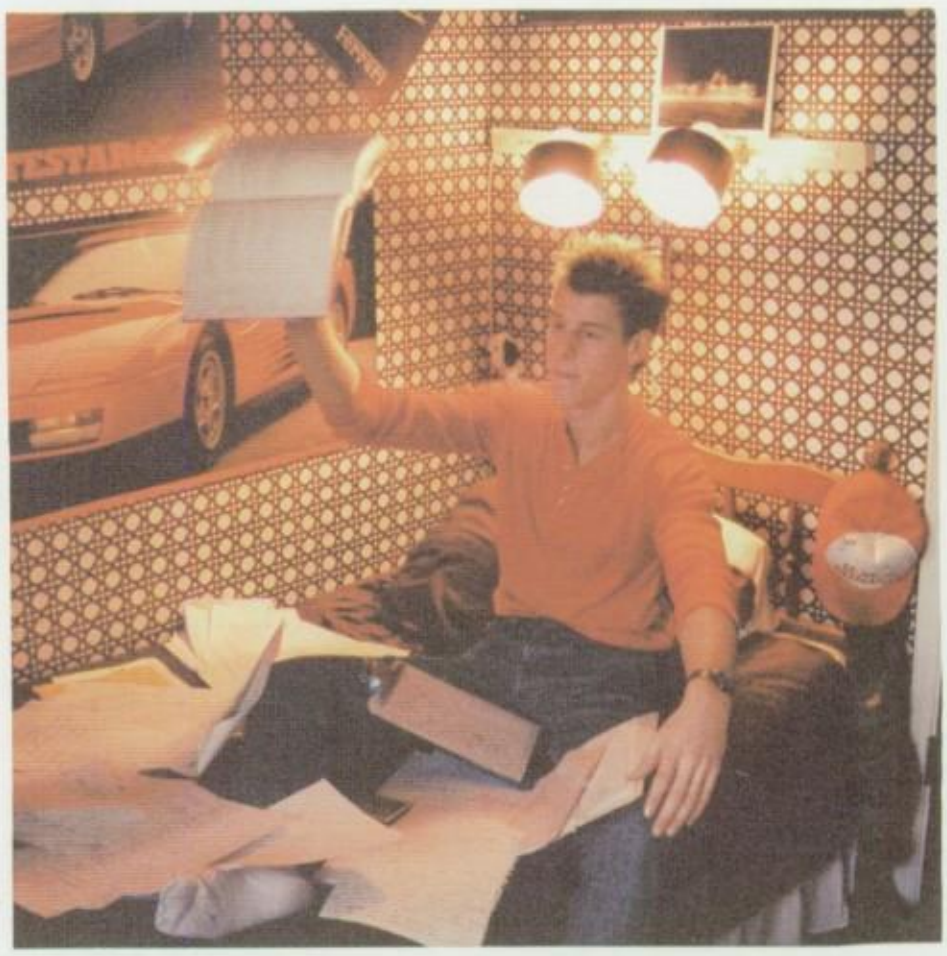
Donna Ward complained about "when you're walking down the hall and someone stops in front of you and screams at a friend at the other end, and when your locker is surrounded by a bunch of freshmen."

Tami Harkin also disliked a moment at school. "When you are in line for lunch and somebody butts in front of you, that makes me mad."

Sean Smith really hated when his sister played music so loud that it could be heard all over the house or when one of his fish jumped out of his fish tank and landed right in his bed.

At least Sean's gripe really is a "pet" peeve.

(Mark Doner)



Taking out his frustrations, Mark Marik (12) tosses his calculus book across his bedroom. "This helps a lot," he explained. Seniors found varied ways to relieve stress.

Patricia A. Cornellier
Daniel L. Cottrell
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Laura C. Craig
Lynne A. Creasy

Kelli S. Creech
Christina E. Crowder
Joseph A. Crowley
Tricia L. Cuddy
Angela D. Cummings

Marc A. Curtis
Sheryl L. Cushman
Deana M. Cusumano
Roxanne T. Dalske
John P. W. Daniels

Shonda E. Darris
Jeffrey G. Dempsey
John D. Denny
Kelly R. Dent
Matthew A. Derhake

Mark J. Derleth
Maria M. Diaz
Joseph A. Dion
Sheila R. Dixon
Jennifer L. Dobies

I almost died . . .

Phil Selvey sauntered to the auction table at the varsity football team's "slave auction". As he stepped onto the table, it tipped over and Phil fell off.

Almost every senior has experienced such a time when they wished the ground would swallow them. Some who lived to tell about their encounters will never forget the time they could have died when . . .

"I was running to class because I was late and tripped and stumbled for 40 feet until I fell in front of a classroom full of people."-- **Steve Lewis**

"I was meeting my boyfriend's family for the first time on Thanksgiving, and after we ate I burped loud in front of everyone." -- **Mary Anderson**

"My friends kidnapped me at 3 a.m. and dressed me up as Raggedy Ann and made me walk around the airport." -- **Tami Harkin**

"I got caught trying to get into an "R" rated movie, with a date, using two children tickets. We had to go back and get two new tickets." -- **Mark Stevens**

"Pam Erney and I ran into a little tree and the owner came out yelling. She called the police even though there was no damage. Worst of all, Pam's dad drove by just in time to see everything." -- **Scott Zelinsky**

"I took my niece and nephew to the Arena to see "Magic Kingdom on Ice" and I fell down the steps after the show was over." -- **Scharah Brown**

"After a football game, my friends and I went to a movie. We were all psyched up and we decided to do the wave, except I was the only one who jumped up. To top it all off, when I went to sit back down, the seat had popped up, and I fell flat on my behind." -- **Jeanne Baxter**

"A security guard caught my friends and me trying to skip out of school during a pep assembly. They made us go back to the gym." -- **Ben Shields**

"I couldn't fit the nozzle of the gas pump into my car and the gas man had to come out to help me. Come to find out the gas was leaded and my car takes unleaded, so that's why it didn't fit." -- **Sherry Cushman**

"Vicki Lucks pulled down my pants in front of my whole Introduction to Foods class." -- **Michelle Austin**

"Mr. Doerr told the whole class I lost to a white girl in a track meet." -- **Wanda Johnson**

(Denise Hinrichs)

Personal profile

Name: Neuil Anthony Edwards
Birthdate: October 28, 1969
Height: 6'6 ½'' **Weight:** 196
ACT Score: 23 **G.P.A.:** 3.35
Detention: 0, even in Jr. High
Out of School activities: Jr. Olympics AAU basketball
College Plans: To attend a Division I School
Job plans: Aerospace engineer

‘ In the future I would like to travel to foreign countries and play basketball in the Forum at Los Angeles. ’

Why me?'' wonders Sue Duncan after an embarrassing fall at a local McDonald's. Pam Erney, her late night companion, looks on.

Matthew C. Doerr
Mark C. Doner

David A. Donze
Matthew A. Dooley

Ginger R. Doublin
William R. Dragschutz

Sonya S. Duncan
Steven M. Duran

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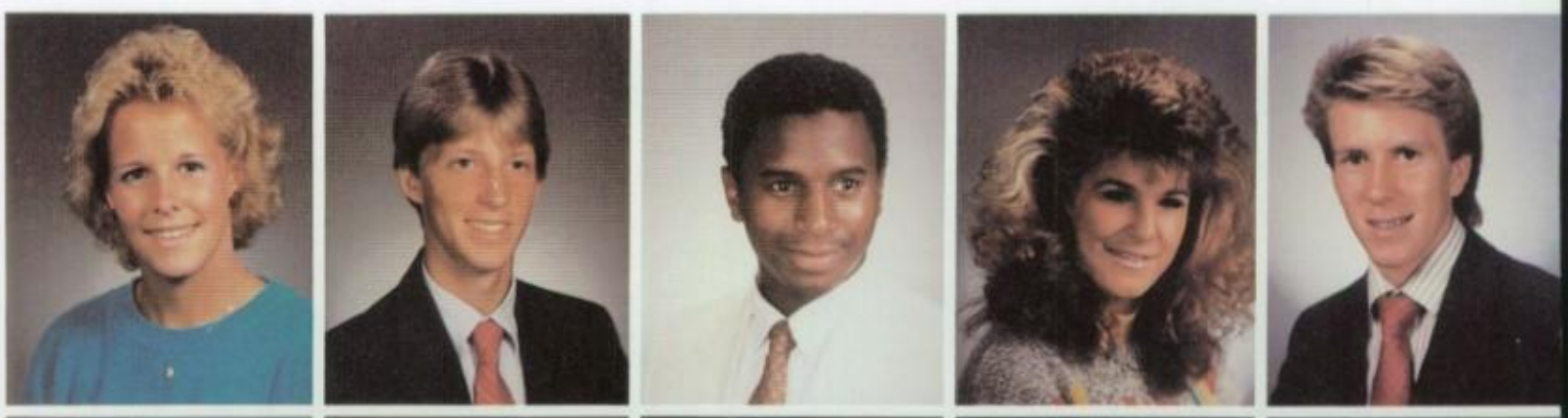

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Rachel N. Fayman
Lori D. Fiers

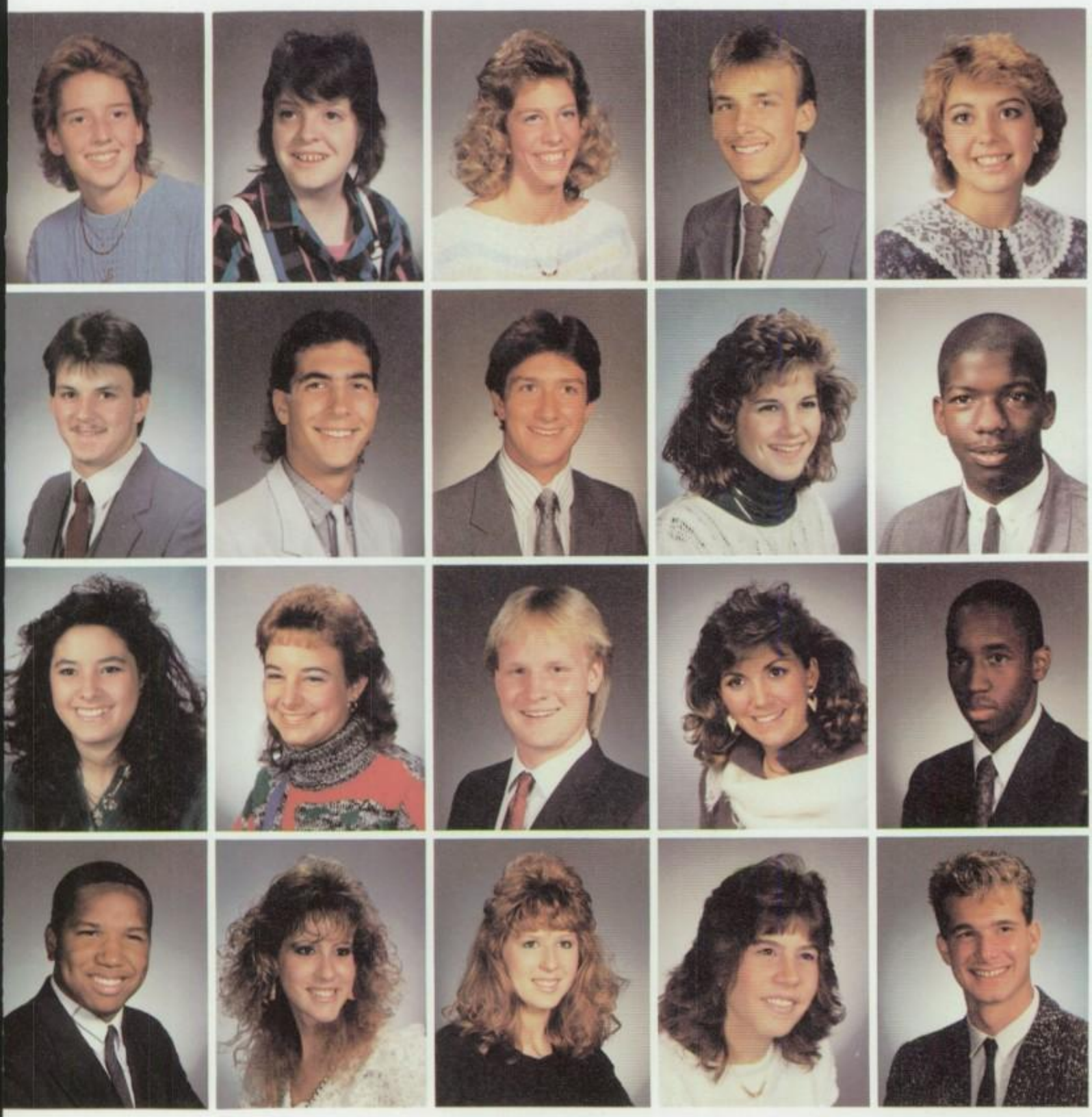
Felicia Finley
Craig R. Forrest
Davina L. Fortner
George D. Frame
Thomas R. Fulhorst

Personal Profile

Name: Quincy E. Goldsmith
Nickname: S. A. (Super Action)
Best Friend: Stacey Mead
Fashion Status: Sloppy Prep
Favorite Food: Shrimp and Mustard
Name Brand: Generra, Forenza
Car: Mustang 1983 "Laura"
Hangout: Chesterfield Mall
School Duties: Class Prez
Saying: "Yes, I'm the boy!"

‘ I've truly enjoyed my four years here and would change little if anything about it. I have had some great times and experiences I will never forget. ’

Touching up her lipstick, Jada Parks (12) adds the finishing touches just before her debut on the runway for The Korliss Fashion Show. Jada is a staff member and full-figure model for the local agency.



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Quincy E. Goldsmith

Vickie L. Gomez
Julie A. Gosnell
James G. Gossrau III
Michelle L. Graef
Tracy L. Grant

Albert H. Greer III
Kathleen M. Griffin
Pamela S. Grigsby
Kimberly L. Gummoe
William N. Gustafson III

Personal bests

Seniors have yet to dance on Broadway, or walk in the shoes of the rich and famous; however, they accomplished far more than meets the eye. These achievements were listed in a survey as among their "personal bests."

Athlete Nicole Nunn (12) stated, "I believe if you conceive it and believe it, you can achieve it." Nicole personally took these words to heart as she won fourth place in the state of Missouri for her performance in the 4x100 relay.

Another athletic best came from varsity football player Bob Laramie (12). "Hitting the weight room hard, busting my butt over the summer and whooping the Riverview Rams 20-14 in the first round of football playoffs was my personal best."

Mike Irby (12) also had a football best: " . . . It came in my third varsity football game when I intercepted a pass to set up a touchdown in our 35-7 victory over Hazelwood West."

Other personal bests included winning awards for academic achievements and extracurricular activities. Kelli Jordan (12) said, "My personal best was when my story was on the first page of The *Urban Pioneer Newspaper* in Columbia."

First year Hawkette Mindy Egger (12) said, "One of my personal bests was winning all blue ribbons at Pom Pon camp . . . I was really proud of myself."

Scott Niermann said one of his personal bests "was playing the 1812 Overture in Concert Band."

Tami Harkin's personal best came in the form of handling adult responsibility. "My boss at work went to Califor-

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Personal bests

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nia and left me responsible for his two kids. I drove their car to and from school and stayed at their house for a whole week. That gave me a sense of major responsibility and I think I did a great job!''

Jerry Brown's personal accomplishment concerned religion and believing in himself. ''Keeping my faith in Jesus and realizing how important it is to put forth all my effort in everything I do is something I consider my personal best.''

Other seniors like Scharrah Brown and Britt Samson, earned self praise by working for something they really wanted. Scharrah said, ''Two of my personal bests were getting my own private phone number, paying the bill, and receiving my own Schnucks check cashing card!''

Britt Samson also related working to earn something he wanted with one of his personal bests. ''I bought four brand new rims for my pick up truck.''

Finally there are the seniors who worked their way toward the top. Jada Parks experienced success as a full-figured model for Karliss Modeling Agency. As staff member she takes on responsibilities as hiring local male touring dance troops and booking nationwide tours.

No matter how difficult the goals, senior personal bests were ones that made them feel good about themselves and what they did. These accomplishments were samples of what lay in store for their college or careers.

Some seniors found self-respect in winning awards and learning responsibilities, while others may have just received a pat on the back. Either way, they considered these to be their ''numero uno'' accomplishments.

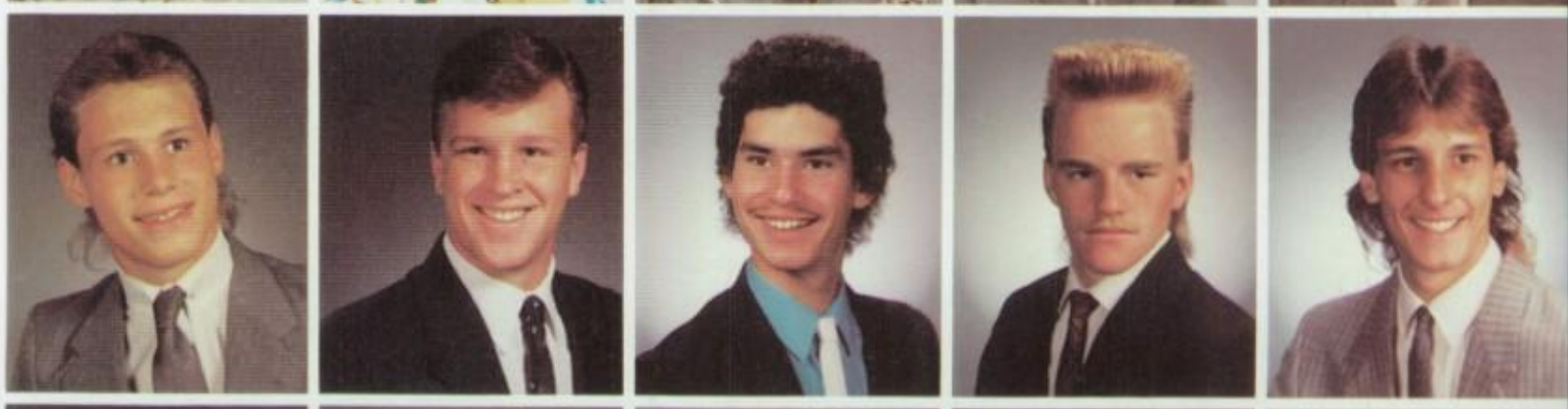
Obviously, many seniors already had a ''success story'' even before graduation.

(Karen Price and Carmen Harris)

Teresa L. Haenel
Karen L. Haferkamp
Mark V. Hall
Kathryn M. Halverson
Tami S. Harkin

Dana A. Harrington
Carmen L. Harris
Nicole R. Harris
Travis L. Harris
Jonathan W. Harrison

Mark J. Hartman
John B. Hay
Stephen A. Hay
Michael D. Heckman
Edward D. Held



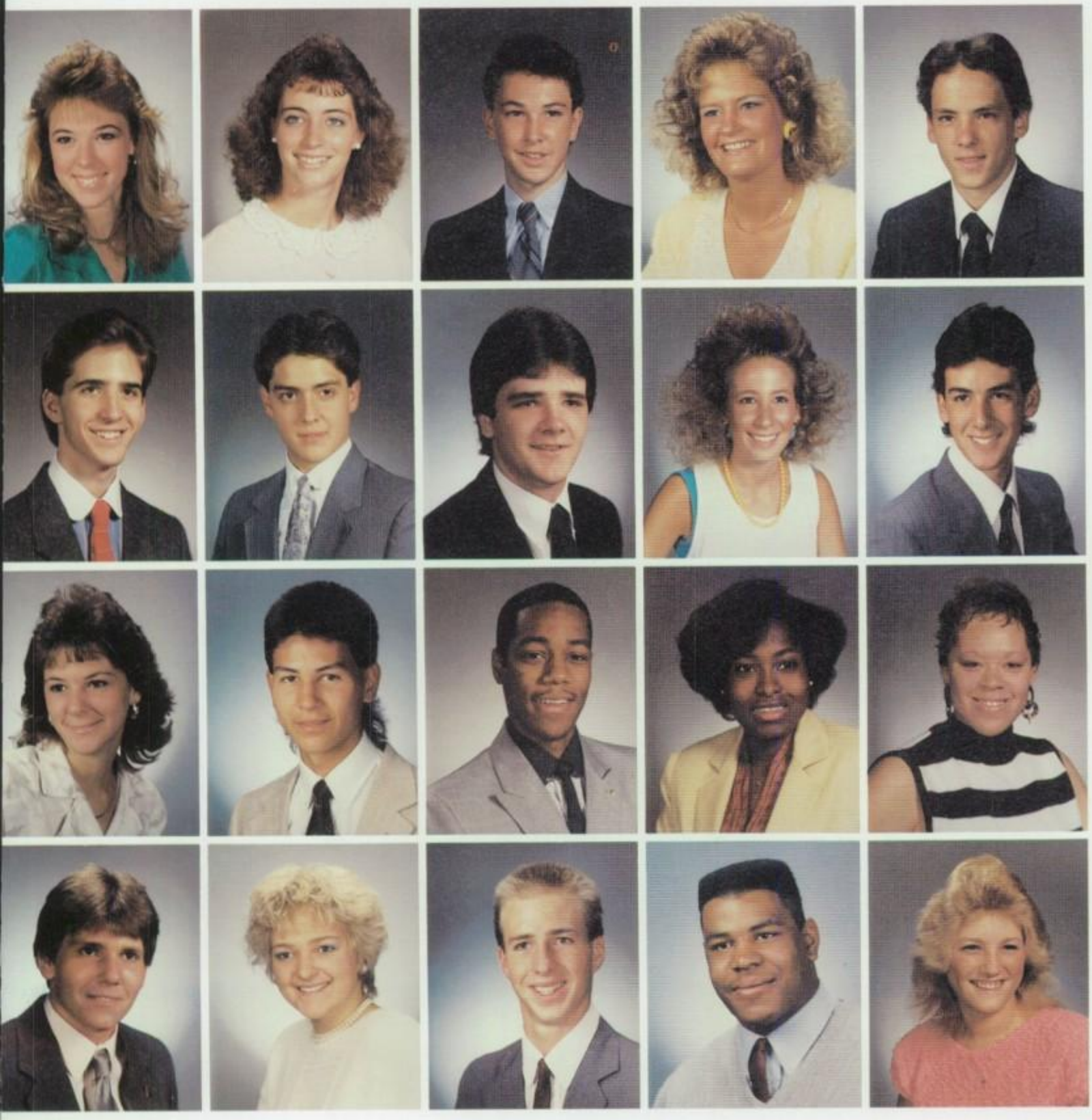
Gerald D. Henderson
Melissa N. Henke
Lori A. Hermann
Jean E. Herr
Christopher P. Hill

Scrubbing for a sparkling shine, Britt Samson (12) prepares for an evening out with his special friend in his 1982 Datsun pickup. Keeping his pickup spic and span was one of Britt's priorities. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Personal Profile

Name: Kelli Michele Jordan
Birthdate: April 11, 1970
Nickname: Kool Aid "J"
Best Friend: Nicole "No Control" Nunn
Favorite Food: Sweet and sour pork
Hobbies: Collecting outrageous earrings, writing, and running track
GPA: 3.667 **Class Rank:** 53
College choices: Mizzou or Florida A&M
College major: Journalism

"Determination, hard work, and a positive attitude will be my key to success. But if all else fails, I'll talk my way to the top."



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Jennifer L. Hoffman
Todd A. Hopkins

David R. Horstman
Gary J. Hurter
Patrick K. Hussey
Renee' K. Hutcherson
Thomas J. Hydar

Tracey A. Hydar
Adam C. Hylan
Michael D. Irby
Cheri M. Jackson
Cheryl L. Jenkins

Raymond L. Jetton
Kraka D. Joergensen
David E. Johnson
Mario C. Johnson
Michelle L. Johnson

Drivin' me crazy

The light turned green. Cathy Bennett (12) stepped on the accelerator. Cathy and Michelle Bauer (12), singing at the top of their lungs to a song on the radio, were not paying attention.

Cathy made a right-hand turn and ended up on the wrong side of the road!

Like Cathy and Michelle, seniors often found themselves in awkward driving situations. For instance, while Teri Tyler and Tracie Carodine were driving over the Old St. Charles Bridge on the way home from a party, Tracie had her feet dangling out the window and her shoe fell off!

Tracie said, "We stopped and I was going to pick my shoe up, but it fell off the side of the bridge!"

A situation probably familiar to many seniors occurred to Jennifer Albrecht (12) and Pam Massey (12). Jennifer said, "One Friday night Pam was sick with the "Friday Flu." She got sick at a stoplight. The light changed, so I sped off with her hanging out the door!"

According to Rodney Compton (12), his awkward moment at the wheel occurred when he was with Chris Hill (12) and Bobby Zara (12). Rodney said, "We were out four-wheeling in a farmer's field off of Mo Bottoms and I put my truck into reverse. I backed all the way through a fence!"

Mary Anderson (12) recalled, "Lori Fiers (12) and I were driving one night when it was raining. She couldn't figure out why it was so hard see. After a few minutes I h to remind her to turn on h lights and windshield wiper

Had these seniors and ma others been in a driver's course, they would have u doubtedly received an "F" the day!

(Tammy Wilding)

Crowding into a Beetle, Tony Moore (12) and Peggy Sandt (9) get a kick out of driving to school. Many seniors found driving an interesting pastime.

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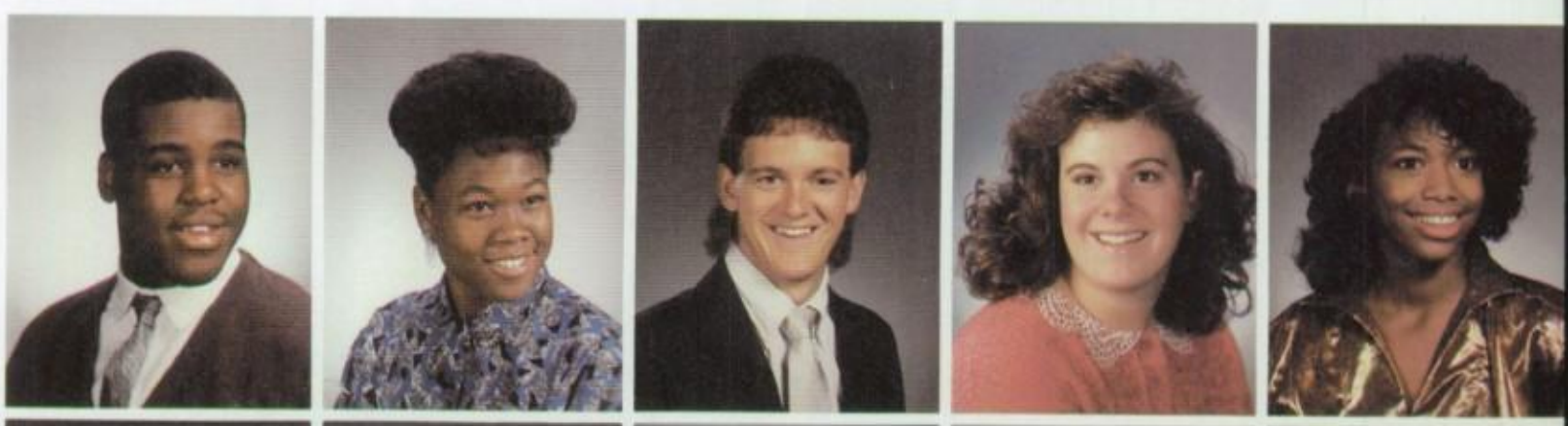
Wanda E. Johnson
Blair R. Jones
Kelli A. Jones
Kelli M. Jordan



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Daniel B. Karl
Melissa L. Karner
Kerry P. Kastelic

Michael T. Kavanaugh
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Thomas W. Kenkel
Tracy L. Kenner

Kevin P. Kenny
Mary A. Kerns
Kimberly A. Keys
Kelly A. Kirkbride
Jon P. Kite

Remington E. Koons
Kevin M. Koop
Kimberly S. Koop
Denise R. Kopecky
Barbara L. Kraus

Leane M. Kuehl
Lonna C. Kuykendall
Janus J. Kyhl
Dawn M. LaBriere
Brian J. Lafeber

Julie E. Lafferty
Gina M. Lamia
Lisa M. Lancia
Leo J. Lanzafame
Robert B. Laramie

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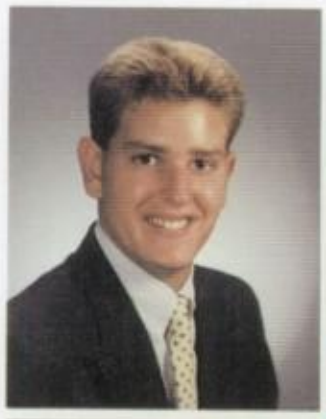

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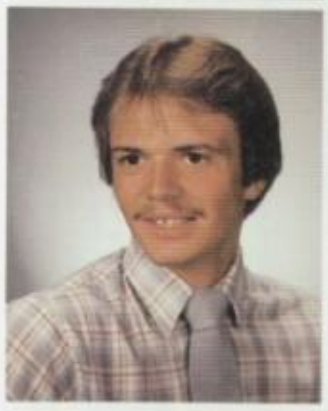

Antoinette R. Mana
Terry M. Manning

Personal Profile

Name: Star Noelle Lowe
Birthdate: Mother's Day, 1970
Nickname: Moonhigh
Job: Wendy's on the M.E. program
Car: Green Nova (The Novster)
Favorite Food: Mizithra ala Homer
Best Joke: What do you do with a dog with no legs? Take it for a drag.
College choice: UMSL-ROTC

"My senior year was almost a disappointment. I had more fun when I was a junior thinking of becoming a big senior."

Seeking advice, Tamara Morrow (12) writes a "Dear Abby" letter concerning college preparations. Letters received from seniors were answered by staff members and alumni. Mos seniors expressed concern over col lege choices and decisions after hig school. (Photo by Gary Hurter)

Pamela R. Marbley
Mark T. Marik
Paul F. Markovich
Karen E. Martin
Christine M. Martinez

Brian L. Mason
Pamela D. Massey
Teresa L. Matthews
Angela M. Mauzy
Jennifer A. Maxfield

Kenneth M. May
Richard H. May
David Mays Jr.
Sandra S. McBain
Tabitha R. McBride

Seniors seek help

Editor's Note: The TORCH solicited "Dear Abby" letters from seniors in January and submitted them to faculty members or to graduates for answers. Several of these follow.)

Dear Editor:
I'm torn between two loves, one for a man and the other for my desire to continue my education.

-Stuck

Dear Stuck:

First of all, you are not "stuck". When someone is "stuck" he/she has no way out of a situation — no choices; but you have choices. Although you care for this guy, you don't sound very sure about his feelings for you. If the two of you have a real relationship, it should be able to stand without a marriage to tighten your commitment. If you don't finish your education and get the career you want, you'll always feel like you cheated yourself. Go for the education, and if your relationship survives you'll know it is a good one. If he won't wait, or if you find someone else, then you'll know your current relationship wasn't the one for you.

-Mrs. Barbara Kinnison
Social Studies

Dear Editor:

Do Central's graduates feel the school's curriculum gets students sufficiently prepared for college? Was it hard to adjust to the changes? Explain the differences they experienced from high school and college.

-Tamara Morrow (12)

Dear Tamara:

I think that coming from Central was a definite advantage. Not only does the curriculum help prepare a student for college, but the fact that it's a large school helps teach students to seek help when needed. The main difference from Central and most colleges is that your parents aren't around to remind you to do your homework, making it easy to go out and party instead.

-Shawn Geurkink ('86)

Dear Editor:

My parents are always telling me "wait till you get out in the real world," but they never tell me why. Could you please give me a hint on the biggest thing to look out for in the "real world".

-Buddy C.

Dear Buddy:

The "real world" means the loss of protection from your home, parents, and outside influence. You are on your own, and decisions you make take on a greater meaning. The biggest thing to look out for in the "real world" is learning how you can adjust. Life on your own may be fair or unjust, funny or sad, fulfilling or boring. That's life in the "real world".

-Mr. Tom Bruening
Driver's Education

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College pressure

Dear Editor:

What is it like the first day of college? Is it hard to make friends? Can you give me more comforting advice?

-Mindy Egger

Dear Mindy:

Believe it or not, the first day of college is very similar to the first day of high school. There are lots of unfamiliar faces, and if you are lucky maybe a few familiar ones.

Usually you will find most freshman college students searching for friendship and peer support just as frantically as yourself, so don't despair. Finally here is some comforting advice. Look to your upperclassmen. I think you will find them more than friendly and willing to lend a helping hand. Remember they have been there themselves. Relax and good luck to you.

Beth Hurter ('87)

Dear Editor:

How can I be sure I have picked the right college major for me? What do I do if I decide I don't like the school or my major? That is, after I have been there for say, a year and a half?

Eleanore Tiroch (12)

Dear Eleanore:

This is one area where a black and white answer is hard to obtain. When we were younger, decision making was easier. As we get older there are more shades of gray. As we go through life there may be no "wrong" decisions but many possible "right" decisions.

To specifically answer, you can never be 100 percent certain until you try it. Talk to people in that career. Then learn about your college choices. If after one and a half years you want to change, for heavens sake do so. Do something that will make you h
py, it could determine your
ture. Even if it means an e
year or so of college, w
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rest of your life, what have
lost?

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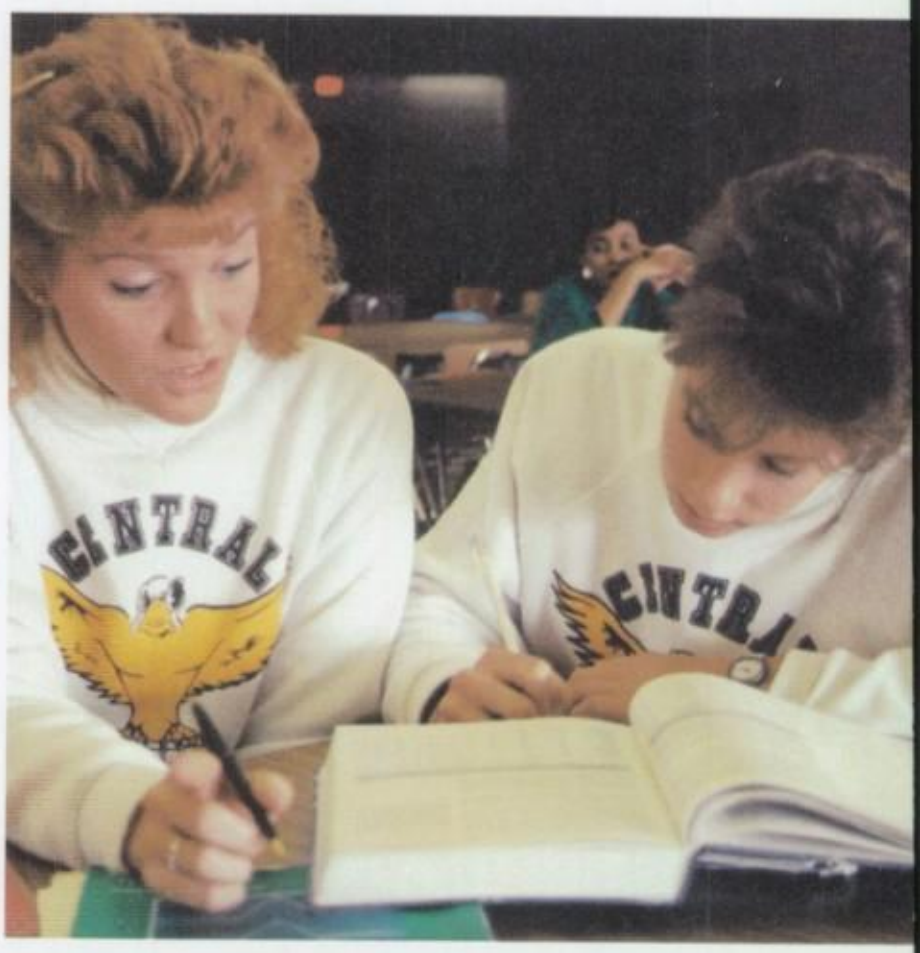

Lending her expertise, Becky Reid helps fellow senior Melanie Talley with a chemistry problem. The work required in "college-prep" classes caused seniors to worry about collegiate studies.

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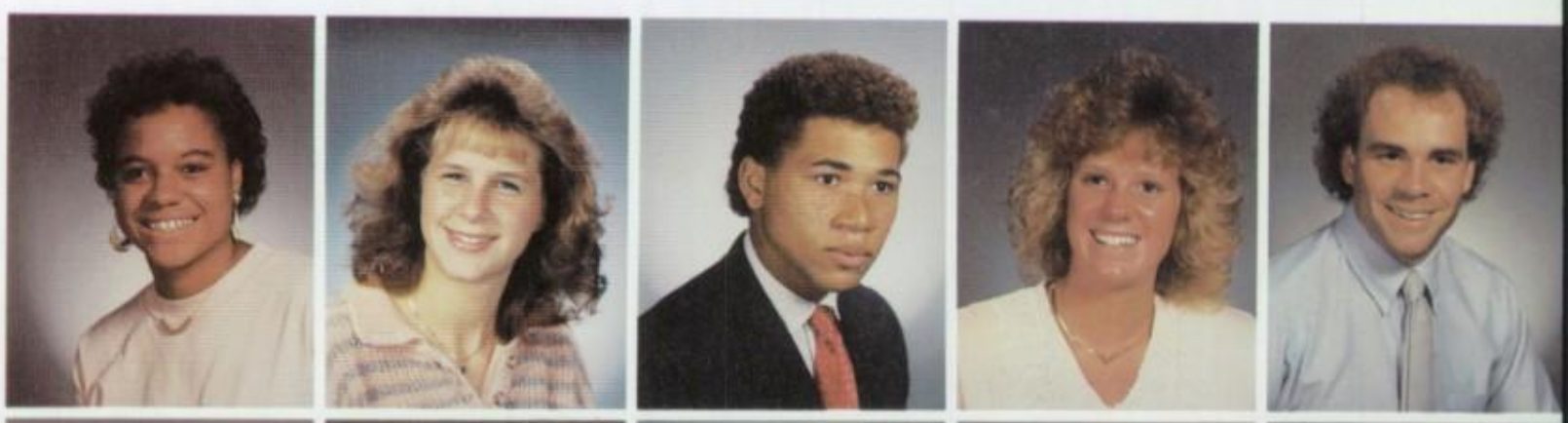

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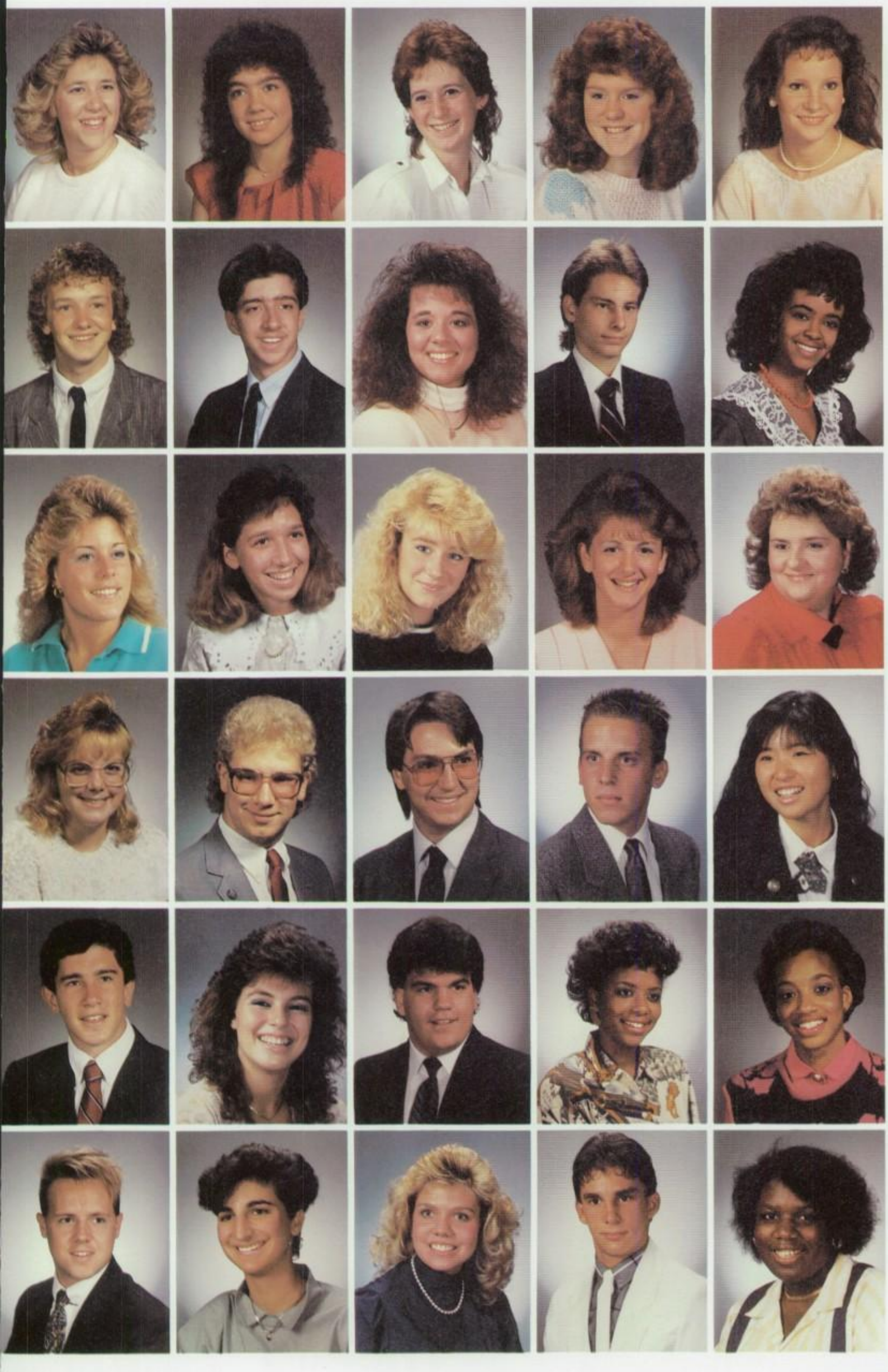

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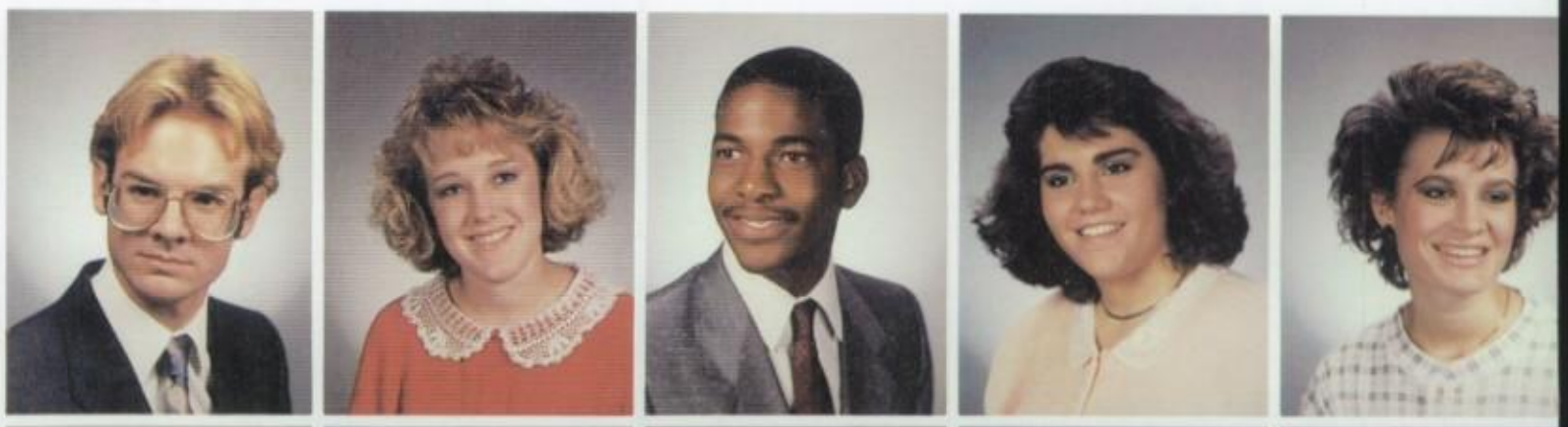

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Reshmi V. Prasad

Robert C. Preston
Karen M. Price
David E. Prouhet
Nicole J. Pruitt
John M. Pugh

Personal secrets

Getting personal often means exchanging the "news" — often embarrassing — via notes in class, phone calls, or stories at lunch.

In a survey in January, the TORCH uncovered a few of these stories that were being circulated.

Kathy Bognar's hero, for instance, may be Evil Knievel. It seems Kathy tried to make a jump on a display motorcycle in Jamestown Mall. Well, actually, she was sitting on the cycle when the kick stand came off. Despite several attempts, Kathy couldn't get off the motorcycle without it falling over. Meanwhile a friend of Kathy's, looking on, had a personal problem in the middle of the mall.

Another story was that Brian Byas and one of his friends were downtown watching the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. When Brian's friend said something derogative to a lady, the next thing Brian knew was that his friend was getting brutally attacked by the woman with her high heel shoe.

Some seniors claimed a classmate earned her nickname as "flash" at the Soccer Park and in the back dining room at Denny's. Another story is that 5'6" soccer player and sexy legs winner Nick Westenburger told classmate Amy Stoneburner that his dad brought him "dilluted LSD" home to cure his colds and she actually believed him.

Teepeeing adventurers Ha lie Rieves, Michelle Altobe and Beth Spalding found the way to teacher Carl Doerr house. Mr. Doerr appeare outside when he heard gig gling, only to find the thre girls trying in vain to hide be hind a bush.

Another rumor claimed tha when the moon was full, Bet Spalding chowed on do bones dipped in sour crear and onion dip. (Does she hov at the moon, too?)

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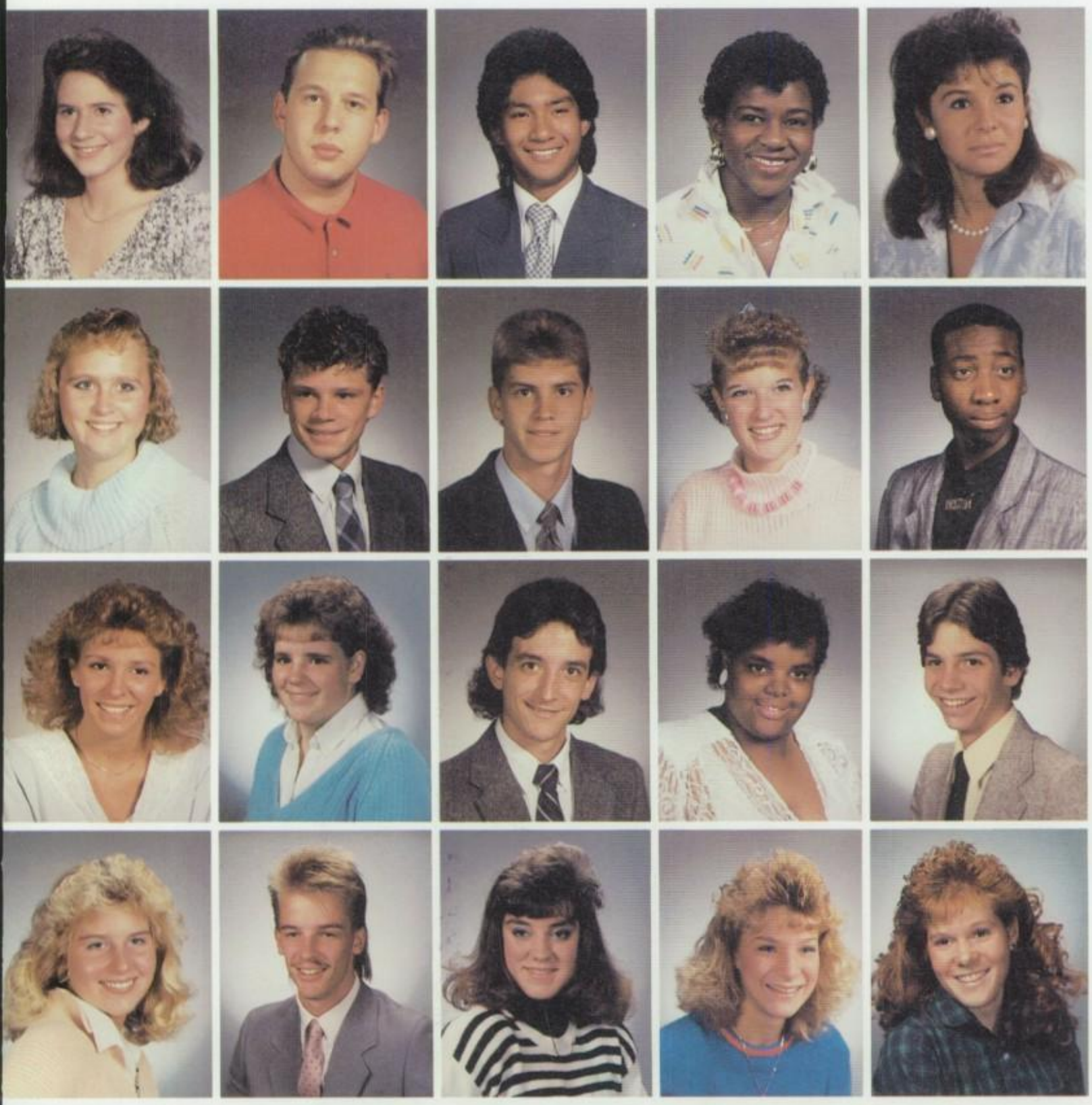

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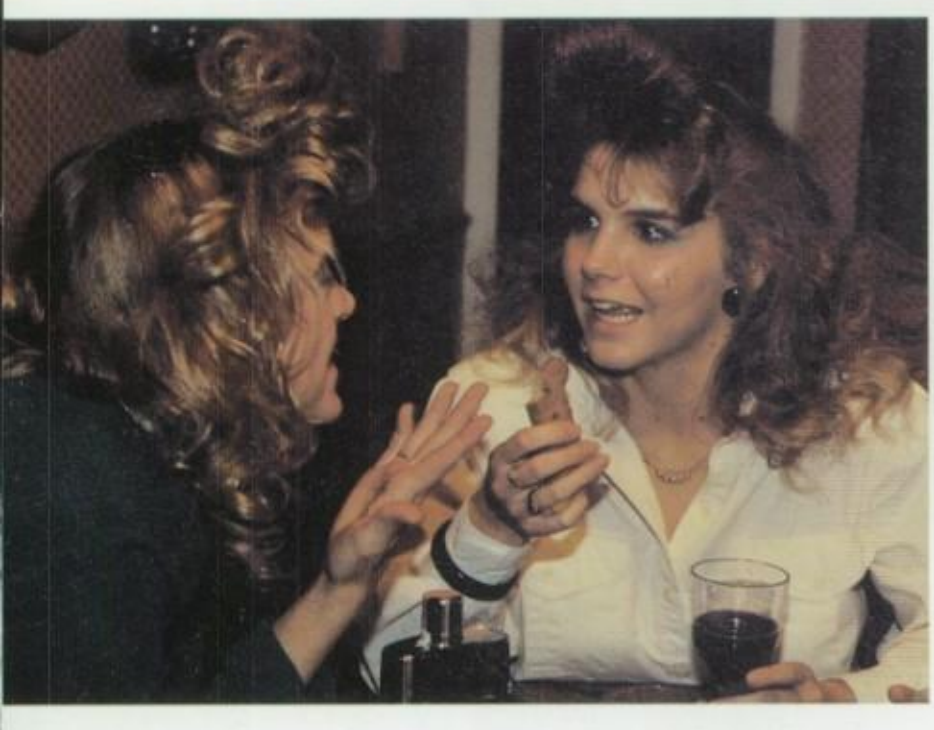

Chowing down, Beth Spalding (12) shows Missy Karner (12) that dog bones really are a tasty treat (well, at least that's Beth's opinion.) Missy said she would stick with her potato chips. (Photo by John Denny)

Personal Profile

Name: Tim Perry
Fashion Status: Just an all-around fashionable guy.
Days Absent: I used all my instances to the max each semester.
College Choice: UCLA or Slo Flo
Best Friends: Oit, Tom, Waldo, Don, Dan, Z, Rick, Rodney
GPA: No Comment
Activities: Partying til dawn

"On my knads grandma. Just say no, hugs are better than drugs."

Seniors tell all

Bob Laramie gained his "wild and crazy" reputation by throwing his retainer

(with his front tooth in it) into a huge bonfire at Rick Stevenson's party.

Bob's story was one of many told and retold among seniors. Another involved Mario Johnson, who at 6'5", 270 pounds, was locked out of his house in November. Mario tried to get in through a window in the back, while he was wearing a dark coat and a black hat. A neighbor called the police, who somehow managed to control Mario. As the cops started to read him his rights and cuff him, another neighbor hurried out and said, "Hey wait, that's Mario. He lives there!"

The "graceful" Mark Stevens was at a party with his girlfriend when she asked him what time it was. Being the gentleman that he was, he quickly glanced at his watch while forgetting his drink was in his hand.

Pam Workman had a hectic evening the night before taking the ACT. During the test, she got sick. She managed to make it to the hall, but no farther than in front of the class doors.

Mark Walsh never followed his mom's advice. She always warned Mark to never to play with his food, but Mark just couldn't resist. At Cattleman's restaurant, after Turnabout, Mark decided his salad wasn't too appetizing, so he took the cucumbers out and stuc them over his eyes. His dat took a picture.

While a number of senior might claim these stories were just rumors, it didn't seem t matter to other classmate and friends, who seldom le the teasing stop.

(Cathy Bennett)

When Mark Walsh started clowning around at an area restaurant, he go himself into a pickle, sort of, as hi date took a picture. Seniors had sev eral funny stories to tell — on each other.

Maureen A. Rocco
Dean J. Rodriguez
Brian D. Rogerson
Michael D. Rooney
Patrick J. Rooney

Daniel L. Rose
David S. Rottmann
Paul J. Roziewski
Christopher B. Rushing
Rhonda K. Ryan

Raed S. Safi
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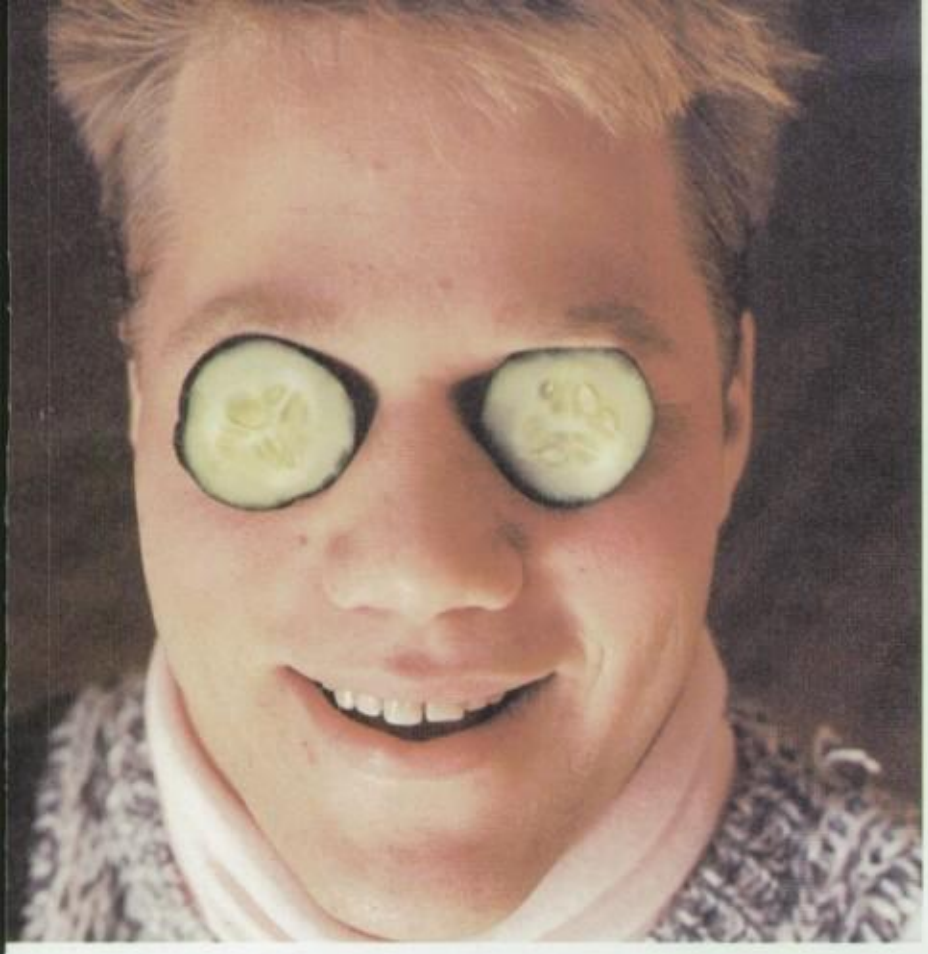


Personal Profile

Name: Dean Rodriguez
Nickname: Chico
Friend: Kindra Jones
Grade point average: 2.1
Hours serving detention: 125
Choice of President: Gary Hart
Fashion status: Smoking area dude
College plans: ITT
Job: Pizza Hut

"My freshman year I got about 100 hours of detention. It was probably the only reason I ever got my homework finished."

Raymond K. Schmidt
Scott J. Schneider
Richard T. Schnider
Kerry J. Schonhoff
Amy E. Schreiber

Robert L. Schulze Jr.
Cynthia M. Seibert
Phillip D. Seithel
Philip A. Selvey
Jennifer S. Settlage

John K. Shackelford
Mary K. Shattuck
Victoria L. Shaw
Charles M. Shepard
Suzanne E. Shepherd

Ben E. Shields
Tara K. Silver
Mark E. Sipes
Angela Skiver
Daniel M. Smith

Sean M. Smith
Bradley A. Snyder
Jamie L. Snyder
Michael E. Sondker
Elizabeth L. Spalding

Antrinece M. Staples
Shawn P. Stellhorn
Mark J. Stevens
Eric L. Stevenson
Heather O. Stevenson

Lisa D. Stevenson
Mark R. Stief
Amy L. Stoneburner
Teresa L. Strange
Tina L. Strohecker

Jeffrey D. Struckhoff
Michael J. Sutkus
Shanna R. Swyres
Melanie K. Talley
Anthony K. Talton

Patrick M. Tansey
Becky L. Tassus
Jennifer L. Tate
Jason D. Taylor
Kelly G. Taylor

Yolindo D. Terry
Danita S. Thompson
Brian T. Thorla
Stacey A. Thuerwaechter
Eleanore D. Tiroch

Fantasies of love

Romancing Vanna White, dating Rob Lowe, and touring Hawaii were among the personal fantasies that seniors revealed in a survey taken in January.

Chris Aiello's fantasy, for instance, was to be with his girlfriend, Kelli, on a cold night in Vail, CO. They would spend the night in a cozy cabin by the fireplace, drinking hot chocolate and listening to slow music.

Dawn Chiolero said her fantasy date would be with her boyfriend, Mike Shuttleworth. They would lie on the beach in California and, at night, walk along the Pacific coastline and watch the sunset.

Not everyone fantasized about girlfriends and boyfriends. Chris Hill, for example, would be a contestant on the *Wheel of Fortune* for four weeks. On the last week, he would have a chance to win Vanna White. With one second left, in the jackpot countdown, he would blurt out, "Isn't that special" and win the sensuous hostess all to himself.

Some seniors have special requirements. One is Brenda Ramey, who wants a man with a medium build, light skin, no bumps, and nice curls. Her first preference would be rock star, Prince.

Nicole Nunn would also like her dream date to be with a rock star, but hers would begin at the concert itself. George Michael would come down from the stage and *Carelessly Whisper* to her that he couldn't resist her nicely fitted mini skirt and drag her on stage to sing *Faith* with him. Later they would go back to his house for dinner and dessert. After dinner he would ask Nicole to *Wake him up before she go, goes.* But, of course, she would never leave.

Paul Wesling would pick up his dream date, Elle MacPherson, a model from the Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition, sharply at 1 p.m. in his white limousine. They would begin the date by "slamming champagne like it was going out of style," and then flying in his jet to the Virgin Islands, where they would surf until dark. They would spend the rest of the night in his jacuzzi at his beach house.

Jamee Chapman fantasized about being picked up by Rob Lowe in his private jet and flown to Hawaii.

Khris Stillman fantasized about replacing Mr. Roarke on *Fantasy Island* and having Jenifer Greer replace Tatoo. They would grant all their friends' fantasies and dreams.

Perhaps Khris and Jenifer could even bring Chris Hill and Vanna together.

(Michelle Graef and Laura Monroe)

After enjoying his look at the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition, Paul Wesling (12) fantasizes about a date with Elle MacPherson. (Photo by Troy Moore)

Bradley L. Traupmann
Ka Yan Tsang
Elizabeth D. Tucker
Shirell M. Turner
Teri L. Tyler

Anne M. Underwood
Kenya J. Valentine
Kathleen M. Venable
Steven A. Viviano
Lisa C. Votruba

Karsten A. Walker
Ronald E. Walker

Jacquline M. Wallenberg
Mark M. Walsh

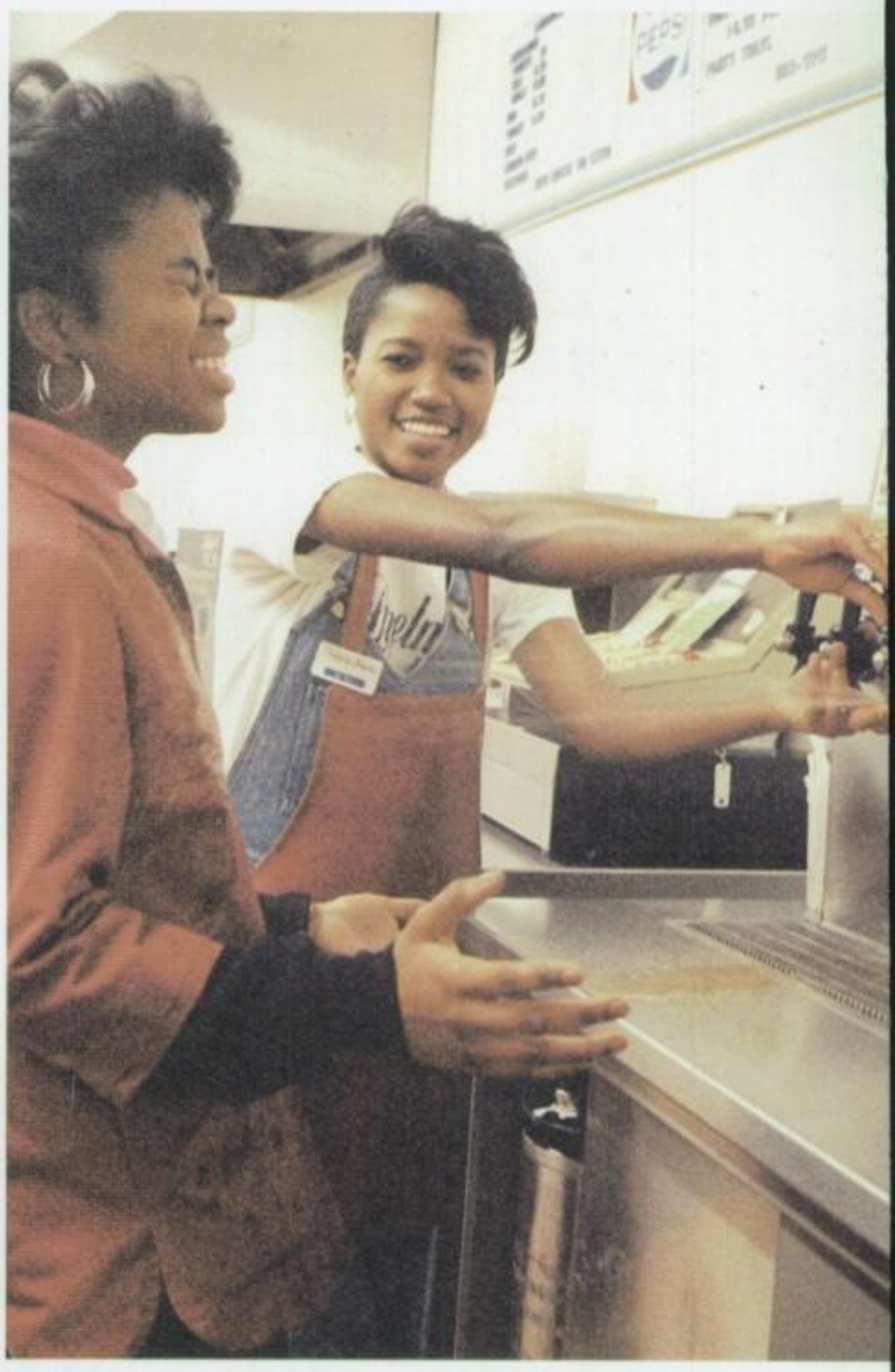
Donna P. Ward
Relunda Washington

Pamela J. Weakley
Mary C. Weingaertner

Kathleen A. Weir
Kelly A. Weir

Eric E. Wells
Paul J. Wesling

Covering her face, Lynn Staples (12) tries in vain to avoid being soaked with soda by a fellow employee. Lynn, who worked at Shop-N-Save, was just one of many seniors with unusual or the-job experiences. (Photo by Jennifer Dobies)



Personal Profile

Name: Paul Wesling
Nicknames: Waldo, Machine
GPA: "An astounding 3.6"
Fashion Status: "Gorgeous, well-dressed handsome stud."
Hobbies: Underwater weightlifting
College: UCLA, Yale, Flo Valley
Days Absent: None. "I love school!"
After School: "I sleep, wake up, party, sleep again."

"If you're not having a good time, it's your own fault. Make love, not war."

Humor at Work

All work and no play may make Johnny a dull boy, but most Central seniors found ways to keep work from becoming that boring.

Some incidents at work ould be downright embar-assing. For example, Elea-ore Tiroch was on a break om K-Mart and asked a fel-w employee what school he attended. He looked at her really strange and replied, "I'm in your fifth hour."

Mark Walsh also felt his face blush when he went to serve water to a table of four older people. The water slid off the tray and all over the customers and their table. "They were drenched," he laughed.

Lynn Staples got the last laugh on her manager. "My boss had just got done telling me that some people are so clumsy at work. Just then he was getting a soda and, as he opened it, it sprayed all over him!"

While Pam Workman was on lifeguard duty at the Florissant Civic Center, the floor was wet causing her to slip and fall. "Of course everyone in the pool saw me and they started laughing," said Pam.

It's the out-of-the-ordinary that makes humorous on-the-job experiences.

Mary Anderson has had one such experience. "I work in a women's clothing store. A man came in dressed in a wig, dress, and heels. He then went into the dressing room to try on lingerie. We had to call security to get him out of our store!"

Western Sizzlin Steakhouse was the site of a "deadly" funny experience for waitresses Teri Tyler and Deana McCready. "One night I was having a horrible time," said Teri. "One table in particular was bugging me to death, so I just never came back. Well, they finally asked Deana where I was and why I hadn't been back. She then proceeded to tell them that my father had recently passed away and I was having a bad day. They felt so sorry for me that they left me a huge tip."

Amy Stoneburner, also an employee at Sizzlin, said one day a woman was being extremely rude to her, so she told her to leave and go to Ponderosa. "The lady handed me her tray and walked out," said Amy.

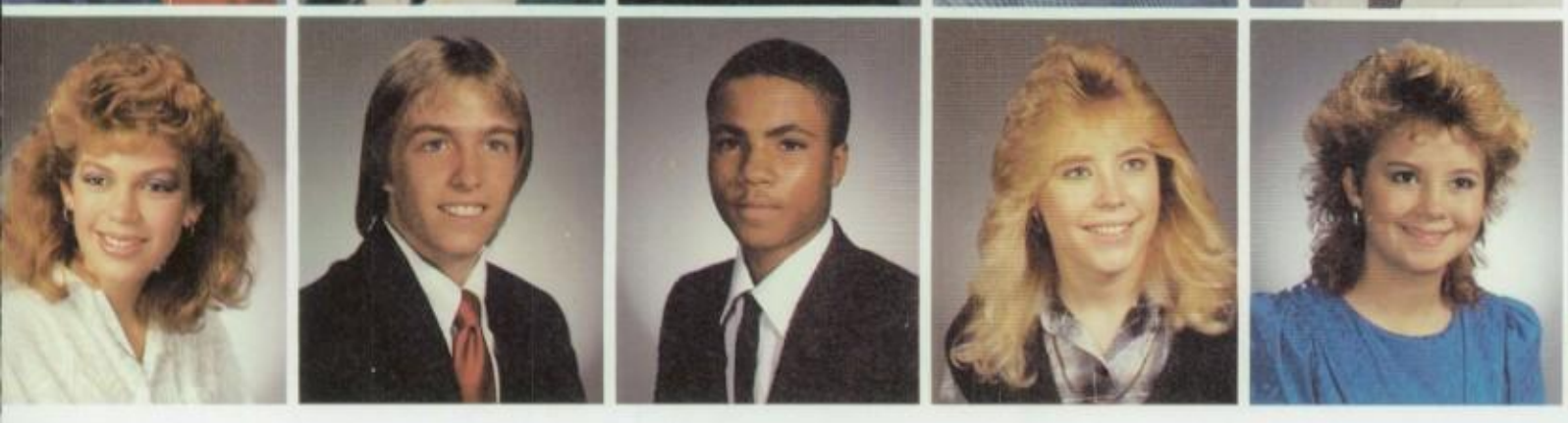
Tim Perry's on-the-job humor almost wasn't. "I knocked over an entire glass beer display with an electric pallet jack. After I cleaned it up and hid it from my manager, then it was funny!"

Finally, some seniors can find humor in any situation. Brian Byas, for one, observed, "I work at Lambert Airport Security and a real jerk tried to take a gun with him as carry-on luggage, but he got arrested. I laughed in his face!

(Toni Mana)

Nicholas J. Westenberger
Dawn M. Wheeler
Lamond D. Wheeler
Matthew B. White
Ronald Whited

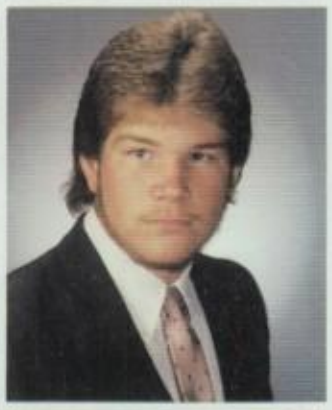
Suzanne E. Whitnah
Michelle L. Wick
Carolyn L. Wiener
Tammy L. Wilding
Gregory A. Wilkinson



Shana L. Wilkinson
Christopher J. Wille
Johnny L. Williams II
Donna L. Wilson
Tricia J. Wilson

Robin A. Winslow
Robert M. Wisdom

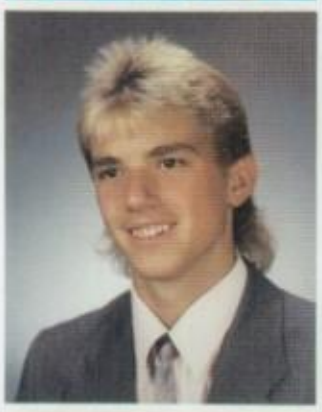
Eric C. Witthofft
Curt W. Wolff



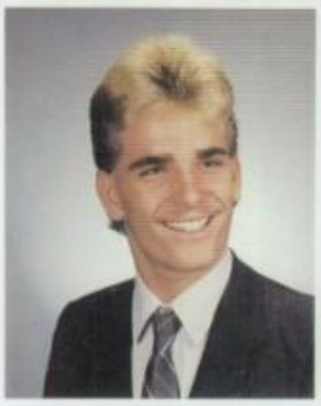
Kimberly S. Wolff
Sonya M. Wood

Pamela S. Workman
Thomas A. Wright

Jordan P. Young
Robert J. Zara



James A. Zastrow
George S. Zelinsky



Checking their maps, seniors Joanne Dwyer, Stacy Peterson, and Julie Gosnell decide what colleges to visit at the annual Hazelwood Careers and College Night. Ninety-seven institutions of higher learning were represented at this event which was held at Hazelwood East in October. (Photo by Jennifer Dobies)

In Sympathy

Eric C. Witthofft, 18, died Nov. 6, 1987, as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident on Missouri Bottom Rd.

He is survived by his sisters Cynthia ('81) and Julie, eighth grader at Hazelwood Junior High.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Senior Directory

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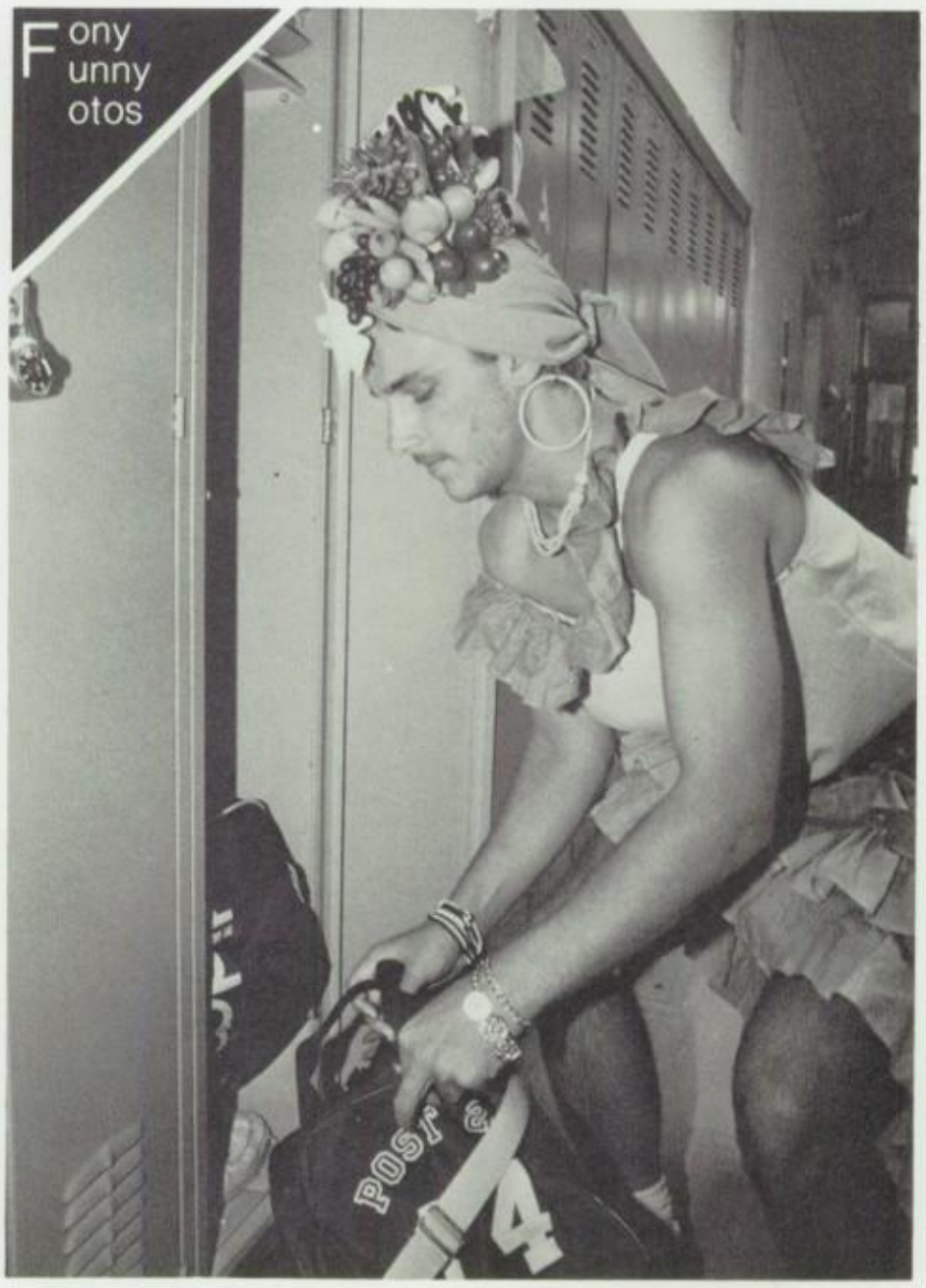
Altosmell

B

Bird Legs
Budda
Butter

Abrahamzon, Lucas B. — DECA 11,12; (Go to college and study Law)
Adams, Stephen Christopher (Chris) — Basketball 11; FBLA 11; Football and Football Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SWT 10; Transferred from Riverview Gardens. (ROTC, attend Air Force)
Aiello, Chris Francis — Football and Football Club 12; (Work at Laclede Gas Company)
Albers, Deborah Sue (Debbie) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Chemistry Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (Attend Mizzou and receive degree in Secondary Education)
Albrecht, Jennifer Lynn — Cheerleader 9,10; DECA 11,12; Homecoming Court 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; (Attend UMSL, major in Business Management)
Allen, Sean D. — Football Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (Becomg a policeman)
Alsup, Lori Marie (Lar) — FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; Tennis 9,10; (Get B.S. in nursing and work in pediatrics)
Altobell, Michelle Renee (Altosmell) — Health Related Careers 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Torch 12; (attend Mizzou)
Amelotti, Amy Lynn (Aim) — Class of 88 Club 9,10,11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; (Attend college at KU or Mizzou, study Journalism)
Andersen, Holly Sue — Hawkettes 11,12; Homecoming Court 11,12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Swimming 9,10,11; (Attend Mizzou)
Anderson, Chris Charles — Transferred from Desmet.
Anderson, Mary Chapman — Cheerleader 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11; (Go to Mizzou and attend law school at Duke University)
Antalick, Michelle Christine (Chele) — Cabaret 12; DECA 11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soring Musical 10,11,12; SWT 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; (Attend Trans World Travel College)
Austin, Michelle Deanne (Austi', Barf) — Class of '88 Club 11; Health Related Careers 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 11; Soccer and Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12; (Go to College and major in medical technology)
Azbill, Julie Ann (Smidget) — Daily Choir 12; Concert Choir 10; Creative Writing Club 12; Hawk Talk 12; Spanish Club 11; Swimming 11; SWT 11;

Badalich, Tammy Marie (Freddie) — DECA 12; French Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; (Degree in executive secretary)
Baker, Sonya Lynne (Sonnie) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 10; (Go to SLU, major in physical therapy)
Barr, Clinton Allen (Clint) — Action for Christ 12; DECA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Spring Musical 12; (Major in Business Administration)
Barteau, Curtis Raymond (Spurt) — Baseball 9,10; DECA 12; Soccer 9,10,11; Transferred from Aquinas. (Go to Flo Valley and play soccer)
Bauer, Michelle Elaine (Chelle) — DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11,12; SWT 9; Transferred from Hazelwood East (Health Occupations Career.)
Beckmann, Jill Elizabeth — Varsity Band 9,10,11; Baseball manager 12; Hockey Club manager 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff Hockey 9,10,12
Bein, Maurice Lydell (Sinbad) — Pep Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Varsity Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10,11; Marching 9,10; Daily Choir 9; Football and Football Club 11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11; Transferred from Riverview Gardens. (Go to Broadcasting School and be a record producer)
Bell, Andrew Wayne (Andy) — Football and Football Club 12; Pep Club 12; Transferred from Pleasant Valley High School. (Study Engineering)
Belt, Randy W. — Cabaret 12; Concert Choir 12; Fall Play 12; Hawk Talk 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Spring Musical 11,12; SWT 12; Thespians 12; Torch 11,12; Transferred from Smith-Cotton. (Be a famous actor)
Bennett, Cathy Lynn (Bird Legs) — Aerobic Club 10; Camera Club 12; Class of '88 Club 10,11; Health Related Careers 12; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10; SWT 9,10; Torch 12; (Go to Mizzou and major in Fashion Merchandising and become the designer for Princess' wardrobe)
Beumer, Lisa Anne (Boomer, Led, Crash) — Class of '88 Club 11; German Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12; SWT 11; Torch 12; (Become artist for Rolling Stone Magazine and marry a John Morrison look-alike)
Blake, John H. (Stallion) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12
Boatright, Sharon Kay — Aerobic Club 9; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9,10; Soccer and Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; SAT 9,10; (Attend SMSU or SEMO and major in Spanish or Elementary teaching)
Bognar, Kathy Marie (Bogs) — Class of '88 Club 11; Health Related Careers 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 11,12; Swimming 10
Bolen, Leona Dale (Lonnie) — Daily Choir 11; Girls Choir 12; Cross Country 9; Fall play 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Torch 12; Track 9; (Getting married in May and hoping to become a pilot)
Boone, Landra Minette (Lan) — Varsity Band 11; Pep Club 11,12; Transferred from Lutheran North. (Attend SEMO and become an elementary school teacher)
Bova, Deborah Marie (Debbie) — DECA 11,12; German Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; (Get a full time job and go to college)
Boyd, Vanita L. (Nita) — Stage Band 10,11,12; Daily Choir 9,10,11,12; Class of '88 Club 11; Dance Club 10; DECA 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Pep Club 12; SADD 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; SWT 10,11,12; Wrestlettes 10; Transferred from McCluer North. (Go to the Army)
Bradbury, Kevin Scott — Cabaret 12; Concert Choir 10,12; German Club 11; SWT 11,12; Transferred from Raytown. (Go to Kansas City Art Institute)
Bradley, Charmaine Rolena (Red) — Track 12; (Become a Program Analyst)
Brandon, Angela C. (Ang) — Girls Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Tennis 10; Track 10; (Go to Mizzou, get married and become a police officer)
Braucksick, Tricia C. (Captain Kirk, Trish) — Cabaret 12; Fall Play 12; Spanish Club 12; Techie Club 12
Brown, Jeremy R. (JB, Jerry Nerd) — Basketball 9; Camera Club 9,10,11; Chemistry Club 10,11; Cross Country 12; DECA 12; FCA 12; Hawk Talk 11,12: Student Awareness 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Track and Track Club 10,11,12; (Attend Morehouse College and major in Accounting)
Brown, Laurie Nicole (Brownie) — Class of '88 Club 12; French 9,10; SWT 9,10; Tennis 9,1011; (Go to Mizzou and play tennis for them)
Brown, Rhonda Y. — FBLA 10; Track 10; Transferred from McCluer (Go to SEMO)
Brown, Scharah Asana (EWOK) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 9; (Go to Hampton U and go to law school)
Budde, Darcy Ann (Jetskater) — Basketball and Basketball Club 9;



Fony Caption . . . Packing his bags for his trip to Jamaica, Phil Gerwitz (12) appears dressed and ready to go.

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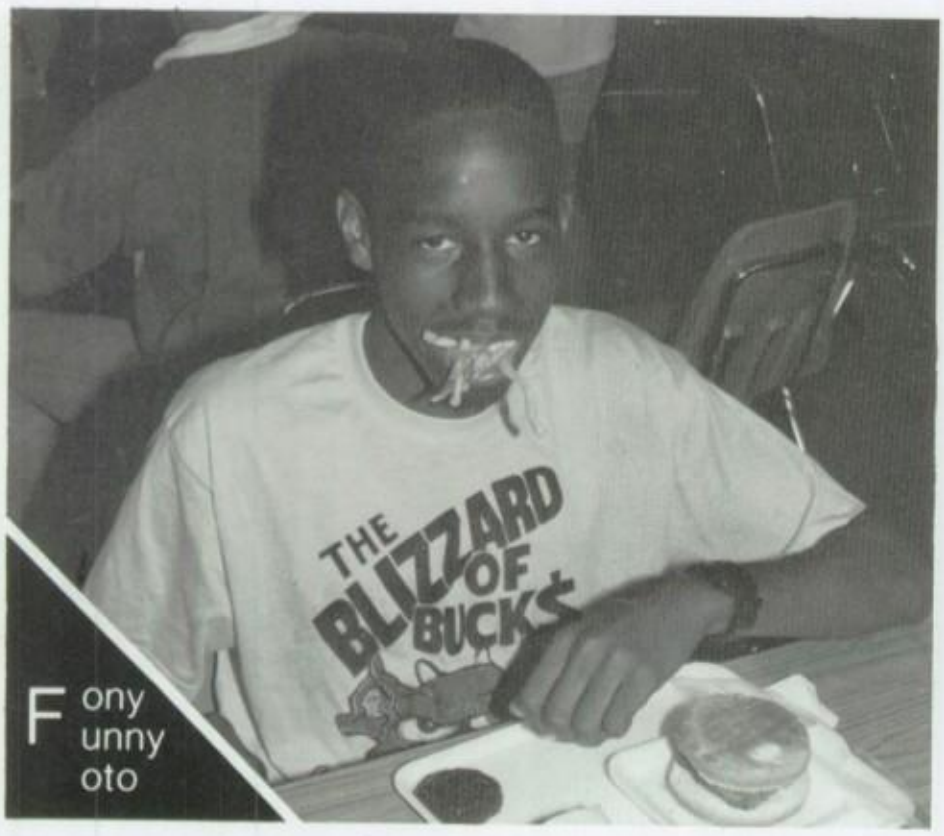

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Fony caption . . . "Stuffa ya face!" Tracy Grant attempts to eat his whole bag of school worms in one mouthful.

Cabaret 12; Fall Play 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Softball 9; Spring Musical 11,12; SWT 12; (Attend Miss Hickeys and get a career in accounting)

Buhr, Andrea Ann — Fall Play 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Spring Musical 11,12; SWT 11,12

Bunzel, Rebecca Jo (Rabunzel) — Cabaret 12; Fall Play 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; SWT 12; Torch 12; (Live in New York)

Burger, Geoffrey Alan — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9;

Burress, Rod (Hot Rod) — Pep Band 9; Football 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12

Bushong, Judy R. (Chip) — Action for Christ 11,12; Daily Choir 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; 12 and 12 Club 9,10,11,12; (Become a drug counselor or a counselor for abused children)

Byrd, Elizabeth I. (Pierre) — Pep Band 10,11; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 10,11; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; Volley Ball 9; (Attend SIUE-medicine)

Byrd, Kris Robert — DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; French Club 9; Hockey Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9,10,11,12; (Go to college at Parks)

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Crash

Carodine, Tracie Renee (Trace) — Class Officer 9 (president), 10 (vice president); Class of '88 Club; Health Related Careers 12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 11 (Representative); Student Council 12 (Pediatrician, marriage)

Chandler, Jennifer Lynn (Red) — Aerobic Club 11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9 (work for a major airline)

Chapman, Jamee Michele (Chaps) — Aerobic Club 10,12; Class of '88 Club 9; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; Softball Club 9; Sportsman Club 9,10,11; Diving 10,11 (attend Florissant Valley for Marketing or computers)

Chiolero, Dawn Renee — Class of '88 club 11; DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12 (attend SEMO and have lots of money)

Clark, Monica Latrice (Poke Chop) — Aerobic Club 10,11; FCA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 (attend Southeast Missouri State)

Clark, Sharon Theresa (Cece) — DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11 (become a CPA); Transfer from Cardinal Ritter College Prep and Normandy Senior High

Combest, Margaret Ann (Magic) — DECA 12; Swimming 11; SWT 12

Compton, Rodney H — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,11,12 (attend college and become a stock broker after getting my masters degree)

Conrad, Stacey Lynn — DECA 12; Hawkettes 11,12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Prom Court 11;

Conry, Kimberly Ann (Ernie, Kimmy) — Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Creative Writing Club 10; DECA 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (move far away from Missouri)

Coyne, Edward C. — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Turnabout Court 9,10,11,12 (to have lots of money, a big house, and a BMW 325)

Craig, Laura Christine (Melon muff) — DECA 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Safety Club 9,10,11; Softball 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11; (attend college and major in criminal justice and law)

Creamer, Shannon C. (Andy, Snock) — Fall Play 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Spring Musical 12; Techie Club 12 (become a teacher or a rock singer)

Creasy, Lynne Allison (Buurt, Pierre, Subo, Betty) — Swing Choir 11 (Secretary); Creative Writing Club 10; Class of '88, Club 11; French Club 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; Torch 12 (attend SIUE or Mizzou and study French and foreign business)

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Dalske, Roxanne Therese (Rox) — Class Officer 9 (vice president); Class of '88 Club 9,10; Hockey Cheerleader 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Torch 12; Track 9; Track Club 9; Volleyball 9; Volleyball Club 9 (Mizzou, to major in Archeology)

Daniels, John Patrick (JD) — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (to go to college)

Darris, Shonda Elaine — Concert Band 9; Basketball Club 11; Class Officer 12 (treasurer); Class of '88 Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish 9,10; Sportsman Club 10 (to move to Wyoming to become a janitor)

Denny, John (JD) — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; (captain 10); Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Torch 12 (to play baseball and attend MIZZOU)

Dent, Kelly (Chelsy) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 (college, to become a CPA)

Derhake, Matt Allan (Sid Vicious) — Pep Club 11,12; Tennis 12 (college, to major in Accounting)

Derleth, Mark J. — Pep Club 9,10,11,12

Dixon, Sheila Rashad (Shortcake) — DECA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (SEMO)

Dobies, Jennifer L. — Cabaret 12; Tennis 11,12; Torch 12 (Penn State, to become a forensic pathologist)

Doerr, Matthew Christopher (Matt) — Cross Country 9; Cross Country Club 9; FCA 9; Hockey Club 10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Club 9,10,11,12 (College, study law)

Doner, Mark Christopher — Chemistry Club 11; Hawk Talk 11; Raquetball Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Torch 12 (SLU, major in law to become rich and own a BMW)

Doublin, Ginger Rae (Sneaky I) — Class of '88 Club 11; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12; Torch 12 (to own a hot dog stand with Steve Beran and to be beach bums)

Dulworth, Angela Dawn (Little T) — FBLA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 (college, to become a registered nurse)

Duncan, Sonya Sue (Biscuit, Mom) — Pep Band 9,10; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11 (manager); Baseball Club 10,11; Class of '88 Club DECA 12 (secretary); Hawk Talk (photographer); Pep Club 9,10,11 (treasurer 11, representative 1 SADD 10; Spanish Club 11; Stud Council 9,10,11,12 (treasurer 11); attend beauty college to major in c metology)

Duran, Steven Marion — Soc 9,10; Spanish 9; Tennis 11

Dwyer, Joanne Marie — Conc Band 10,11; Varsity Band 9; March Band 9,10; SADD 11; Soccer 10; S cer Club 10; Swimming and Diving (SEMO, to study Journalism)

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Edwards, Neuil Anthony (T Jewel) — Varsity Band 9; Basketb 9,10,11,12; Basketball Cl 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Footb 9; Football Club 9; French Cl 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Tra 10; Turnabout Court 12; (college, m jor in aerospace engineering)

Egger, Mindy Kaye — Pep Ba 9,10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Vars Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,1 Class Officer 10 (Secretary); Ha kettes 12; Hawk Talk 12; NH 10,11,12; Student Council 9,11, (secretary, 10); Swimming 10 (SMS major in Elementary Education)

Erney, Pam Richelle — Baseb 9,10 (manager); DECA 12; Hawk Ta 12; Homecoming Court 10; Pep Cl 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11 (SEMO, major in Business)

Estep, Laura Denma (Fred, La Lar-bell) — Basketball 10; Baske ball Club 10; French Club 11,1 Hawk Talk 12 (Editorial Editor); Spa ish Club 9; Sportsman Club 11,1 Swimming and Diving 10,11,12; Te nis 10,11,12 (captain 12) (College, major in Journalism and to open a te nis resort)

Evans, Danny Eugene (Dan) — Pe Club 9,10,11,12 (to go to school)

Evans, James Luther — DEC 10,11; (to go to business school just work)

F

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Farmer, Scott David (IMA) — Pe Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,1 Marching Band 9,10; Concert Cho 10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Hawk Ta 12 (graduate from college with an a counting degree, then qualify for CPA) Transfer from North Count Christian School.

Fayman, Rachel Noelle (Froggi Squirrely) — Varsity Band 9; Caba ret 12; Girls Choir 11; Concert Cho 12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Hawkette 11,12; Hawk Talk 11; NHS 10,11,12 Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Music 10,11,12; SWT 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Torch 12; Winter Pla

0,11,12.
iers, Lori D. — Cheerleader ,10,11,12 (co-captain, 12); Pep Club ,10; Sportsman Club 10,11,12 (mar in psychology at Saint Louis Uniersity)
orrest, Craig Robert (Albino) — hess Club 9,10,11,12; German Club ,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (atend Mizzou, go into T.V. broadcastng)
ortner, Davina L. — Cabaret 12; hemistry Club 10,11,12; Fall Play ,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club ,10,11,12; SWT 10,11,12; Thespians 1,12; Winter Play 10,11 (college and edical school to become a doctor nd work in a good hospital)
ulhorst, Tom R. (Bonehead) — ootball 9,10,11,12; Pep Club ,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11,12 graduate first in my class)

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Gammer
Goat

amblin, Julie Ann (Gammer, Big ed) — Cross Country 9,10,11 team aptain, 12; Cross Country Club ,10,11,12; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club ,10,11,12; SADD 11; Torch 12; rack 9,10,11; Track Club ,10,11,12; (Who's Who Among merican High School Sports; Who's ho Among American High School tudents) (attend Southern Illinois niversity at Edwardsville to become n elementary teacher)
entili, Carolyn Ann (Carol) — aseball 10; Chemistry Club 10; Class f '88 Club 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; ADD 10; Sportsman Club 9,10 (atend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and major in elementary ducation)
erwitz, Phil M. (Witz, Butter #3) — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club ,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football ,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; rom Court 11,12 (college, baseball)
eurkink, Jill LeAnn — Pep Band 0; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 0; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Class Officer 1,12 (vice president); Class of '88 lub 11,12; Fall Play 10,11; French lub 11; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club ,10,11,12; Spring Musical ,10,11,12; SWT 10,11,12; Thespians 1,12; Torch 12; Who's Who Among merican High School Students 12 (attend Indiana University Bloomington and major in speech pathology and audiology or Pre-Med)
Gist, Donald William (Donny Do-it) — DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestler 10,11,12 (4 years at UMSL, 3 years law school, also pursue disc jockey career)
Glass, Jon Aaron — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Court 11; Turnabout Court 9,10 (make money)
Goedeke, Kimberly Sue (Kei) — Health Related Careers 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12; Swimming and Diving 10; Torch 12; (Southwest Missouri State University and have a party)
Goldsmith, Quincy E. (S.A., Super Action Quince) — Concert Band 9; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9; Chemistry Club 10; Chess Club 9; Class Officer 12 (president); Class of '88 Club 11,12 (president); Football 10,11,12; Football Club 10,11,12; Health Related Careers 12; Orchestra 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Sportsman Club 11,12; Spring Musical 12 (college on the East Coast, become an engineer, move to New England and make lots of money)
Gomez, Vickie Lynn — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (become a CPA and start my own business)
Gosnell, Julie Ann — Hawkettes 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; Student Council 10; Swimming and Diving 9,10 (attend SEMO)
Gossrau, James — Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 9; Baseball 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,11 (make lots of money by being an electrical engineer)
Graef, Michelle Lynn (Graphpaper, Graphe) — Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; Hawkettes 10,11,12 (captain, 12); Homecoming Court 12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Court 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 11,12; Torch 12 (attend Indiana University or Missouri and major in law or business, and have fun)
Griffin, Kathleen Michele (Kathy, Kathia, Walt, Ann) — German Club

Fony Caption ... The three monkies, Debbie Cummings, Lonna Kuykendall, and Kelly Weir pose for the hear-no, see-no, speak-no evil mime.

12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestlettes 10 (modeling and/or college, go to Germany)
Gustafson, William Norman (Wild Bill) — Marching Band 9,10; Pep Club 9 (be rich and powerful) Transfer From Salem High School, McCluer, Rosary

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Hall, Mark Vincent (Sparky) — Daily Choir 10,11; Concert Choir 12; DECA 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Track and Track Club 9 (Attend college and play football)
Harkin, Tami Sue (Suey) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Class President 10,11; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 10, Spring Musical 11,12; Student Council 9 (Attend Iowa State, become aerospace engineer)
Harris, Carmen Lisa (Bubbles) — Aerobics Club 9; Hawkettes 11,12; Hawk Talk 12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10; Torch 12 (minority co-editor) (Attend Mizzou, major in journalism)
Harris, Nicole R. (Nicki) — Close-up 12; Class of '88 Club 11; DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12, SADD 11 (Attend Central Missouri State)
Harrison, Jonathan Wade (Fish, Big Bad John, The Four Horsemen) — Cross Country 9,10 (Co-Capt.), 11,12 (Capt.); Cross Country Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12 (vice-pres. 10,11) (pres. 12) Hawk Talk 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Torch 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12 (Attend Mizzou, become sportscaster)
Hay, John Bump — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,12; Football Club 9,10,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Play baseball)
Henderson, Jerry D. — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; French Club 10,11 (College, major in Business Management)
Hendrix, Taijuana Marcia (Baby Hendrix) — Aerobic Club 11; Pep Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Chemistry Club 12; Girls Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11 (Attend Spelman University, major in Psychology)
Henke, Melissa Nicole (Liss) — FBLA 12; Hawkettes 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12 (Become Dancer)
Hermann, Lori Ann (Hermie) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10 (Attend Hickey School, major in Accounting)
Herr, Jeanne Ellen (Beaner) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Hickey School)
Hill, Christopher Patrick (Oit, Chill) — Aerobics Club 9,10,11; Card

Fony Caption ... Dancing to "Hip to be Square," Bill Phillips tries to entertain himself.

Collectors Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Football Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12 (Attend college, masters degree in business)
Hinrichs, Denise Michelle (Vanna) — Baseball manager 9,10; French Club 10; Health Oc. 12; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Racquetball Club 11,12; Torch 12 (Attend Northwest, law or broadcasting)
Hinson, Lisa Diane — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Softball 9,10,12; Softball Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9 (attend Southwest, major in business)
Hoffman, Edward Eric (Big Ed) — Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Torch 12 (College, become disc jockey)
Hoffman, Jennifer Lynn (Jenny) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 10,11 (Attend Beauty College, become beautician)
Hopkins, Todd A. (Hopper) — Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Baker University, Communications)
Horstman, David Raymond (Dave, Ringo) — Stage Band 12; Marching Band 12; Cabaret 9,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Hawk Talk 11; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; SWT 9,10,11,12 (Vice-Pres.) Thespians 10,11,12 (Pres.) Winter Play 9,10,11,12 (Attend college, American Academy of Dramatic Arts)
Hurter, Gary Julian (Gare-Bare, Dude, Doobs) — Camera Club 10; Chemistry Club 9; DECA 12; Hawk Talk 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 11,12 (Vice Pres.) Spanish Club 9,10; Torch 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12 (Attend Mizzou, study commercial arts)
Hydar, Tom Joseph — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Get a job)
Hydar, Tracey Ann-(Turtle) — Soccer 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10 (Undecided)

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Irby, Michael Darryl (Lil Irb) — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Club 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Southeast Missouri State)

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Jackson, Cheri Marcia (Cheripoo) — Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Rep.); SADD 11; Spanish Club 9,10 (Attend Spelman, major in computer science)
Joergensen, Kraka Damsgaard (Cookie) — Exchange student from Aarhus, Denmark-Soccer 12; Spring Musical 12; SWT 12 (Attend Language College and Acting School in Copenhagen, Denmark)
Johnson, Mario Chavez — Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Stage Band 10,11; Basketball 10; Basketball Club 10; Cabaret 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Class of '88 Club 12; Fall Play 10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Mizzou, play pro football)
Johnson, Michelle Lee (Meesh, Sue, Funka) — (Attend bartending school and move to Los Angeles)
Johnson, Viconto Lanorz (Vic) — DECA 12; Football 9,11; Football Club 9,12 (Attend SEMO)
Johnson, Wanda E. (Sam) — Class of '88 club 12: DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 (Career in forensic pathology)
Jones, Blair R. — Football 10; Football Club 10; Hawk Talk 11; Per Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9 (Attend college, work)
Jones, Kelli Alison (Mom, Jonesy, Kel) — Cheerleader 9,10 (captain), 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10; Torch 12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12 (Attend Mizzou, major in liberal arts)
Jordan, Kelli Michelle (Kool-aid "J", Doctor) — Pep Band 9; Varsity Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Torch 12; Track 10,11,12; Track Club 11,12 (Study Journalism at Mizzou)

Fony Caption . . . **"Gee Vern,** I wonder why everytime I go to the beach almost everyone gets up and leaves." — Jennie Tate.

Joseph, Celinda Yvette — Hawkettes 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (Attend Miami University or San Diego State)
Jost, Eric Dewayne — Baseball 11; Baseball Club 12; Transfer from Edwardsville (Attend Mizzou, major in accounting)

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Karl, Daniel Bruce (Dan, D.K., Mange) — Basketball 9,10; Basketball Club 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Kansas State, play football)
Karner, Melissa L. (Missy) — Class of '88 Club 9,10; Health Occupations 12; Hawkettes 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Safety Club 9; Soccer 12 (manager); Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 11 (Attend Mizzou, study Special Ed)
Kavanaugh, Michael (Mike) — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12
Kenner, Tracy Lee (Barbier, Q.L.) — Class of '88 Club 9; DECA 12; Hawkettes 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12; Swimming and Diving 10; Torch 12; Volleyball 9; Volleyball Club 9 (Attend college, work for airlines)
Key, Shawn A (The Key Man, Father Ed, Sir) — Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 12; Varsity Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Cabaret 12; Concert Choir 12; Fall Play 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Torch 12 (Attend USG, major in biology)
Keys, Kimberly Almedia (Kay-Kay, KK) — DECA 12; SADD 12; Transfer from Rosary (Attend college, become a dietitian)
Kirkbride, Kelly Ann — Pep Club 9,10,11,12
Koop, Kevin Michael — DECA 12; Fall Play 12; Newcomers 11; Pep Club 11,12; Winter play 12; Transfer from Prep North (communications)
Koop, Kimberly Susan — Health Occupations 12; Raquetball Club 11,12; Track 11 (Attend SEMO, secondary education)
Kopecky, Denise Renee (Lil Peck, Pedler) — Basketball 9,10; Basketball Club 9,10; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend college)
Kraus, Barbara L. (Buba) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12

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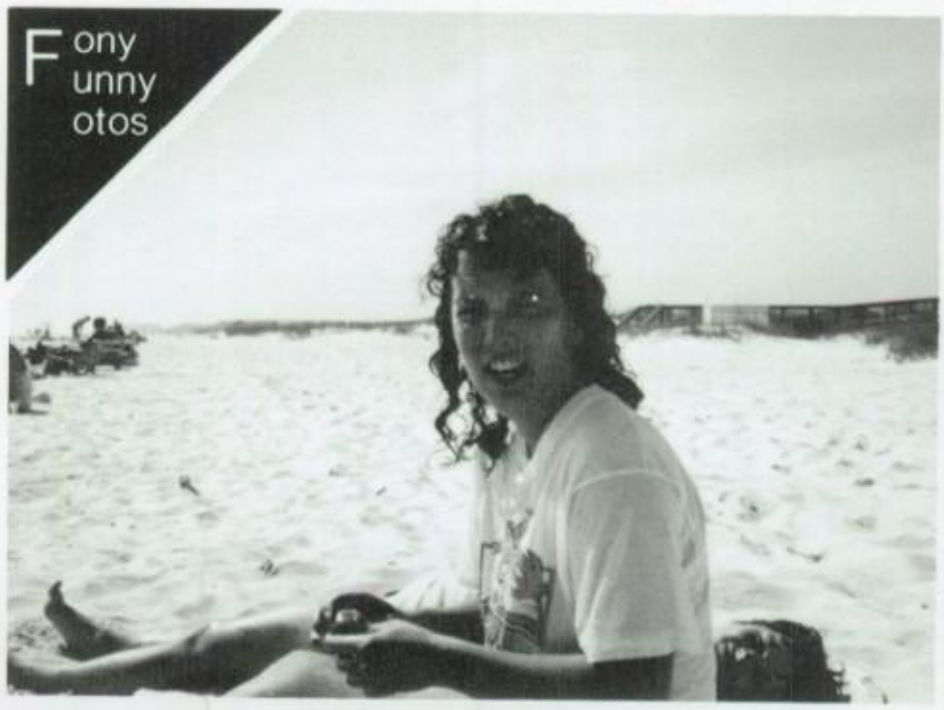
Lafeber, Brian J. (Butch) — DECA 12; Football 9,10; Football Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11 (World champion water skier)
Lafferty, Jule Ellen — Chemistry Club 12; Fall play 12; Health Occupations 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 12; Spring Musical 11; Torch 12 (Become a doctor)
Lamia, Gina Marie (Dago) — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9; Softball 9,10,11 (Attend college, Join the Navy)
Lancia, Lisa Marie (Morris) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (Marriage)
Laramie, Bob B. (Bubba) — Football 9,11,12 (captain); Football Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12 (Attend Tarkio and Mizzou, play football)
Lawson, Sandra Jean — Cabaret 12; Daily Choir 11; Fall Play 12; Hawk Talk 12; Spring Musical 12; SWT 12; Techie Club 12; Winter Play 12 (Attend Northeast, major in psychology)
Lederle, Gina Sue — Cheerleader 11,12; Hawkettes 10; Homecoming Court 11; Prom Queen 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Spring Musical 11; Swimming 10 (Attend Mizzou, become a physical therapist)



Lewis, Christine Marie (Brutus) — Daily Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Pe Club 11,12; SADD 11; Safety Club 1 (Secretary), 12 (President); Sprin Musical 12; Transfer from St. Thoma Aquinas (Study Mass Communica tion)
Lewis, Steven Paul — DECA 1 Golf 9,10,11,12; Hockey Club 12; Pe Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend college)
Litherland, Tanya Ranae (Strawberry) — Debate Club 9,10; DEC 11; French Club 9,10; Pep Clu 9,10,11,12; SADD 10 (Go to Califo nia and be a beach bum)
Lowe, Star Noelle (Moonhigh Star-Baby, Hot Shot) — Cros Country 10; Cross Country Clu 10,11; DECA 12; Pep Clu 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Soccer 1 Track 11; Track Club 10,11,12 (Joi U.S. Air Force, attend UMSL)
Lucks, Vicki A. — Pep Clu 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9,10,11,1 (Secretary); Spanish Club 9,10,1 (Attend Southeast or Southwest, be come a teacher)
Lux, Timothy Michael — Transfe from Sullivan Middle School (Auto me chanics)
Lyles, Anthony Joseph (Tony To pester) — DECA 11,12; Football 10 Football 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,1 (Attend Ranken Tech)

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Maloney, Patrick A. (RAT) — Fa Play 12; Industrial Arts Club 10,11,12 Spring Musical 11,12- SWT 12; Thes pians 12 (Attend Central College study carpentry)
Maloy, Michelle Darlene (Mickey — Pep Club 11,12; Safety Club 1 (Secretary); SWT 11 (attend Wrigh State University and become a juve nile officer) Transfer from Wayne High School
Mana, Antoinette Rae (Toni, Big Mama, Mana, Moosehead) — Class of '88 Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Studen Council 11,12; Torch 12; Volleybal 9,10,11,12 (captain 9,12) Volleybal Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12 (attend Northeast Missouri State University, major in Accounting, and hopefully live through my freshman year rooming with Stoneburner and Workman)
Markovich, Paul F. (Moon) — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12; Torch 12 (communications, Public Relations, baseball)
Martin, Karen Elizabeth (Marty) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Basketball Club 9,10,11; Cabaret 11,12; Chess Club 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12 (Secretary); Swing Choir 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary); Class of '88 Club 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary); Fall play 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical

10,11,12; SWT 9,10,11,12 (Presi-nt); Thespians 10,11,12 (Vice-esident); Winter Play 9,10,11,12 tend college, then law school and come an attorney at law)

artinez, Christine Marie (Krissy, nkin') — Class of '88 Club 12; ECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (at-nd University of Alabama and major Communications or Business Man-ement)

ason, Brian Lee (Slice, Butter-ll) — Health Related Careers 12; dustrial Arts Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Soccer 9,11,12; Spanish ub 9; SWT 10 (attend Forest Park ajor in Funeral Services, play soc-r)

assey, Pamela Denise (Spami, mbo, Party Hats) — Basketball 9; sketball Club 9; Class of '88 Club 10; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; portsman Club 10,11,12; Torch 12 tend Mizzou and major in Journal-n)

atthews, Teresa Lynn (Gidget) Girls Choir 9,10,11,12; Concert hoir 10,11,12; Class of '88 Club 10,11; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Swimming d Diving 9,10,11 (become a flight tendant for TWA)

auzy, Angela Marie (Angie, nge) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Vol-yball 9,10,11; Volleyball Club 10,11 (attend SIUE or NMSU, major Medicine)

axfield, Jennifer Ann (Jenni, innie) — Cabaret 9,11,12; Concert hoir 12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; French ub 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep ub 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; SWT 9,10,11,12; Thespi-ns 10,11,12 (Treasurer); Torch 12; inter Play 10,11 (go to whatever col-ge I get the most scholarships and ajor in Business or Advertising)

ays, David (Mazecraze) — Foot-all 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12 (go college, major in marketing, get arried, have one child, and make six gures a year).

cBain, Sandra Sharon (Shadey, ammy, Pin Head) — Concert Choir); FBLA 12 (Vice-President); Pep ub 9,10,11,12; SADD 10; Volleyball ub 9 (go to college and law school, ecome a corporate lawyer)

cBride, Tabitha Raynetta (T.B.) - Basketball 9; DECA 11,12; Pep ub 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; Spanish ub 9,10 (graduate from college with degree in Architecture).

cCrary, Kelli Jeanine, TC — Bas-tball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; oftball 9; Softball Club 9; Track 10,11,12; Track Club 9,10,11,12 (to e an Accountant and professional asketball player in France)

cCready, Deana Marie — Class of 8 Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11 (attend outhwest Missouri State University nd major in Psychology)

cLennan, Laura May — DECA 1,12; Soccer 9; Softball 9,10; Soft-all Club 9,10

cPhee, Mark Patrick — Football 0,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; awk Talk 12; Hockey Club 10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12 o to college to be a CPA, play foot-all)

elchior, Kim R. — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Softball Club 9,10,11,12 (attend college at Bradley University)

Melton, Connie Kathleen (Bloop) — Hawkettes 10,11,12; Hawk Talk 12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10; Spring Musical 10,12; Student Council 9,10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Torch 12 (attend UMSL and become a high school English teacher)

Middlebrooks, Terrence A. — Football 9; Football Club 9,10,11; Track 12; Track Club 9,10,11,12; (go to college, major in Computer Science)

Miller, Holly Lynn (Bruiser, Hojjie) — Cabaret 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Hawk Talk 11,12; NHS 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Spring Musical 11; Student Council 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Thespians 12 (attend SIUE)

Mills, Monica Denise — Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Club 10,11,12; Cabaret 11; Fall Play 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 12; Spring Musical 11,12; Thespians 12; Track Club 11,12; Winter Play 11,12 (go into college and get a degree in Bio-Chemistry) Transfer from Workman High.

Modlin, Lori Gail — Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 9; Spring Musical 9,11; SWT 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12 (attend Missouri Baptist College and major in communications)

Moergen, Jennifer Nicole — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Techie Club 12 (go to college)

Monroe, Laura Lynn Rose — DECA 12; FBLA 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (get a full-time secretarial job and get married in 2 or 3 years)

Montrym, Martha Lynne (Muffy) — Daily Choir 12; Class of '88 Club 9: Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Track 9,11; Track Club 9,10,11 (attend CMSU at Warrensburg and become a fighter pilot and possibly join the Navy)

Moore, Tony M. (The VW Kid, Bug Man) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; (get into Computer Aided Drafting or be the world's greatest Mr. Mom. I plan on owning the most radical "Cal-Look" VW Bug around)

Moore, Troy Scott (Mohawk, Tro MO, Doobie Man) — Baseball Club 9; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Torch 11,12 (studio and wedding photography)

Morgan, Sandra Lynn (Moe Bandy, Rocky, Butter #3) — Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12 (attend Southwest Missouri State University, party, have fun, and hopefully graduate)

Morrow, Tamara Lynn (Lady T) — Aerobic Club 10; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9; Hawkettes 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 12; Wrestlettes 9 (attend college and get a master's degree in Computer Science or Food Engineering)

Muehling, Jane Marie (Sweet-Pea) — Baseball Manager 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 10 (four years of college, become Special Education teacher)

Mueller, Elizabeth Joan — Basketball 9,10; Hawk Talk 11; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Softball Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Torch 12 (attend Maryville College, major in Physical Therapy)

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Naunheimer, Karen Lynn (Nauganeid) — Girls Choir 9,10,11 (secretary), 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Move to Florida, work, get married, and have a family)

Neece, Phyllis Yvonne (Phyl, Phyllie) — Cabaret 12; German Club 9,10,11,12 (vice-president); Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Southern Illinois, become a teacher)

Neubeck, Laura Lynn — Chemistry Club 10,11,12 (president); NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming and Diving 9,10 (Boys Manager) (St. Louis College of Pharmacy, be a pharmacist)

Neuls, Alan Jeffrey (Moose) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12 (Go to community college for photography)

Niermann, Scott Allen — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; French Club 11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12 (Go to college, major in engineering and be a pilot)

Novak, Chris J. (Lil Cool, J) — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12 (electrician)

Nunn, Nicole Charise (Control) — Basketball 12; Basketball Club 9,10,11,12; Summer Institute of Excellence 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Club 9,10,11,12 (corporate lawyer)

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O'Bryan, Michele Ann (Shels) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9,10 (college, business, move to Florida or California, live on the beach)

Orbin, Jeffrey Thomas (Jeff) — Bicycle Club 10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11 (Advertising and Commercial Art) Transfer from Rosary

Orlando, JoAnn Marie (Vanna) — DECA 12; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; SWT 12 (NMSU or SMSU, Marketing)

Osterloh, Beth Ann — Cheerleader 11,12 (captain); Class of '88 Club 12; French Club 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Hawkettes 10; NHS 10,11,12 (secretary); Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Court 11; Spring Musical 9,10,12; Torch 12; Volleyball 9 (University of Missouri-Columbia, business)

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Parker, Duchess Elouise (Miss Attitude, Dee) — Aerobic Club 10; Daily Choir 12; Creative Writing Club 12; DECA; 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Safety Club 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (SEMO, be successful, get married and have children)

Parks, Jada Daniel (Shakalanda Zulu) — Student Council 9,10 (become a buyer for Sax in Texas, produce fashion shows around country) Transfer from Cardinal Ritter.

Patterson, Michelle Lynn — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (Attend college, secretarial Procedures, Business Management, Administration)

Payne, Anthony Maurice — Daily Choir 12; Turnabout Court 12; (Attend college, major in business) Transfer from Inglewood High, Los Angeles.

Peacock, Christine Marie (Chris) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (Mizzou, be a nurse)

Peete, Donice Michelle (Neicy) — Daily Choir 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (College two years, become airline stewardess) Transfer from Hazelwood West

Peper, Tina Michele — Cross Country 9; French Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club; Track 9,10; (SIUE, become a nurse)

Pepper, Steven R (Doctor) — Varsity Band 9,10; Raquetball Club 9,10; (become a computer technician)

Peterson, Stacy Lee -DECA 12; Hawkettes 11,12; Softball 9,10

Pignataro, Domonic (Dom) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Racquetball Club 9,10,11,12

Powers, Nonie Marquerite — Daily Choir 9,10; German Club 11,12; Transfer from McCluer North

Pressley, Angela J. — Daily Choir 10,12; DECA 11,12; Golden Girls 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11,12 (attend San Jose State)

Preston, Rob C. — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Chemistry Club 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Class of '88 Club 9; Fall Play 12; German Club 12, NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Torch 12 (Oklahoma Baptist University, Business, Pilot)

Price, Karen Michelle — Pep Band 9; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9,10; Marching Band 9; Cross Country 9; Cross Country Club 9; Class of '88 Club 12; Hawk Talk 12; Mascot 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Court 11; Softball 10; Thespians 12; Torch 12; Track 9; Track Club 9; Pep Club President 11,12; PG co-chairperson; elementary camp counselor 10,11,12 (SEMO, Accounting)

Senior Directory

Fony Caption ... **"I can't believe** that after that big party we just had, we still have all this ice left over." Kathy Bognar.

Pruitt, Nicole Jenine (Nikki P) — Pep Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Electronics Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Wrestlettes 9,10; (UMSL Systems Analysis, have family)

Pukala, Joy Ann (Weasel) — (Bachelor's degree, travel as flight attendant, end up in Advertising Agency)

Q

Quince
Q-T
Quacker

Quires, Anselito Reyna (Lito) — DECA 11,12; (second Place, Rst. Marketing contest), Football 9; Football Club 9; Track 12; Wrestling 9,11 (Army)

R

Rabunzel
Radney
Ringo

Ramey, Brenda Alisa (Lil' Ramey) — Marching Band 9,10 (Fashion design at Columbia University)

Ramirez, April Rene — Electronics 11,12; Track 10; Track Club 10 (college)

Randall, Debra Ann (Debbie) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Get married and work full-time)

Rapplean, Kurt Edward (Mr. Tennis) — Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Study business and play professional tennis)

Redel, Claudia Ann — DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Safety Club 10; Spanish Club 9; SWT 12 (Beauty School, become fashion designer)

Reid, Becky Lynn (Bek, Boo-Bedelia) — Basketball 9; Cabaret 11,12; Concert 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; SWT 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Decorations Committee (co-chairman) (Attend Lindenwood, major in communications)

Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth — Soccer 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 (become a math teacher)

Rhodes, Tradena Shante (Bam-Bam, Trase) — Basketball Club 10,11,12; Creative Writing Club 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Softball Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Track 11,12; Track Club 11,12 (attend college and become a lawyer and black leader)

Rice, Richard R. (Rick) — Orchestra 9,10,11,12 (Attend Missouri University)

Richter, Renee Christine — Aerobic Club 9; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestlettes 9 (Attend nursing school and be happy and successful)

Riepl, John Andrew (Riplets, T.J., the goat) — Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; German Club 9,10; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Spring Musical 10,11,12 (attend Mizzou, career in advertising; writing on the side)

Rieves, Hallie Renee — Pep Band 9; Concert Band 10,11; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9; Cabaret 12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; French Club 11,12; Hawkettes 10,11,12 (captain); NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,11,12 (college)

Risheill, Kelly Elizabeth (Shorty) — Concert Band 9; Varsity Band 9; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 11,12 (Attend Mizzou and SLU, degree in speech pathology)

Robinson, Debbie Renae — Cheerleader 9,10; Daily Choir 11,12; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9; PG 11,12 (Study engineering)

Rocco, Maureen Ann (Merna) — Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 11,12 (college) Transfer from Aquinas-Mercy High School

Rogers, Robert L. — Basketball 9,10; Basketball club 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12 (captain, 2nd team All-Conference); Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12

Rogerson, Brian Donald (Rog, Roger Brianson) — Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Chemistry Club 12; Chess Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; Hawk Talk 12

Rooney, Patrick John — DECA 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10 (college)

Rose, Daniel Lee (Dan) — FCA 11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Raquetball Club 10,11,12; Torch 12 (college, major in communications, Forest Park Ranger)

Rottman, David S. — DECA 12; Football 9,10; Football Club 9,10; Golf 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (Attend Rolla, become mechanical engineer)

Roziewski, Paul Jeffrey — Concert Band 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Baseball Club 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Club 9,10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Winter Play 12 (College)

Ryals, Brian Alan — Baseball 10; DECA 12; FCA 12; Football 9,10,11; Golf 12; Prom Court 11; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 11; (vice-president); Swimming and Diving 9,10,11; Tennis 11; Track 9; Turnabout Court 12; (Attend University of Alabama, become corporate lawyer)

Ryan, Rhonda Kay (Ronnie) — Hawkettes 10,11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Homecoming Court 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10; (become successful working woman, design my own house, marry and have a big family)

S

Sparky
Spam
Spok

Scanlon, James Christopher — DECA 11,12; Football 9; Football Club 9,10; Hockey Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12 (college)

Schiller, Bradley (Brad) — DECA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,11,12; Sportsman Club 12; Turnabout Court 11 (college)

Schnider, Richard Troy (Mreps) — Cabaret 12; Football Club 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Winter Play 12

Schonhoff, Kerry Jean — DECA 12; Safety Club 10,11,12; Swimming and Diving 9,10,11 (go to school to become a cosmetologist)

Schreiber, Amy Elizabeth (Schreib's) — Safety Club 9; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11,12 (attend Mizzou)

Seibert, Cynthia Michelle (Astro) — Varsity Band 9; Cabaret 12; Girls Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; German Club 9; NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming and Diving 9; SWT 12; Tennis 11,12 (attend St. Louis College of Pharmacy)

Seithel, Phil David (Frog) — DECA 11; Football 9; SADD 10 (college)

Selvey, Philip Anthony (Phil) — Basketball 9,10; Basketball Club 9,10; Debate Club 10; Football 10,11,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Tennis 12; Turnabout Court 11 (attend college and major in physical therapy/sports medicine)

Settlage, Jennifer Sue (Fred) — Creative Writing Club 10; German Club 9,10; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming and Diving 11,12 (attend Taylor University, ma in elementary education)

Shaw, Victoria Lorraine (Vicki) Class of '88 Club 9,10; Pep Cl 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10 (tend UMSL)

Shepard, Charles Michael Chess Club 12; Computer Club 12 (tend college)

Shepherd, Suzanne Elizabe (Suzy) — DECA 12; Pep Cl 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,1 Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12 (attend four-year college)

Silver, Tara Kay — NHS 10,11, (Treasurer); Pep Club 9,10,11,1 Safety Club 10; Spanish Club 9,1 Torch 12 (attend Fontbonne Colleg major in speech pathology)

Sipes, Mark Edward — Came Club 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Spa ish Club 10,11; Spring Music 9,10,12; (college)

Smith, Dan M. — Wrestling Club 1 (college)

Smith, Jennier Lynn — Germa Club 9; Hawk Talk 12; Spanish Club SWT 10,11,12 (attend SIUE School Nursing)

Smith, Sean Michael — Pep Ba 9,10,11,12; Concert Ba 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,1 Marching Band 9,10,11,12; NHS Vi President 10,11,12; Orchest 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,1 (attend Northeast Missouri State Un versity)

Snyder, Jamie L. — Pep Cl 9,10,11,12 (college)

Spalding, Elizabeth L. (Beth) Class Officer (Treasurer) 10; Class '88 Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,1 SADD President 11; Soccer Manag 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Spring Music 11; (attend Mizzou and major in sp cial education).

Staples, Antrinece Marlynn (M Lynn) — DECA District Vice Pres dent 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,1 Girls Track Manager 11 (atter UCLA)

Stern, Bill Michael — Fall Play 1 Pep Club 11,12; Torch 12 (attend co lege to become an art major); Transf from Prep North

Stevenson, Eric L. (Slick) — Bas ball 9,10; Baseball Club 9,10; Baske ball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Clu 9,10,11,12; Football 10,12; Footba Club 10,12; Sportsman Clu 9,10,11,12 (college)

Stidham, Sherry Lynn — (colleg and major in Psychology) Transf from North Carolina-Northeast Hig School

Stillman, Khris L. — Baseball Baseball Club 9; DECA President 1 Football 9,10,11; Football Clu 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safet Club (Vice President) 12 (college)

Stoneburner, Amy Leigh (Flash Stony, Amos, Sunshine) — Baske ball 9,10; Basketball Club 9,10; Who who 11,12; Hawk Talk 12; Homecom ing Queen 12; NHS 10,11,12; Pe Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 1 Track 9,10; Track Club 9,10; Volley ball 9,10,11,12 (captain); Volleyba Club (attend Northeast Missouri Stat and major in accounting and Spanish

Strange, Teresa Lynne (Treese) Class of '88 Club 9; DECA 12; Pe Club 9,10,11,12 (College)

Strohecker, Tina Lynn — Girl Choir 9; Class of '88 Club 9,10; DEC 12 co-treasurer; Pep Club 9,10,11,12

afety Club 12; Spanish Club 10; portsman Club 10,11,12; SWT 9
wyres, Shanna Ruth — Pep Club ,10,11,12; SADD 9; Spanish Club ,10; Sportsman Club 10,11,12; Tenis 11 (Mizzou)

T
Tater
Titanian
Turtle

abb, Iris M. — Cheerleader ,10,11,12; Class of '88 Club 12; Pep lub 9,10,11,12; Track 9 (attend Dilard University in New Orleans and ajor in Business Administration)
alley, Melanie Kaye (Melli-Mel) — abaret 11,12; Girls Choir 9,10,11; oncert Choir 10,11,12; Fall Play 1,12; Hockey Cheerleader 12; NHS 2; Pep Club 9,10,11 (representative) 2 (treasurer); Spring Musical 0,11,12; Swimming 9,10; SWT 1,12; Thespians 11,12; Turnabout ourt (escort) 11,12; Winter Play 0,11 (college, major in pre-med, beome a doctor)
assus, Becky Lynn — German lub 9,10 (treasurer), 11,12 (secreary); NHS 10,11,12; Pep Club ,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 UMSL, major in Business Administraon, start a family and live happily ver after)
ate, Jennifer L. — Basketball 9,10; asketball Club 9,10; Health Related areers 12 (president); Pep Club ,10,11,12; SADD 9; Soccer ,10,11,12 (captain 10,11,12); Socer Club 9,10,11,12; Softball ,10,11,12 (captain); Softball Club ,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Sportsan Club 10,11,12 (college)
huerwaechter, Stacey Ann (Red) — Class of '88 Club 11,12; Pep Club ,10,11,12; SADD 11; Soccer ,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10 (work fullme and go to school part-time)
iroch, Eleanore Dawn (Ellie) — irls Choir 9,12; National Merit 12; ep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; pring Musical 11 (college, PhD in usic, go into performance or beome a college professor in music)
raupmann, Brad L. — Baseball ,10,11,12; Baseball Club 9,10,11,12; ootball 9,10,12; Football Club ,10,12; Prom Court 11 (play professional baseball and retire at 35 with ife, Punky Brewster)
ucker, Liz Denise — Aerobic Club 0, Daily Choir 10,11,12; Class of '88 lub 11; DECA 12; Fall Play 9; Peer ounseling 12; Track Club 10; Wrestettes 9
urner, Shirell Merrel (Relly, Rely-Rel) — Aerobic Club 9; Marching and 9; Daily Choir 11; French Club 1,12; Health Related Careers 12; olden Girls 9; Track 10,11,12; Track lub 10,11,12 (college)
yler, Teri Lynn — Pep Club ,10,11,12; Powder Puff Hockey 0,12; Soccer 9,10; Softball 9,10,12; oftball Club 9,10,12 (vice-president); portsman Club 10 (SLU, become a hysical therapist)

U
U-man
Ultra-cool
Up-chuck

Underwood, Anne Marie — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 (college, major in education in a southern state)

V
Viv
"VW" Kid
Vern

Venable, Kathleen Marie (Kathy) — Baseball Club 10; Chemistry Club 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,12 (chairman); Spanish Club 10,12; Sportsman Club 9,10 (Southwest Missouri State University, master's degree in Business)
Versey, Lolita Sheree — Aerobic Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11; Wrestlettes 10 (Memphis State, major in Business or Pre-Med)
Viviano, Steve Anthony (Viv, Bones, Stick) — Baseball Club 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Basketball Club 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Football Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Turnabout Court 11 (Become a Chippendale's dancer and later become Mr. America with 24 inch arms)
Votruba, Lisa C. — Concert Band 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10 (college for either physical therapy or chiropractic work)

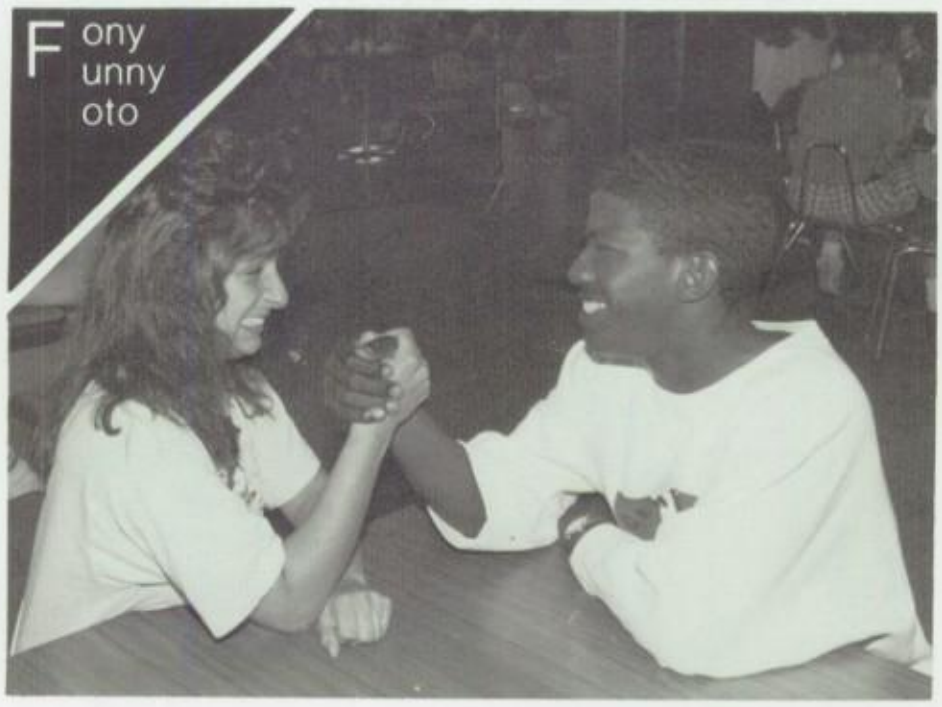
W
Wicker
Waldo
Wheelo

Walker, Ron E. — Basketball 9,10,11; Football and Football Club 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; (Major in Mechanical Drafting)
Walsh, Mark Miley — Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Soccer Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; (Attend Southwest to study psychology)
Ward, Donna Patricia (Duckster) — Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Chemistry Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; (Attend CMS and major in interior design.)
Weakley, Pamela J. — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; (Attend UMSL and major in Secondary Education)
Weathersby, Craig — Football 9,12; Football Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Track Club 11,12 (Automotive Engineer)
Weingaertner, Mary Claire — Basketball and Basketball Club 9,10,11,12; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Track Club 11; Volleyball and Volleyball Club 10,11 (Go to college and become a veterinarian)
Weir, Kelly Ann (Lil Kel) — Class of '88 Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball and Volleyball Club 9,10,11; (Plan to become a cartoonist)
Weir, Kathleen Anne (Lil Kat) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11,12 (Become a professional singer)
Wells, Stacey L. (Felix) — Cheerleader 9,10,11; DECA 12; Diving 9,10
Wesling, Paul J. (Waldo, Machine) — Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; (Work as an engineer and then become a professional surfer)
Westenberger, Nicholas John (Sunshine, Nick) — Soccer and Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12;
Wheeler, Dawn Marie (Permie) — Basketball and Basketball Club 9,10,11; Cross Country and Cross Country Club 9; Class of '88 Club 11,12; FCA 9; German Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Track and Track Club 9 (Go to Missouri Valley College and become a social worker)
Whitt, Trisha Mae (Crackers) — Hockey Cheerleader 12 (degree in business)
Wick, Michelle Lynn (Mich, Wicker) — Aerobic Club 10; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11; Health Related Careers 12; Hawk Talk 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 9,10,11,12; SWT 9,10; Torch 12 (college, pursue a career in Interior Design and be a famous decorator for all the stars; become rich and famous)
Wilding, Tammy Lynn — DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Softball and Softball Club 9,10; Sportsman Club 10,11; Torch 12 (Move to L.A. and be rich)
Wilson, Donna Lynne — DECA 12; Electronics Club 12; German Club 10; ing Club 12; DECA 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Transferred from Faith Christian Academy. (Become a professional artistic photographer and writer)
Workman, Pamela Sue (Barf, Biff) — Basketball 9; Class of '88 Club 9,10,11; DECA 11; Health Related Careers 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer and Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; (Attend Northeast) Safety Club 11; Spanish Club 9,10 (Degree in business to be a buyer or manager at a department store)
Wilkinson, Gregory Allen — Baseball and Baseball Club 9,10,11,12 (manager); Basketball and Basketball Club manager 9,10,11,12; Football and Football Club manager 10,11,12 (Statistical Field)
Williams, Andrea Jo (Andi) — Girls Choir 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Swimming manager 11,12
Williams, Howard (Ducky) — Pep Club 9,12; Track 9; Transferred from Roosevelt High. (Attend SIUE)
Winslow, Robin Ann (Robie) — DECA 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Techie Club 12 (Go to Sanford Brown and major in travel and tourism)
Wilson, Tricia J. (Trish) — DECA 11; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9,10; SWT 10,11 (Elementary School Teacher)
Wood, Sonya May — Creative Writ-
Wright, Tom — Industrial Arts Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Safety Club 11,12

Z
Z-man
Zaro
Zag-Zag

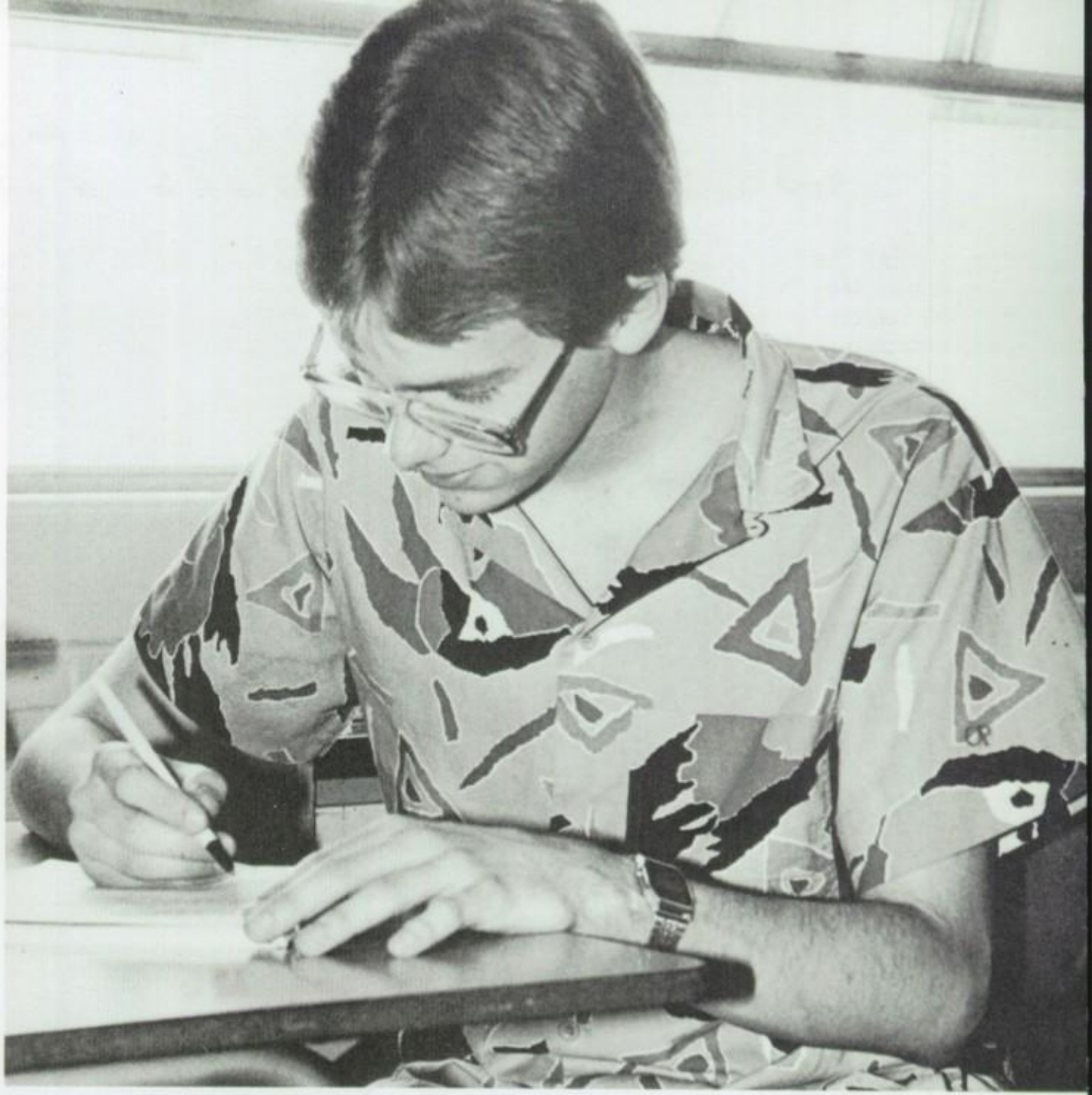
Zelinsky, Scott (Z-Man) — Baseball 9,10,11,12; Chemistry Club 10; Football and Football Club 10; Hawk Talk 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12

Fony Caption ... Grimacing, Class Prez Quincy Goldsmith tries to hold his own against Deana Cusumano, an American five-star champion in arm wrestling.



Central's lone Merit Scholarship Finalist, Brian Rogerson (12), works problems in his second hour class. Besides placing highest on the National Merit Exam, Brian was named the outstanding math student in the school.

Football standout Mario Johnson receives one of three All-American plaques from Principal Don Kincaid at the Senior Awards Assembly. Mario signed in February to play football at Mizzou where his brother, Levonty, is a junior starter.



PTA Scholarship Winners ... FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Mueller, Marc Curtis, Mary Anderson, Becky Tassus, John Riepl. SECOND ROW: Beth Osterloh, Mark Politowski, Mark Marik, Michelle Graef. THIRD ROW: Julie Lafferty, Eleanore Tiroch, Lisa Hinson, Deborah Albers, Rachel Fayman. Not pictured: Tracie Carodine, Carolyn Gentili.

Standing for recognition as recepients of College Scholarships are Tracy Carodine (12) and Tricia Cuddy (12) during the Honors Assembly.

Cracking a smile, Kraka Joergensen (12) of Denmark takes a break from her deskwork. Kraka, a YFU student, was honored at the Senior Awards Assembly along with exchange students Janus Kyhl of Denmark and Luciano Campaeo of Brazil. Other exchange students who attended Central were Tammy Morrison of Australia and Karin Tsang of Hong Kong.

Seniors Win Awards

At the annual Senior wards Assembly, May 25, ore than 100 seniors were onored with awards or recog- zed for scholarships and rants. One senior, Kimber rown, won the perfect atten- ance award for four years.

Senior and departmental wards, chosen by faculty, ere presented by Class onsors Les Dinwiddie and iane Lipe.

PTA scholarship winners, as ell as the recipient of the homas J. Lawson award, ere honored during the raduation ceremony June th.

The awards and winners fol- ows:

SENIOR AWARDS

Mike Brown
Outstanding Library Assistant

Luciano Campaeo
Outstanding Foreign Exchange Student (Brazil)

Joseph Crowley
Outstanding Attendance Office Assistant

Tricia Cuddy
Outstanding Contribution to Band

Roxanne Dalske
Outstanding Effort in Spanish Class

Shonda Darris
Outstanding Senior

Rachel Fayman
Outstanding Editor

George Frame
Outstanding A-V Assistant in Health Occupations

Jill Geurkink
Outstanding Senior

Quincy Goldsmith
Outstanding Senior

Julie Gosnell
Outstanding Guidance Assistant

Jon Harrison
Outstanding Journalism

Denise Hinrichs
Outstanding Assistant in Hall C

Ray Jetton
Outstanding Lab Assistant in Industrial Technology

Kraka Joergensen
Outstanding Foreign Exchange Student (Denmark)

Jon Kite
Most Cooperative

Denise Kopecky
Good Will Ambassador

Janus Kyhl
Outstanding Foreign Exchange Student (Denmark)

Patrick Maloney
Good Citizenship

Karen Martin
Outstanding Senior

Derek McGirt
Most Persevering French Student

Troy Moore
Outstanding Photographer

Laura Neubeck
Outstanding Service to Chemistry Club

Connie Noonan
Most Enthusiastic in Health Occupations

Karen Price
School Spirit Award

Brian Shanika
Most Improved

Becky Tassus
Outstanding Service to German Club

Lolita Versey
Outstanding Assistant in Hall D

Sonya Wood
Most Improved

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Rob Wyatt
Outstanding Character

Jennifer Albrecht
Marketing Education

Rhonda Brown
Office Education

Matt Derhake
Physical Education

Tami Harkin
Marching Band

Jon Harrison
Orchestra

David Horstmann
Theatre

Pat Hussey
Industrial Technology

Kelli Jones
French

Kelly Keevin
Business

Julie Lafferty
Social Studies

Karen Martin
Theatre

Kelli McCrary
Physical Education

Lori Modlin
Choral Music

Elizabeth Mueller
English

Mark Parks
Trades and Industry

Mark Politowski
Science

John Riepl
German

Brian Rogerson
Math

Kerry Schonoff
Home Economics

Sean Smith
Concert Band

Bill Stearn
Artist

Becky Tassus
Business

Eleanore Tiroch
Spanish

Teri Tyler
Physical Education

SCHOLARSHIPS

Thomas J. Lawson Scholarship Award

Elizabeth Mueller

PTA Scholarship winners

Deborah Albers
Mary Anderson
Tracie Carodine
Marc Curtis
Rachel Fayman
Carolyn Gentili
Michelle Graef
Lisa Hinson
Julie Lafferty
Mark Marik
Beth Osterloh
Mark Politowski
John Riepl
Becky Tassus
Eleanore Tiroch

Other Scholarship recipients

Deborah Sue Albers
Tracie Renee Carodine
Lynne Allison Creasy
Kelli Suzanne Creech
Tricia Lynn Cuddy
Angela Dawn Dulworth
Neuil Anthony Edwards
Melinda Kaye Egger
Craig Robert Forrest
Thomas Richard Fulhorst
Carolyn Ann Gentili
Jill LeAnn Geurkink
Joanthan Wade Harrison
John Bump Hay
Lisa Diane Hinson
Kelli Michele Jordan
Julie Ellen Lafferty
Patrick Alfred Maloney
Antoinette Rae Mana
Mark Thomas Marik
Jennifer Ann Maxfield
Kelli Jeanine McCrary
Elizabeth Joan Mueller
Laura Lynn Neubeck
Nicole Charise Nunn
JoAnn Marie Orlando
Beth Ann Osterloh
Mark Anthony Politowski
Rebecca Lynn Reid
John Andrew Riepl
Brian Donald Rogerson
Charles Michael Shepard
Tara Kay Silver
Sean Michael Smith
Khris L. Stillman
Amy Leigh Stoneburner
Becky Lynn Tassus
Jennifer Louise Tate
Danita Sheree Thomspon
Eleanore Dawn Tiroch
Teri Lynn Tyler
Kathleen Marie Venable
Nicholas J. Westenberger
Donna Lynne Wilson
Pamela Sue Workman

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Kimber Brown

230 seniors show off

Judging from the 230 seniors who attended the '88 Senior Banquet and the laughter during the slide show, the night was successful.

The evening was divided into three segments — dinner, awards, and the traditional slide show.

Dinner, which was catered, consisted of chicken, corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, biscuits, punch, and cake.

Sharon Boatright (12), said, "It was the best food I ever had at school. I was back in line for my second helping before some people had their first."

The Senior Best and Worst awards highlighted the evening, judging from the laughter. They were presented by class officers Quincy Goldsmith, Shonda Darris, Jill Geurkink, and Karen Martin. Shonda, class treasurer, said, "I enjoyed talking and acting retarded on the mike. I think Quincy was butter because he was afraid to get laughed at for the cookie since we bragged on ourselves."

The cookie was one of several door prizes given out, instead of the gag gifts, which had been given by previous classes.

Mrs. Dianne Lipe, one of two senior sponsors, explained, "This prevented the same people from getting awards all the time. It let others get a chance."

Leading award winners were John Hay, who took five in the "best" category, and Tom Fulhorst, who received six in the "worsts." Tom said, "I'm proud to be 'worst' senior."

After the awards, everyone flocked to the Auditorium for the senior slide show, which was prepared by Torch photographers Troy Moore (12) and Gary Hurter (12). Gary said. "We told Mr. Dinwiddie it was done two months beforehand, but we didn't even start it until that weekend."

Co-sponsoring the class with Mrs. Lipe was Mr. Les Dinwiddie. Mrs. Lipe said, "I was very satisfied. Karen Price (12) gave a speech which hadn't been done in the past. It made the kids reflect on what graduation is about. I think it was one of the nicest touches." **(Pam Massey)**

Getting the award at the Senior Banquet for "best looking," Brad Traupman (12) reacts ecstatically. Class President Quincy Goldsmith makes the presentation."

Cracking up at the senior slide show, Trisha Wilson (12) and Lori Alsup (12) see a familiar picture of a friend. (Photo by John Denny)

Accepting her certificate at the Senior Awards Assembly, Denise Hinrichs (12) is honored as the "Outstanding Office Assistant in C Hall."

Receiving the "Heartbreaker" award, Stacey Conrad (12) eyes her heckling friends. Karen Martin (12) makes the presentation.

Shortly after winning the worst jokes award, Jennie Tate (12) responds by asking, "Why was the baby strawberry crying?" Her answer: "Because his mom was in a jam!" Karen Martin (12) looks on.

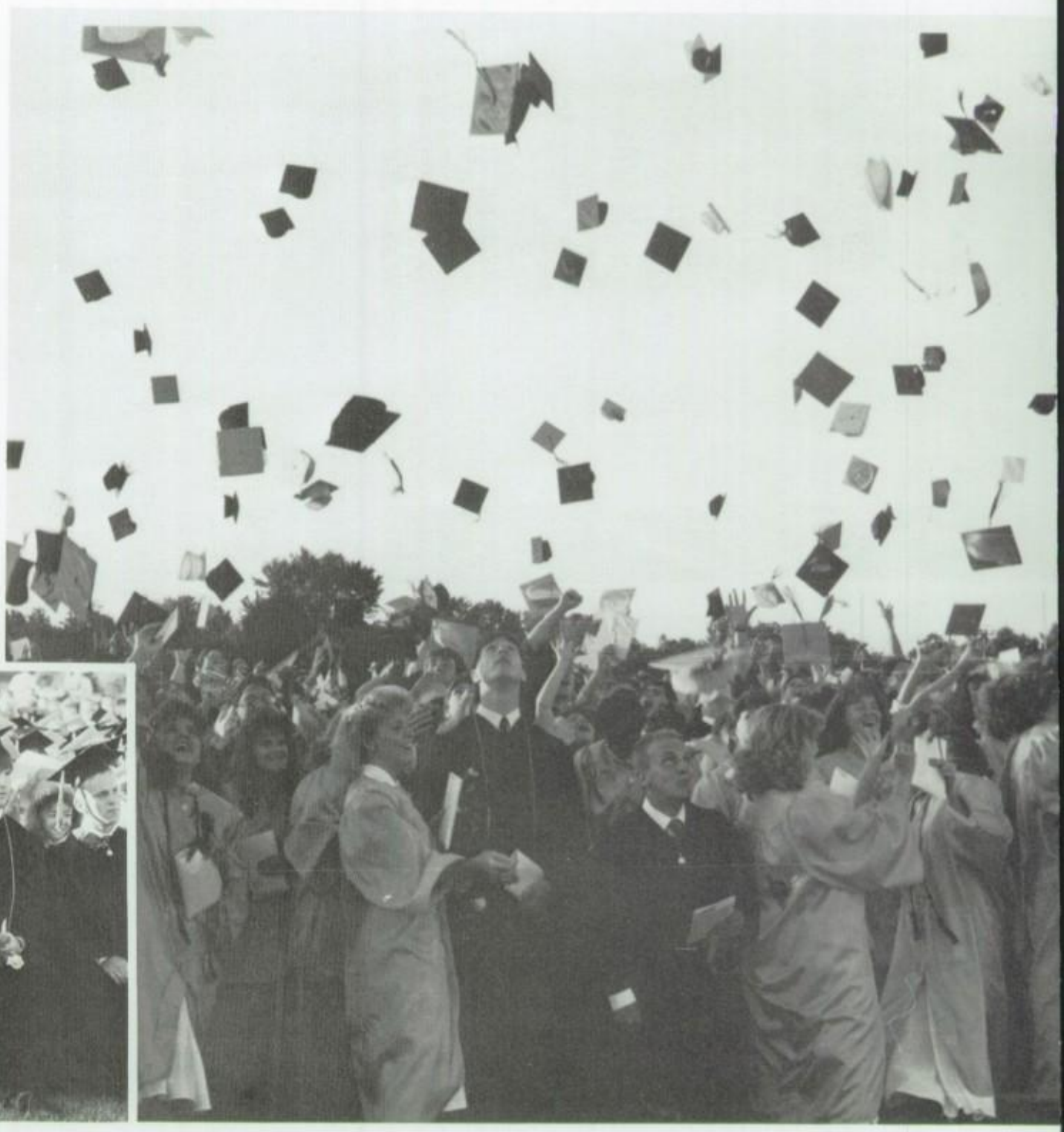
Exhausted by his trips to the podium, John Hay (12) takes a moment alone to reflect. He won five awards, including "Most Likely to Succeed." (Photo by John Denny)

Showing varied styles of the Class of '88, Rhonda Ryan (12), Melissa Henke (12), and Shelly O'Brien (12) laugh as the senior awards are presented.

Looking pleased, Dan Karl (12) shakes Quincy Goldsmith's hand as he accepts the "Foxiest" award.

Hats fly into the early evening air of the football field at the 33rd Graduation Ceremonies June 9. A senior committee had agreed with Principal Don Kincaid to reinstate the hat throwing after a one-year hiatus.

Showing their more formal dress at Graduation, seniors Troy Schnider, Hallie Rieves, Becky Reid, Rob Preston, and Scott Nierman listen to a class speaker. Shorts and tennis shoes were banned by the Senior Graduation Committee.



Seniors throw hats

Hats flew into the cool air on Central's football field at the close of the 33rd Graduation June 9. Seniors screamed with joy.

Throwing the hats, which had been forbidden in '87, was reinstated after a Senior Committee worked with Principal Don Kincaid to upgrade the exercises.

The changes also included a dress code which banned shorts and tennis shoes.

Also, for the first time, each senior was given a yellow rose to carry through the ceremony. Most graduates presented the rose to one of their parents. "After 18 years of my mom taking care of me, I felt it was the least I could so to say thank you," said Graduation Committee member Dawn Wheeler (12).

Following tradition, class speakers Tara Silver and Elizabeth Mueller urged the seniors to continue achieving.

"We have overcome problems and tests and fears and insecurities ... with determination and a strong will, we can achieve our goal," said Tara.

Echoed Elizabeth, the valedictorian, "Our graduation theme, 'A Cut Above the Rest,' shows our desire to be the very best ... We want to be the Porterhouse steaks, which means better quality and greater value."

Also participating in the program were Class President Quincy Goldsmith, the host; Principal Don Kincaid, who announced the scholarship recipients (See page 217); Secondary Director Dale Henner, who read a letter from President Ronald Reagan; and Board Treasurer August Busch Jr., who presented the diplomas. Tricia Cuddy (12) delivered the Invocation.

Other program highlights included the singing of the "Hazelwood Alma Mater," a tradition, and the class song, "Love Can Never Say Goodbye," by the Concert Choir; and the playing of "America the Beautiful," by the Concert Band.

Most of the program, though, consisted of the stream of graduates walking across the platform and receiving their diplomas. When Julie Ann Zgiet passed across, the hats began to fly.

Turning in their name cards, seniors Victoria Bahl, Sonya Baker, and Clint Barr prepare to cross the stage to receive their diplomas.

Delivering a speech, entitled, "If," Tara Silver reminds fellow seniors of the obstacles they have overcome.

Speaking on "Moving On," Elizabeth Mueller urges seniors to "aim high" and to "be the very best."

larching in, seniors Mark Doner, latt Dooley, and Ginger Doublin pre- are for the Graduation ceremonies.

All smiles and with diploma in hand, Julie Schlereth receives assistance from health teacher Ton Niemeyer as she leaves the stage.

As Graduation ends, Tracy Barr lets her emotions free while hugging a classmate.

Watching the Processional, onstage personalities Mr. August Busch, Mr. Dale Henner, Tricia Cuddy, Principal Don Kincaid, Quincy Goldsmith, Karen Martin, Liz Mueller, Jill Geurkink, Karen Martin, and Shonda Darris cope with the breeze.

Receiving congratulations from Principal Don Kincaid, graduate Jessica Slaughter breaks into a smile. Some 492 seniors participated in the ceremonies.

Giving her feet a rest, Stacy Wells (12) talks over the night's activities with Amy Amelotti (12) in the pool. Amy was co-chairman with Debbie Robinson (12) of the party.

Watching movies in the Video Room, Donna Ward (12) seems engrossed in the flick, but Jennifer Smith (12) grabs some zzzzz's.

Dancing to the music of a deejay, Brian Byas (12) and Pam Marbley (12) sway to the beat in the Twilight Room.

Collecting her door prize, a compact disc player, Iris Tabb (12) checks in with parent sponsors Sally Amelotti, Elaine Scott, and Kay Hardy. More than 100 prizes were awarded after being donated by area merchants or purchased by the P.G. Committee.

Volleyball games in the gym attract several players at about 3:30 a.m. Other evening activities included swimming, dancing, watching movies, mud wrestling, carnival games, and eating.

Shivering and a tad muddy, Dawn Wheeler (12) shakes off the daze from a long night of fun at Project Graduation. The mud fight activity took place at 5:20 a.m.

Soaking in the sunrise, Star Lowe (12) and Dawn Wheeler (12) take an early morning shower after mud wrestling each other.

Seniors sling mud

Looking from New Halls Ferry Road one could see the lighted sign that read "A Cut Above the Rest P.G. - 1988."

Project Graduation was an all-night chemical free party for seniors only sponsored by parents and students to keep students from drinking and driving on graduation night.

The theme symbolized the "best graduation party ever," but P.G. was not without its problems as only 120 students attended, cutting the 1987 attendance by two-thirds.

Nicole Nunn stated, "Many other seniors felt it would be more fun to attend "chemical" parties, but that's just a cop out; they have the rest of their lives to get drunk."

Meanwhile, lots of work took place in order for Project Graduation to be successful. Planning for the party started in November as committee members raised funds by selling pizzas and donuts. Other funds were contributed by the school district, which allotted $2,000 for each of the Hazelwood high schools to help fund the parties.

With the money, the P.G. committee was able to give away gifts, some worth more than $100. For instance, Ted Ellis (12) won a Color T.V., Karen Price (12) won a telephone, Iris Tabb (12) won a compact disc player, and others won a mini-refrigerator, stereo, answering machine, and similiar gifts.

In the beginning, P.G. had its problems with ticket sales and rumors circulated that there would not even be a party.

Yet, the P.G. Committee continued working, stressing its theme, "A Cut Above the Rest."

In the end, P.G. was a night to remember, those who attended said, from the volleyball games to the mud fights.

"To be with friends, eat lots of food, win prizes, and be entertained for only $3 was a party I felt no one should have missed out on," commented Kelli Jordan (12). **(Karen Price)**

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Dale Henner-Director of Secondary Education
Donald Kincaid-Principal

John Wright-Associate Principal
Alvin Francis-Assistant Principal
Larry Hughes-Assistant Principal
Jan Shearrer-Assistant Principal

Richard Williams-Assistant Principal
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Gina Bell-Resource Room Teacher
Donald W. Benhardt-B.S.; Health, Physical Education, Freshman Basketball Coach/ Assistant Varsity Football Coach
Heidelies Bhatia-B.A.; German I-IV, English 10, German Club
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Eleanor S. Bonine-B.A.; Typing, Accounting
Norma Boss-Resource Room teacher
William Brainerd-B.S., M.A.; Algebra I&II, Adv. Algebra I&II, Statistics and Probability
Dennis Bresnahan-B.S., M.S.; Trades and Industry

During lunch in the Commons Assistant Principal Larry Hughes and Math Chairman Patricia Brow check duty assignments.

Showing "Time on Task," Governor John Ashcroft explains its contents to Central students in the IMC Jan. 19 when he launched his statewide campaign to lengthen the school year. Looking on are Board President Gwen Gerhardt, Superintendent Dr. Francis Huss, and Principal Don Kincaid.

Seven steps to avoid burnout

Write your Governor

1 Chief seeks longer year

Governor John Ashcroft smiled at the 45 young journalists in the IMC on Jan. 19 and quickly gave them a pop quiz.

"How many days do you attend school each year?" He began to point at the somewhat baffled students huddled a few feet from the television cameras.

"About 135," shouted one student. "240," answered another. Not a single person came close to the 176 days Central students were scheduled to attend in '87-88". Even that number, said the Governor, was not enough.

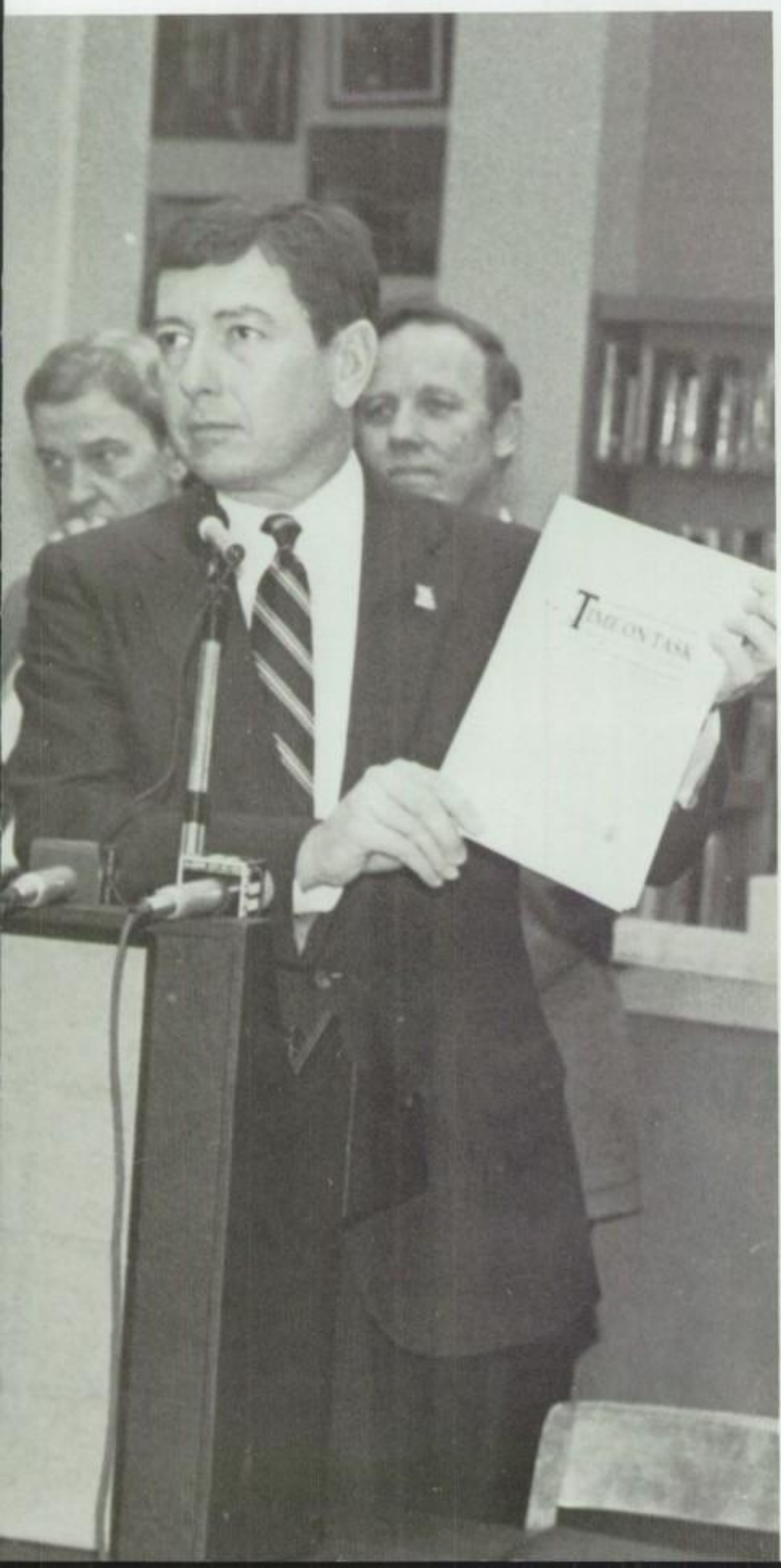
For his press conference that followed, the Governor urged Missouri legislators to increase the number of required pupil attendance days to 180. The chief executive drew his comments from the report, "Time on Task in Missouri's Public schools."

"Missouri's minimum school year is 174 days, the second shortest in the nation," he noted.

As an incentive for those schools that would extend their academic years, the state would provide additional funds.

Nonetheless, Governor Ashcroft's buoyancy about additional school days wasn't shared.

For instance, Mr. Bob Frischmann, journalism teacher, remarked, "It would be murder without an air conditioner in late June. Learning couldn't take place if Einstein was in the front row."



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Faculty focus

What was your nickname in high school?

Flower Child-I wore love beads, long hair, and miniskirts with knee boots. -**Mrs. Christine Burns** (below in more normal attire).

Legs-I ran all the time, worked out a lot, so my brother and his friends gave me this nickname.-**Ms. Leslie Calvert**

Ox-a slow, dumb animal.-**Mr. Gary Oxford**

Tiger-I had stopped a few people from pushing me around.-**Mr. Leonard Livingston**

Fatso-meant I needed to lose some "excess baggage" due to many hours in front of the television.-**Mr. Bob Frischmann**

Mugsy-It was a T.V. character and I acted like him, so my friends called me mugsy.-**Mr. Paul Enke**

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Cheryl Davis-B.S. Ed.; Communication Skills, Varsity Girls Soccer
Geri Debo-M.A.; European Studies, World Cultures, Varsity Cheerleading, Pep Club

Daniel Dietz-B.S., M. Ed.; Mathematics
Doris Dinwiddie-Teacher Clerk-Nurse's Office, Guidance Office
Leslie Dinwiddie-B.A., English, M. Ed.; Cont. Lit., Composition, Senior Class Sponsor
Carl Doerr-M.A.; Social Studies

Eugene Eickmeier-B.S., M.A.T., M.A; Biology, Physiology
Elaine Eilerman-Hall D Secretary
Howard Emerson-B.S. Ed., M.A.; Communcations Skills, Torch
Paul Enke-B.S., M.A.T.; Science, Varsity Cross Country, Track

David Fanter-B.S. Ed., M.A.T.; Social Studies, Techies Club, SWT
Julie Fehrman-B.S. Ed.; Communication Skills.
Donna Freida-Hall A Secretary
Robert Frischmann-B.A. Speech Communcation; Journalism, Int. Comp., Hawk Talk, Asst. Coach Girls Tennis

Die-hard Bruce Springsteen fan Special education teacher Mrs. Nor ma Boss's plate shows the year she and her husband met (top). Having formerly owned a diesel, Mrs. Alline Greer bought a new car and ordered a license which means "why" and "be cause" in Spanish to explain her ac tions.

Going for a cruise in her Camaro, a gift from her husband, Mrs. Linda Kralina explains, "I require my students to call it the 'beautiful blue car.'" (Photos by Troy Moore)

Faculty focus

What kind of car did you drive in high school?

A 1949 tan Plymouth. "It was $35.00; cheap, but not too powerful. Once when parked in the drive my brother, who had been watering the grass, left the hose against my rear tires. I had to move the hose to back it out of the driveway!" — **Mr. Robert Beck**

A 1958 Hillman Minx convertible. "You could put the top halfway down and just uncover the front seat, and the transmission shifted backwards from the normal column shift." — **Mr. David Fanter**

A 1959 Ford Fairlane. "It had painted white-walls onto the black tires and a painted black and red engine." — **Mr. Gary Oxford** (current car below)

My dad's 1969 pale yellow Dodge. "It had a broken dome light that someone hit with their hand during a Chinese fire drill." — **Ms. Sue Raney**

A 1949 grey Plymouth. — **Mr. Tom Niemeyer**

What car? — **Mrs. Chris Burns**

Personalized license plates, such as on music teacher Mr. Jan Ammerman's Mazda RX7, reflect the teachers' lifestyles and hobbies.

2. *Buy a sports car*

Teach by day, fly by night

Setting themselves apart from others, several teachers fought burnout by buying sports cars.

Fulfilling childhood dreams, making personal statements, and just having fun were among the reasons staff members gave for buying them.

Sports cars, according to some, are difficult to afford on a teacher's salary, but outside work or buying a lower priced one can make owning one a reality.

"It's all a matter of priority, said Vocal Teacher Jan Ammerman, I'm willing to work extra hours for nice things."

Math Chairperson Pat Brown and Math Teacher Gary Oxford shopped around and found that Pontiac Fieros were not even as expensive as most family cars.

Ms. Brown drew a connection between cars and their owners.

"If you are your car, then Mr. Oxford and I are obsolete, because this is the last year Pontiac is making Fieros," she revealed.

Science teacher Linda Kralina didn't have to worry about price, as her Camaro was a gift from her husband.

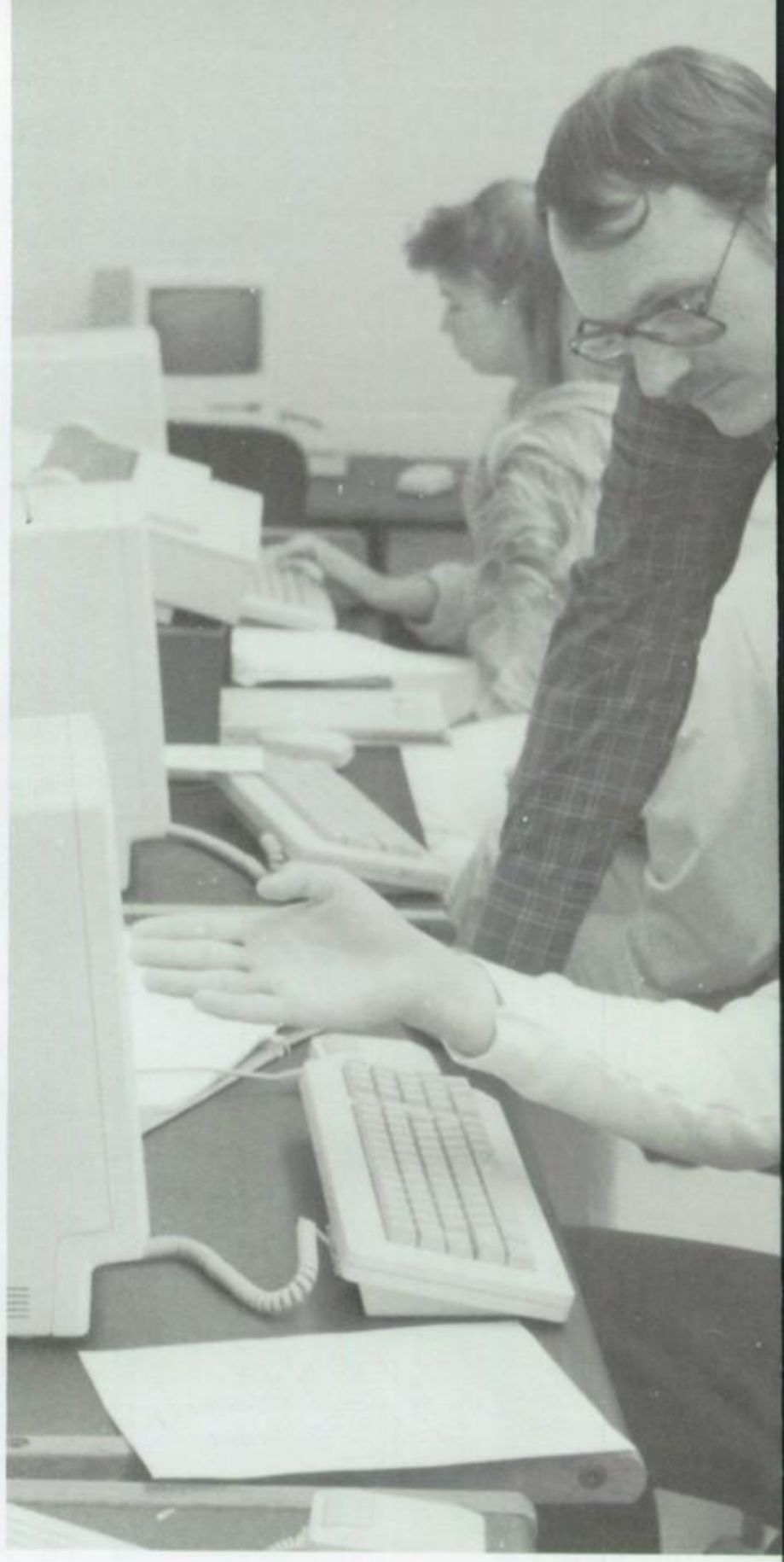
"He has great taste," she said.

Even though they possessed cars that have high horse power, some claimed they had never gone over the speed limit, maintaining that driving a sports car didn't change their driving.

Others, like Art Chairperson Terry Stratmann and Mr. Ammerman, took advantage of the power.

"Every once in a while, I like to give it a punch and leave someone in the dust," revealed Mr. Ammerman. **(Julie Lafferty)**

Explaining a mathematical equation, Mr. Michael Barnicle (math) helps Eric Jost (12) with a problem in computer math on the new Macintosh machines.



Faculty focus

What was your favorite T.V. show when you were in high school?

"American Bandstand. I loved to dance and still do!" — **Ms. Julie Fehrman** (hamming it up below with Mrs. Cheryl Hughes at the donkey game)

"Twilight Zone. It reminded me of my home life!" — **Mr. Gary Oxford**

"Coca-Cola Hour With Eddie Fisher. I thought he was a hunk and I liked the music!" — **Ms. Betty Russell**

"We didn't have a T.V., but I liked to watch *Loretta Young* at my friend's house." — **Mrs. Carolyn Rubsam**

"Star Trek. I found it uplifting during these trying times to dream about a 23rd century for mankind, especially one where we had our act together." — **Mrs. Patricia Minute**

Cafeteria Workers ... FRONT ROW: Verena Baudendistel, Kathy Gilbert, Mary Passananti, Virginia Zimmerman, manager. SECOND ROW: Laura Poorman, Celeste Leahy, Glenda Kohr, Pauline Schoenberger, Ardis Burk, Agnes Maness. BACK ROW: Rosemary Dudley, Betty Leach, Lois Williams, Dianna Polsen, Rosemary Schmidt, Pam Hettel.

3. *Learn computer skills*

Taking a byte out of life

With over 100 new computers at Central, staff members found one way to escape burnout was to upgrade their skills.

The English Department, for instance, had 34 Apple IIe computers and three Macintosh SE computers located in the Writing Lab.

Mrs. Kathleen Vogt (Communication Skills Department Chairman) said, "The Writing Lab made students much more interested in writing and they paid much more attention."

Besides the Writing Lab, Central also had a Business Lab and a Math Lab. The Business Lab consisted of 18 Apple IIe computers and six IBM computers which were used by business students to create simulations in which they made marketing decisions. Twenty-five Macintosh Plus computers found a home in the Math Lab.

Approximately 15 teachers were involved in the Apple Users Group Club at Central. The members met once a month.

The club was formed by Miss Cheryl Davis (English) so that its members could exchange their expertise and ideas for computer use.

The group was involved in varied activities which included group buying, taking field trips, and making a cookbook.

In order to publish the cookbook, the club asked staff members to contribute recipes. When the book was finished, the group planned to sell it and use the money they earned to buy computer programs.

With bond issue monies from the '87 elections, Central has entered the advanced level of computer technology, Mr. Steve Szachta (math) noted. "The Macintosh Plus computers put us on the cutting edge of computer education in the secondary level." **(Tammy Wilding)**

n Hall A office, Mr. Ronald Wiggins activities director) shows Sue Duncan 12) computer usage. Most record-keeping and mailing functions have been computerized.

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William R. Kemper-M.A., A.B.; Social Studies

Adding instruction labels onto new stacks in the refurbished IMC, librarian Diane Smith gives her feet some fresh air.

4 *Find a hobby*

Teachers look for fun

A beautiful spring day had finally come. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and an English teacher was playing softball . . . For many teachers, finding a hobby was one way to stay sane.

Social studies teacher Kay Hamlin played the piano, took voice lessons, and read things about psychology when she was not teaching.

Communication skills teacher Mercedes Stephenson's hobbies included traveling to foreign countries, shopping, and eating at ethnic restaurants. "But," she said, "My number one hobby is going to hockey games!"

Other teachers, like Mr. Tom Niemeyer, physical education, played golf.

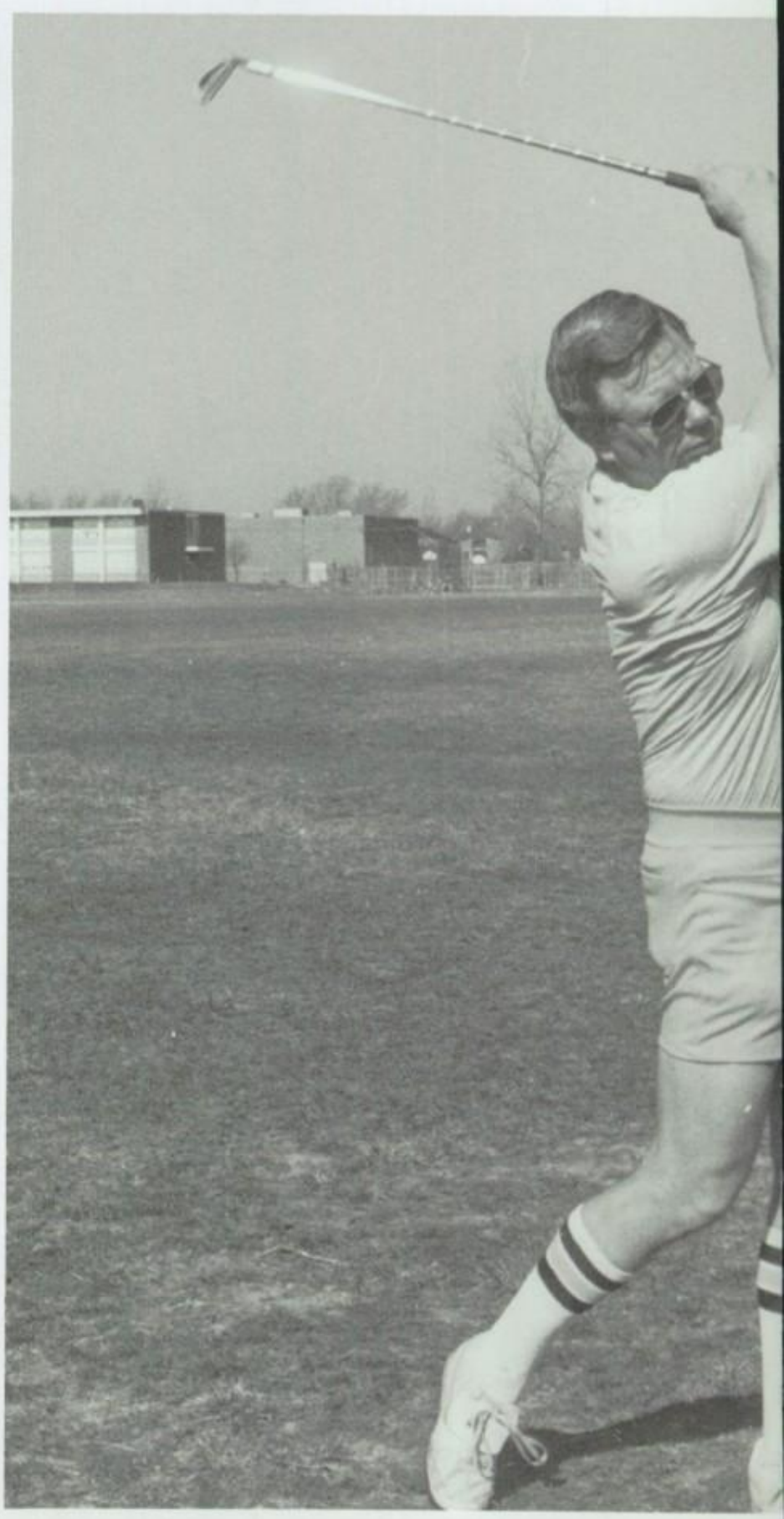
Communication skills teacher Rebecca Webb revealed her way of staying sane. "I love to scuba dive!"

Dramatic arts teacher Sue Thornton filled her spare time by "singing and painting and crocheting and reading and . . . " The list goes on.

Science teacher Steve Boerner summed up his hobbies: "Computers, photography, and floating."

So while students laid out on the beach, they might be surprised to see their math teacher playing a game of volleyball or their counselor jogging. **(Tara Silver)**

The friendly faces of Science teachers John Creasman and Leonard Livingston greet ticket purchasers at the Hawk's basketball game against DeSmet.



Faculty focus

Name a typical place you might have gone on a date. Why there?

"The drive-ins because they were so cheap ($1 for a whole carload) and they kept us out late." — **Mrs. Carol Tipton**

"The corner drugstore because it was inexpensive and all the gang was there." — **Ms. Mary Lozano**

"Sock hops after basketball games in the high school gym because everybody went and then we stopped for a coke." — **Mrs. Karel Smith**

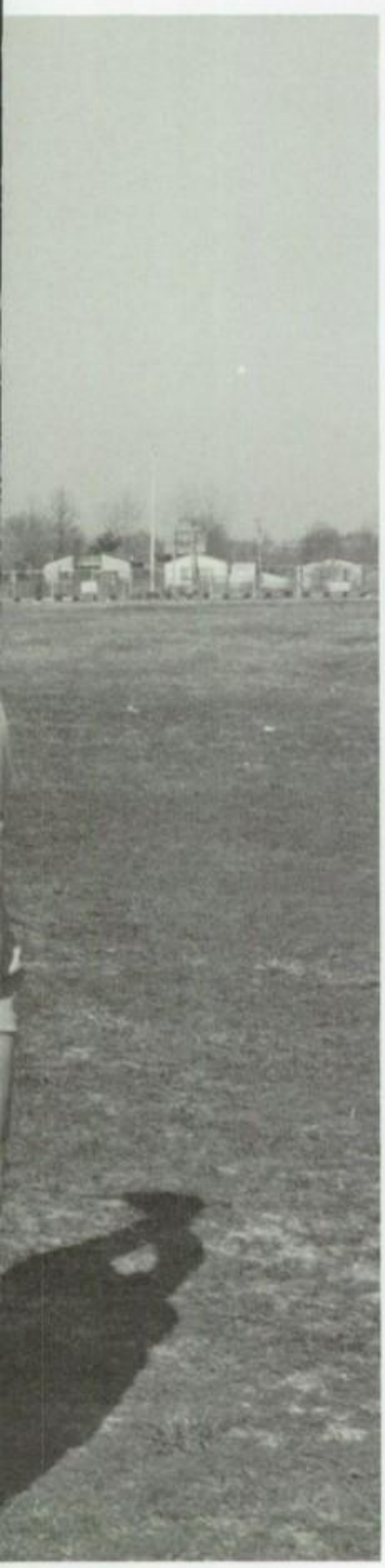
"A place where they served soda and we could talk." — **Mr. Leonard Livingston**

"To the movies or to a dance because dancing was extremely popular." — **Mrs. Heidelies Bhatia**

"To school games and Chuck-A-Burger afterwards." — **Mrs. Linda Kralina**

Communication Skills teacher Graham Weir rolls with his dogs in the snow in a 1968 photo.

iguring out commands, Mr. Steve oerner, science teacher, works on s new Apple computer. Mr. Boerner aid he enjoyed playing with new soft- are when he was not teaching. Photo by Troy Moore)



Working on his swing, Physical Education teacher Tom Niemeyer practices his favorite hobby. For many teachers, finding an outside interest helped them fight stress. (Photo by John Denny)

Steve Kern - B.S. in Ed, M.A. in Secondary Administration. Physical Education, Health, Driver's Education. Varsity Soccer Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach, Baseball Club Sponsor.
Dotti Kiehl - Teacher Clerk
Barbara Kinnison - B.S. in Ed, M.A. in Sociology. Life in Families, Sociology, Social Studies I, Peer Counseling.
William Kraleman - B.A. in Biology. Biology, Chemistry, Track.

Linda Kralina - B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed. Physics Education. Chemistry I, II, III. Chemistry Club.
Carol Krieger - B.S., M.A. in Business Education. Accounting, Typing. FBLA.
Edward Liliensiek - B.S. in Agriculture. Science I, II, Biology I, II. Freshman Soccer, JV Basketball.
Ann Lindhorst - B.M.E. Varsity Band, Marching Band, Jr. High Intermediate Band, Assistant Director Marching Band.

Dianne Lipe - B.S., M.S. Accounting I, II, Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II. Senior Class Club Sponsor.
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Mary Lozano - B.A., M.A. Algebra I, II. Trigonometry (Honors), Pre-Calculus (Honors)
Tabitha Mailhes - B.A. Speech I, II, English 10.

Ann Martin - Hall D Attendance Clerk
Thomas Marty - M.Ed. Resource Room
James Massello - B.S. in Forestry, M.S. in Secondary Education. Geology, Science I, II.
Tom Mertens - B.S., M.A. Fund of Electronics, Applied Electronics, Fund of Woodworking, Wood Processing. Electronics Club.

John Meurer - B.S., B.M.E., A.A. Fine Arts, Band Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Spring Musical Director, Jazz Central.
Donna Miller - B.S. Careers, 19th & 20th Century U.S. History, Economics.
Patricia Minute - B.S. in English. English 9, English 10, English 11, Reading Efficiency. J.V. Softball
Sandy Moeller - Teacher's Assistant

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David L. Nimphie-M.A.; Counselor. Assistant Tennis Coach.

Janet Nolan-B.S., M.A.; Spanish.
Karen O'Hearn-B.S.; Business. Girls/Boys Swimming.
Gary Oxford-B.S., M.S.; Mathematics; Varsity Wrestling.
Patricia Patterson-A.B., M.S.; History.

Richard Pisarkiewicz-B.S.; Play Production, Thespians.
Sue Poe-B.S., M.S.; Business Education; FBLA.
Susan Raney-B.S.E; Science; Volleyball.
Sue Reynolds-M.A.; Counselor.

Gary Richert-B.S.; Science; Girls Soccer.
Roy Rogers-B.S.; Science. Hall monitor.
Carolyn Rubsam-B.S.E., M.S.E.; Home Economics.
Al Rull-M.A.; Mathematics

Faculty members crowd around the buffet at the Thanksgiving festivities. Miss Cheryl Davis organized the feast, and also the Christmas celebration. Miss Pat Patterson (front) helps herself.

Sinking his teeth into a club sandwich, Drama teacher Rich Pisarkiewicz gets his share of food at the St. Pat's Day Celebration.

Stocking up on Bratwurst, Ma Chairman Patricia Brown conter plates a relaxing lunch hour with oth members of the faculty.

5

Have a party

Teachers pig out for fun!

"Hey, let's party!" "Chow down!" "Pass the potato salad!" "Save me some of that roast turkey!" The sounds of a cheerful and jolly staff bubbled from the Teachers Dining Area as they engaged in one of their several parties.

The party scene began during National Activities Week when Activities Director Ron Wiggins and Associate Principal John Wright hosted a Bar-B-Q.

Mr. Wiggins said, "We've got a lot of people here who have taught through two generations of some families. They've built great traditions and I enjoy showing them my appreciation for all they've done!"

Then, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were organized by Communications Skills teacher Cheryl Davis and the St. Patrick's luncheon and end of the year staff dinner by Mrs. Shirley Villers, Mrs. Joyce Gerdeman, Mrs. Kathleen Connelly and Mr. Leonard Livingstone.

During these festivities, teachers got a chance to eat a meal with staff members all over the school.

Spanish teacher Avis Moore said that she enjoyed faculty parties because "whenever there's a party we get to see more of the faculty!"

Music teacher Ann Lindhorst added, "Since this is only my second year here, it gives me a chance to get to know other teachers better!"

Aside from these events, several parties were hosted by each department. For instance, Physical Education has a party for each teacher on his or her birthday.

In short, faculty parties were a chance to socialize and relax. Health teacher Dave Grieshaber summed it up: "Mumm, gurp, slurp, gruummm!" **(Roxanne Dalske)**

Catching up on school gossip, Aline Greer and Mercedes Stephenson apparently enjoy a chance to relax and eat a free meal. (Photo by Rob Preston)

Faculty focus

What was the typical party scene like during your high school career?

"Most parties we went to were dancing events. Since I went to an all girls school, this was a way to meet guys." **— Mrs. Ann Lindhorst**

"We partied every night at Teen Town, which was held in a church basement. We bought sodas and danced the jitterbug to jukebox music." — **Mr. Carl Barrow**

"When I was young, the big thing to do was to go down to Chain of Rocks Bridge or to the dam, where we socialized and watched the submarine races." — **Mr. Steve Kern**

"After a football or basketball game, a bunch of us would go and order about 15 pizzas. It became a ritual." — **Mrs. Leslie Calvert**

"Since I grew up in Germany, things were different. Wine was freely served and since it was no big deal, nobody overdid it. We also danced and ate a lot. — **Mrs. Heidelies Bhatiia**

Putting on their cooking togs, Activities Director Ron Wiggins and Associate Principal John Wright provided free barbecue to staff members during Activities Week as a thank you for their help.

Richard Salinardi - B.A., M.A.; Driver Education.
Barbara Sandmel - B.A., B.S., M.A.; Communication Skills. French Club.
Sherry Schelin - B.S.E.; Social Studies. Close-Up Club.
Steven Schmidt - B.S.; Social Studies. Sophomore Football, Sophomore Basketball, Freshman Baseball.

Dean Schulenberg - B.S., M.S.; Science. Sophomore Soccer, J.V. Girl's Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Freshman Class Sponsor.
Elizabeth Shenberg - B.S., B.S.E.; Practical Arts. Golden Girls.
Richard Siener - B.A.; Social Studies. Student Council.
Joice Shirley - Hall C Automation Clerk.

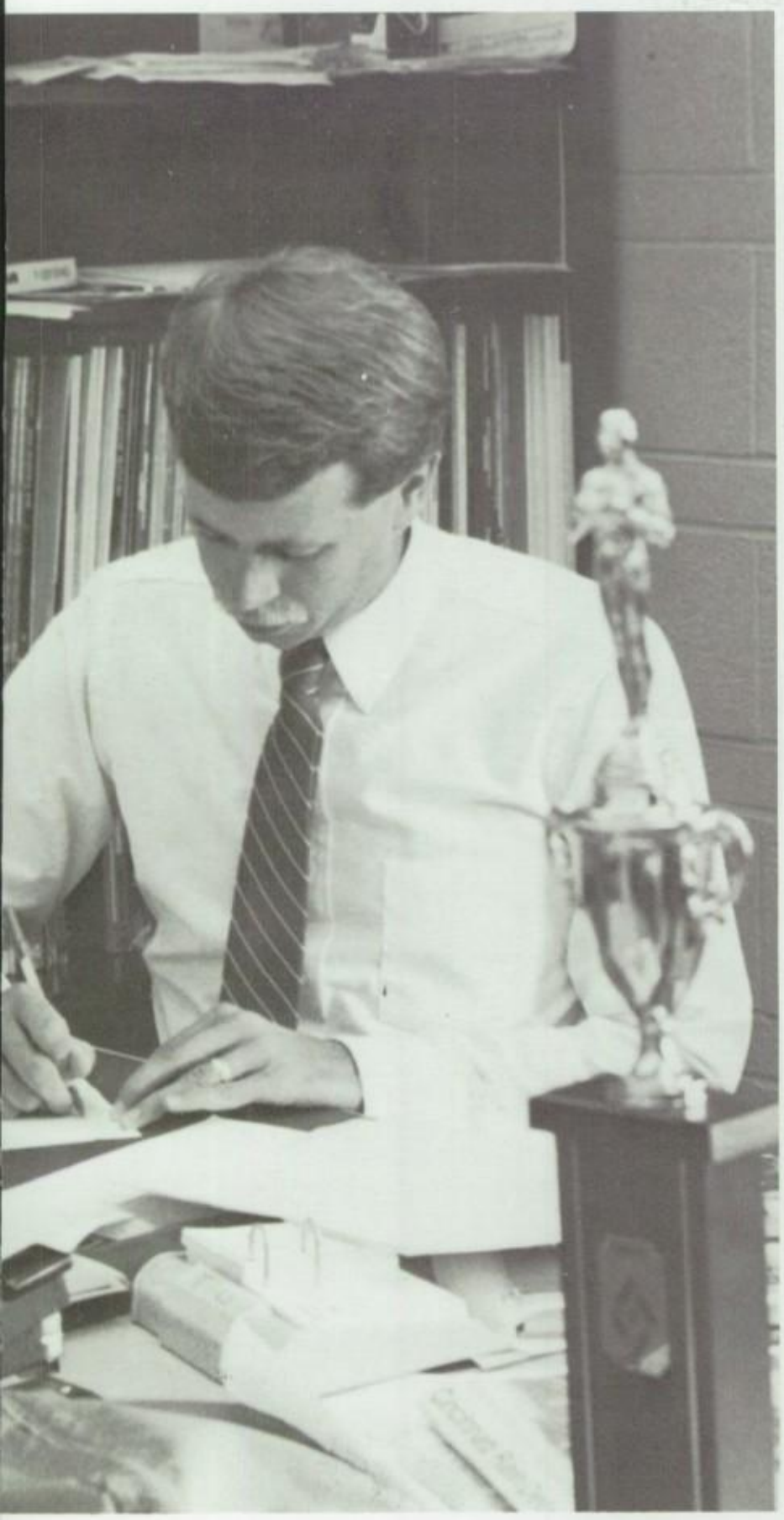
Diane Smith - B.A., M.A.; IMC.
Karel Smith - B.A., M.S.; Director, IMC.
Michael Smith - B.S. Ed., M.A.T.; Practical Arts.
James Stephens - B.S., M.A.; Driver Education

Dr. Mercedes Stephenson - Ph.D.; Spanish V-VIII. Spanish Club.
Imogene Strain - Hall A Records Clerk.
Terry Stratmann - B.S., M.A.; Fine Arts Department Chairman. Varsity Golf.
Joe Ann Sullivan - M.A.; IMC.

Mary Sunderman - B.S., M.A.; Physical Education.
Patricia Swalley - B.A.; Spanish I-IV. Spanish Club.
Stephen Szachta - B.S.E.; Computer Math, Math I-II. Head Coach Boys Track, Freshman Wrestling, Wrestlette Club, Track Club.
Steve Tebow - B.S.; Social Studies. Freshman Girls Basketball, Junior Class Sponsor, Detention Supervisor.

Playing doubles in physical education, Mr. John Hotfelder gets help from his partner, Ed Rosenbaum (12).

Taking a break, Activities Director Ronald Wiggins and English teacher Julie Fehrman help themselves to a Halloween snack in the teacher's lounge. Mr. Wiggins organized the feast as a thank you from the activities staff.



Planning activities, business teacher Mike Tines works in his office surrounded by trophies won by students in DECA.

Faculty focus

Name an activity (club/sport) that you participated in during high school. Did you accomplish anything notable?

"Few people know I was first violin in the Beva High Orchestra. In fact, I was a state champion in violin competition." — **Mr. W.J. Gieselmann**

"I was state champion in shot put" — **Mr. Bob Beck**

"I was a cheerleader, but back then we didn't have to be as proficient at gymnastics as the students are today." — **Mrs. Alline Greer**

"I was in the Indianettes. We were the Indiana High School State Marching Champions for four straight years." — **Mrs. Karel Smith**

"I was a three-year letterman in football and earned all-district honors, lead in spring musical my junior and senior year, and was president of NHS." — **Mr. Richard Pisarkiewicz** (pigging out at right)

"I was a member of our All-Conference volleyball team and I was the lead in "Damn Yankees"." — **Cheryl Jindra**

Talking one-on-one, drafting teacher James Morgan helps Lonne Toeniskoetter (11) with his assignment.

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Sponsor an activity

Club sponsors work late

After a day of lecturing, grading papers, and dealing with students some teachers sponsored activities and said they loved doing it.

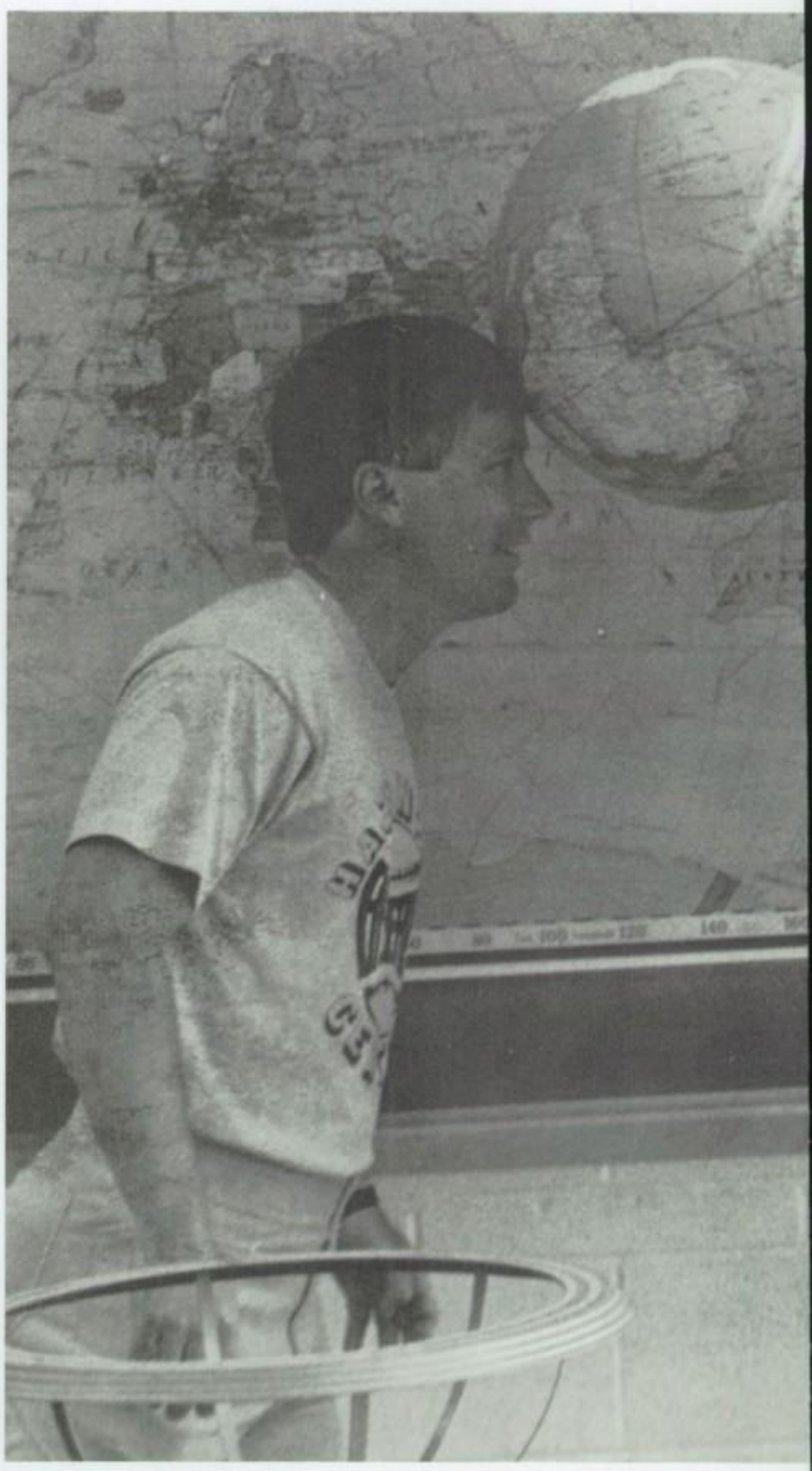
Chemistry teacher Linda Kralina sponsored Chemistry Club and Suzy Science. Students dressed in costumes and performed short plays and skits for grade school children to spark their interest in science. "It is very gratifying to receive so many letters from kids thanking us for showing them that science can be a lot of fun," said Mrs. Kralina.

Barbara Sandmel, French teacher, and co-sponsor of French Club said that she enjoyed the work involved in sponsoring a club. "French club allows me to be with the students in a less formal atmosphere. We plan field trips, hear guest speakers, and taste some wonderful French cuisine," she said. "Students learn more about French culture in this type of setting."

Business teacher Mike Tines, coach of boys basketball and sponsor of DECA said, "I enjoy sponsoring activities because I get to see what the students are like outside the classroom. It's a completely different situation than being in a class."

Other teachers enjoyed working with clubs for much more general reasons. Social Studies teacher Geri Debo, who sponsored the Varsity Cheerleaders, said, "I enjoy just being involved with the total school program plus the students are just great to work with!" **(Becky Bunzel)**

Goofing off, coaches Steve Kern and Gary Oxford battle for global supremacy as they hold their daily discussion of world politics and other sophisticated subjects. (Photo by John Denny)



Faculty focus

Who was your first "crush?"

"My first high school crush was Randy. He was captain of the football team, in all the school plays, and rode my bus. All the girls had crushes on him, but he didn't even know I existed." — **Ms. Rebecca Webb.**

"Don Rubsam — a big, handsome athlete. Many years later, with lots of people between, we were married." — **Mrs. Carolyn Rubsam.**

"A girl in my class who needed help with her physics." — **Mr. Leonard Livingston.**

"Joey Brasier, but I was too shy to do anything about it." — **Ms. Leslie Calvert.**

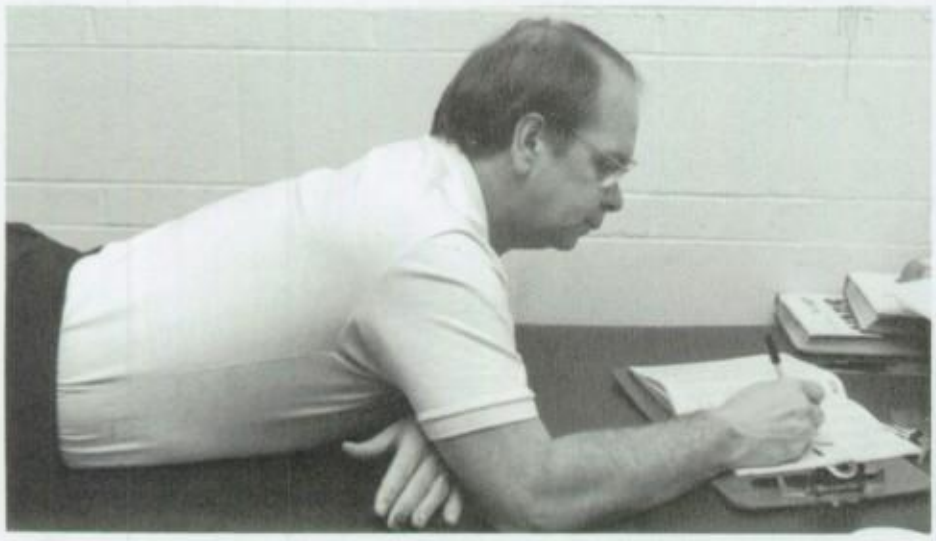
"George Pohlman in 8th grade. Today he is a bald, rich doctor with bucked teeth." — **Ms. Michelle Walters.**

"My next door neighbor." — **Mr. Graham Weir.**

"My biology teacher. What a hunk!" — **Ms. Chris Burns.**

"A guy from Riverview that crushed me during wrestling." — **Mr. Gary Oxford.** (The girls probably liked him too — see high school photo at left.)

Taking a break, Mr. Barry Hoppen relaxes by doing crossword puzzles. He said this helped him gain a lot of useless knowledge.



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Take a break

Teachers learn to relax

Seeking novel ways to escape pressure at school and developing interests outside of school helped teachers relax and take a break from job stress.

Physical Education teacher Barry Hoppen, for example, liked to work crossword puzzles. "They help to pass the time and also give me a lot of useless knowledge," he joked.

A number of teachers relaxed during their prep hours. Social Studies teacher Jon Fix drank about three sodas and smoked 18 cigarettes, he claimed.

Baseball Coach Steve Kern went to get his mail or wrote letters to recruiters. He also hung out with Mr. Gary Oxford. "Ox and I usually talk about sophisticated things like cryonics or the future of the world."

Mr. Charles Adams saved his lunchtime for himself (no grading papers), but outside of school he said he liked to sail, ride motorcycles, or beat on a volleyball.

Using a job-related activity to escape, Science Chairman Gene Eickmeier said he worked in his greenhouse. "I can get away back there in the greenhouse from the stress and regular routine."

Waiting until he got home to take a break, Mr. Carl Doerr, social studies, said he took a nap, drank a beer, or hit a golf ball.

Counselor Jan Gieselmann ran in long-distance races for fun. During the year, he competed in two marathons, a five-hour race, and a 24-hour run, winning a medal.

Journalism adviser Bob Frischmann said the Hawk Talk kept him too busy and he didn't usually get a break. **(Ginger Doublin)**

John B. Thomas-B.S.E., M.A. in Geog.; Careers, Missouri History, World Cultures, NHS.
Susan M. Thornton-B.S. in Ed. in English and in Speech with a theatre emphasis, Acting I,II, English 9, Play Production, SWT (co-sponsor), Co-Director Winter Play.
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Rebecca L. Webb-M.A. in Ed.; English 9, Basic Reading, SADD Club.
Graham M. Weir-B.A.; English 11, Comp. 9,10; Girls Track.
Russ D. Wells-B.S., M.A.; Industrial Arts; I.A. Club.
Kathleen A. Westerfield-B.S. in Ed., Intermediate Comp., English 9, Writing Lab.

Timothy J. Williams-B.S.; Drivers Education; Asst. Varsity Baseball Coach, Freshman Football.
Louella M. Yeargain-B.S. in Voc. H. EC., M.Ed.; Guidance.

Heading for the basket, Drama teacher Rich Pisarkiewicz gets a little help from a friendly donkey at the Booster's benefit.

Propping up her feet, Dr. Mercedes Stephenson relaxes while grading papers. Teachers had different ways of taking a break during the school day or afterwards.

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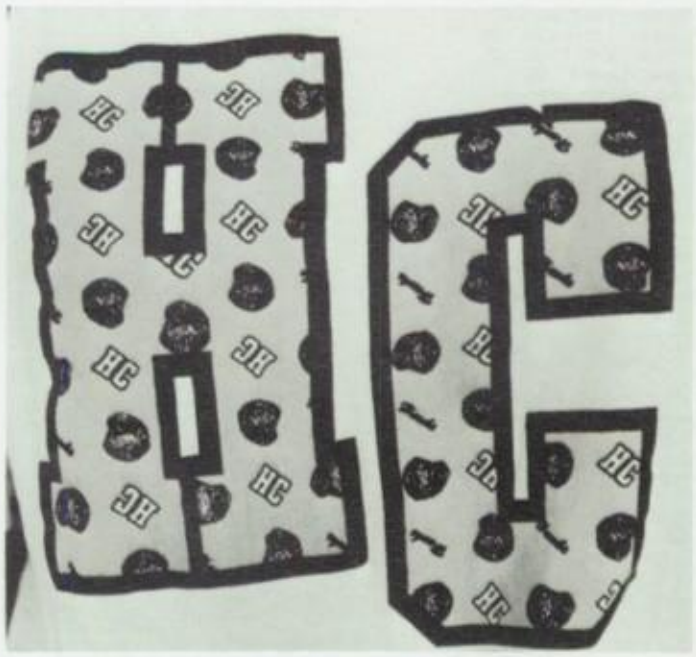

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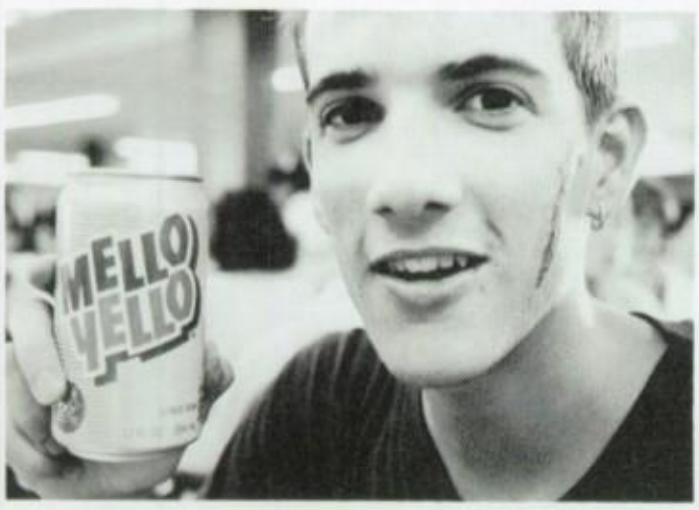

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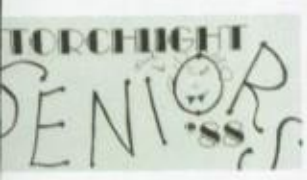

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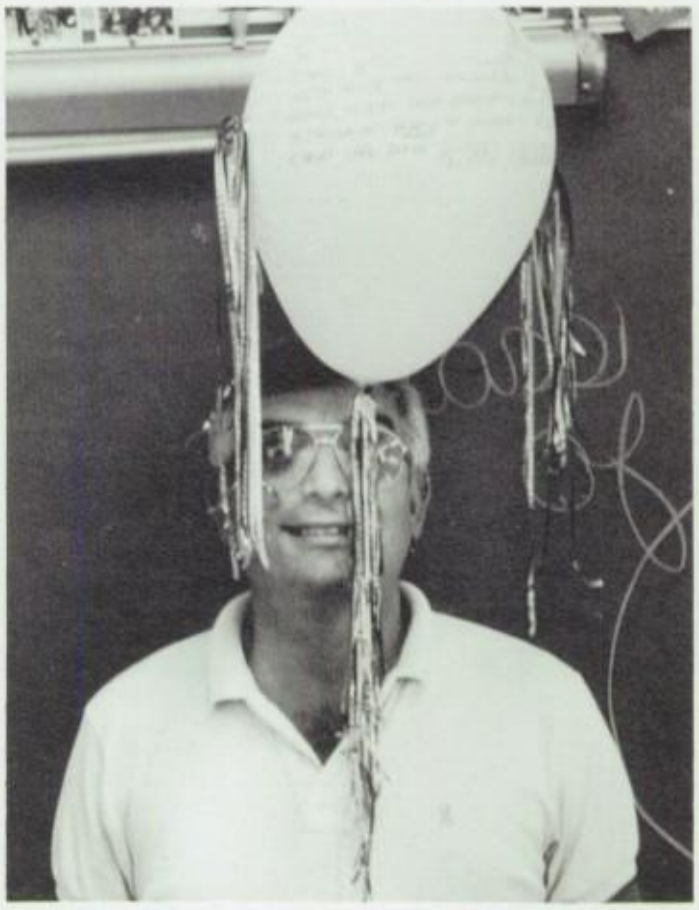

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Torch Colophon

1987 All-Missouri, All-American

The 1988 TORCH was produced by the 43 students enrolled in School Publications I and II classes, a fifth level English course. The prerequisite for the class is Journalism I, which should be taken by the junior year for students interested in being on the Staff.

The theme, "Let's Get Personal," was suggested by staff member Ed Hoffman (12), who noted the numerous personal nuances in a school of 2,330 students.

Although the TORCH won its seventh straight All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association (and its 14th in the school's history) and also its seventh straight All-Missouri, changes were made in coverage. The most notable of these was the addition of all of Central's clubs in group pictures.

TORCH students won two awards in the national contests sponsored by the Journalism Education Association in Kansas City, seven awards in the state contests in April, and nine awards in the St. Louis area contests.

National honorable mentions were won by Liz Mueller, yearbook layout; and Jenni Maxfield, feature writing.

Statewide firsts were won by Troy Moore, in both mood and news/feature photography (See 246-248); and by Jon Harrison, sports copy (See 117). Gary Hurter placed second in color photography and Tara Silver second in class section copy. Troy also won two "Best in Show" trophies for his photos at the St. Louis area contests. Artist Bill Stern won an excellent in cover design.

TORCH specs are as follows: The paper stock is 80-lb. Dull 199. Endsheets are light beige #285.

Some 1,800 copies of the TORCH were produced and sold. Most students bought their books during registration in August. Prices were $17 with a $25 activity ticket purchase or $27 without the activity.

The TORCH also produced a 20-page autograph supplement in May, the TORCHLIGHT, and sold out of 800 copies.

The TORCH cover, designed by co-editors Liz Mueller and Kelli Jones, features photography by Michael J. Daniels Studio. Mr. Daniels was a staff member of TORCH '77. The cover is a Josten's True Life with base material of White Litho 470.

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Senior photos, underclass photos, and some groups pictures were taken by Vincent Price/Life Touch Studios. Thanks to Linda Warren, Karen Ruberto, and Pat Servat.

Numerous suggestions about photography were offered by Chemistry teacher Steve Boerner, the person most responsible for continued improvement in our "TORCH quality photos."

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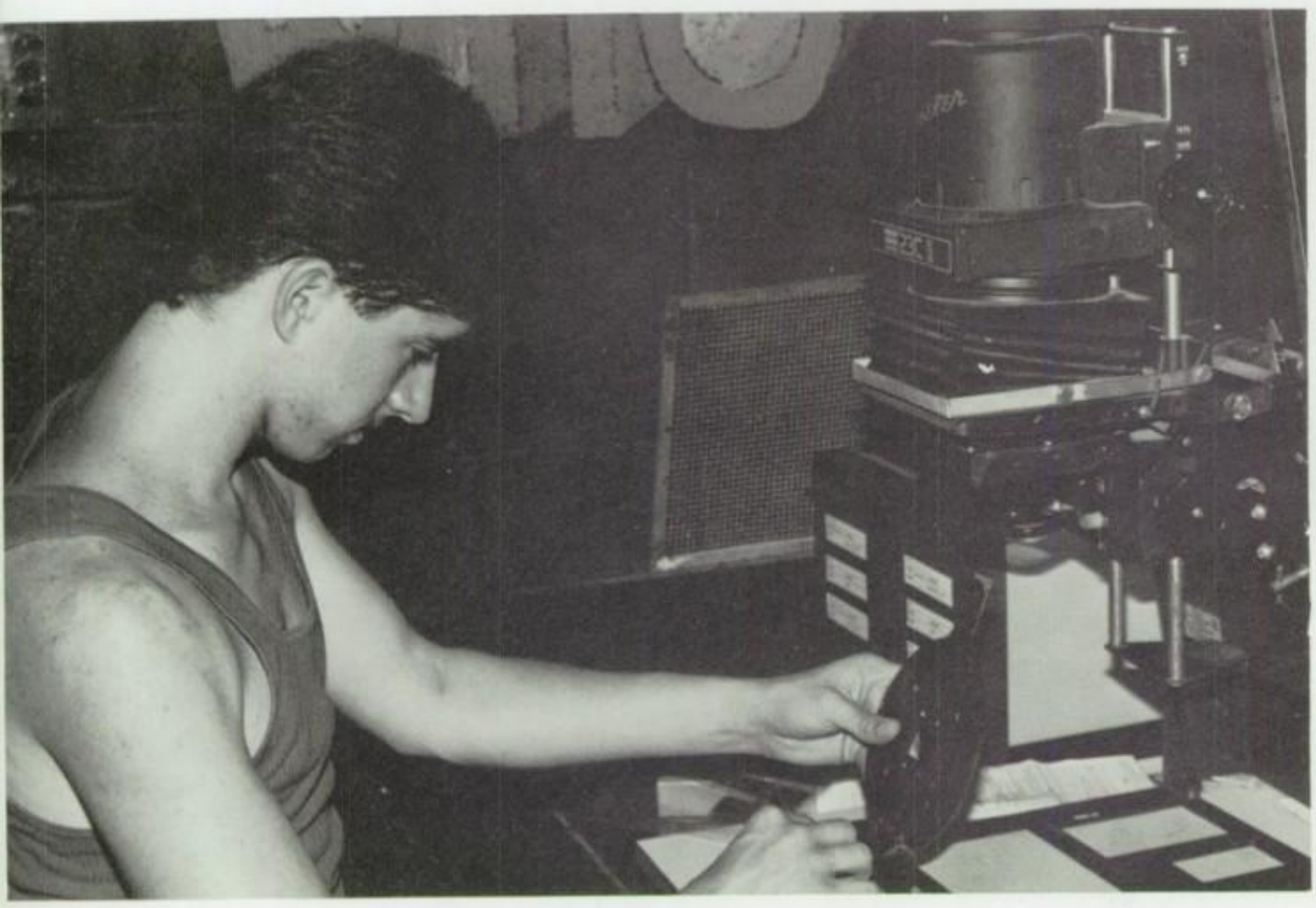


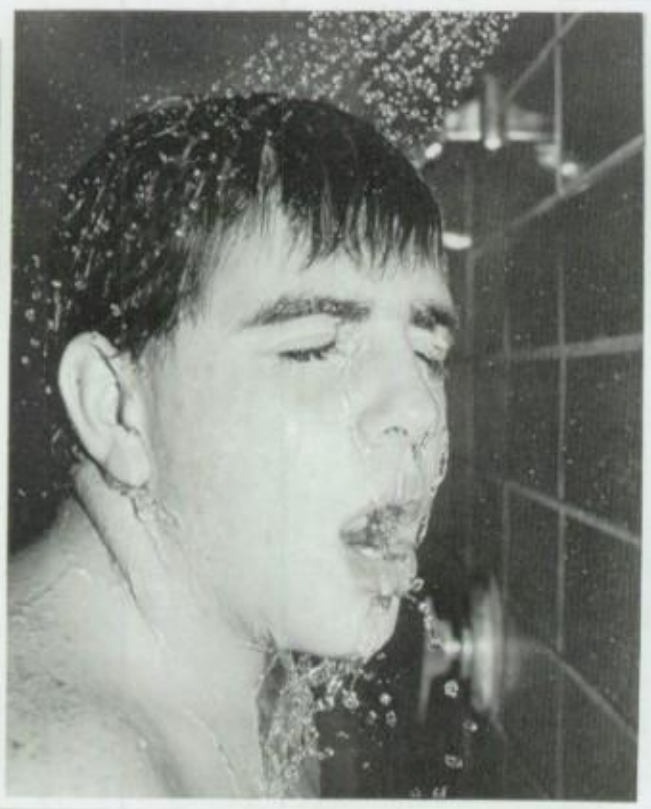
Dusting off a negative, Troy Moore (12) prepares to print another one of his several hundred pictures that have appeared in Central's publications during the past three years. Troy was named "outstanding yearbook photographer." He won seven major photo awards in journalism contests.

Taking The Plunge!

Riding the Log Flume at Six Flags, Jennifer Dobies (12) and Geoff Burger (22) make a splash on Hazelwood PTA Day in May. More than 12,000 students, parents and guests attended the scholarship fundraising event.

Zestfully Clean

Following a rigorous workout in physical education, Bill Ney (10) absorbs the cool wetness in the G hall showers. Troy Moore's (12) close-up won first place in Missouri's news feature photo contest.



Hey, Big Boy!

Enthusiastic and buoyant, Chris Lewis (12) waves to Journal photographer John Kropf ('82) during the Valley of Flowers parade May 8. Chris was crowned Queen in ceremonies following the parade.

Personal potential

Everyone made new resolutions at the beginning of the school year, whether it was keeping better study habits, avoiding the guy you got suspended for fighting with last year, or finally going on a date.

The personal goals set in September usually changed so that by May we had hopefully reached our potential for the year.

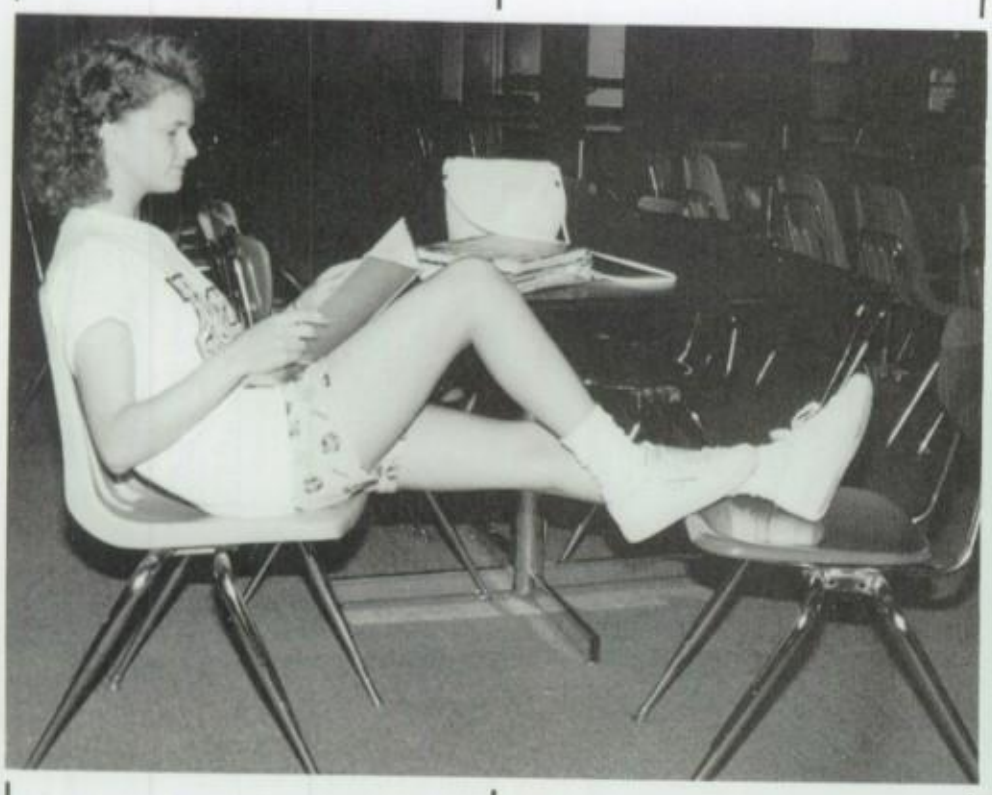
Events altered the goals of Wendy Simmons (11), for example, who said, "If it wasn't for this class (German), I never would have considered joining the Air Force with a chance of being stationed in Germany." Wendy's potential as a German student had been enhanced by her experiences.

Lots of potential could be seen in graduating seniors as well. Long range career goals changed for David Horstman (12). He made plans to become a professional actor in a New York theatre, because, " . . . by taking Acting class with Mr. (Rich) Pisarkiewicz, I was introduced to a medium I never thought I would be interested in."

In late May, all of us had changed, growing older, perhaps taller, and hopefully more secure. **(Kelli Jones)**

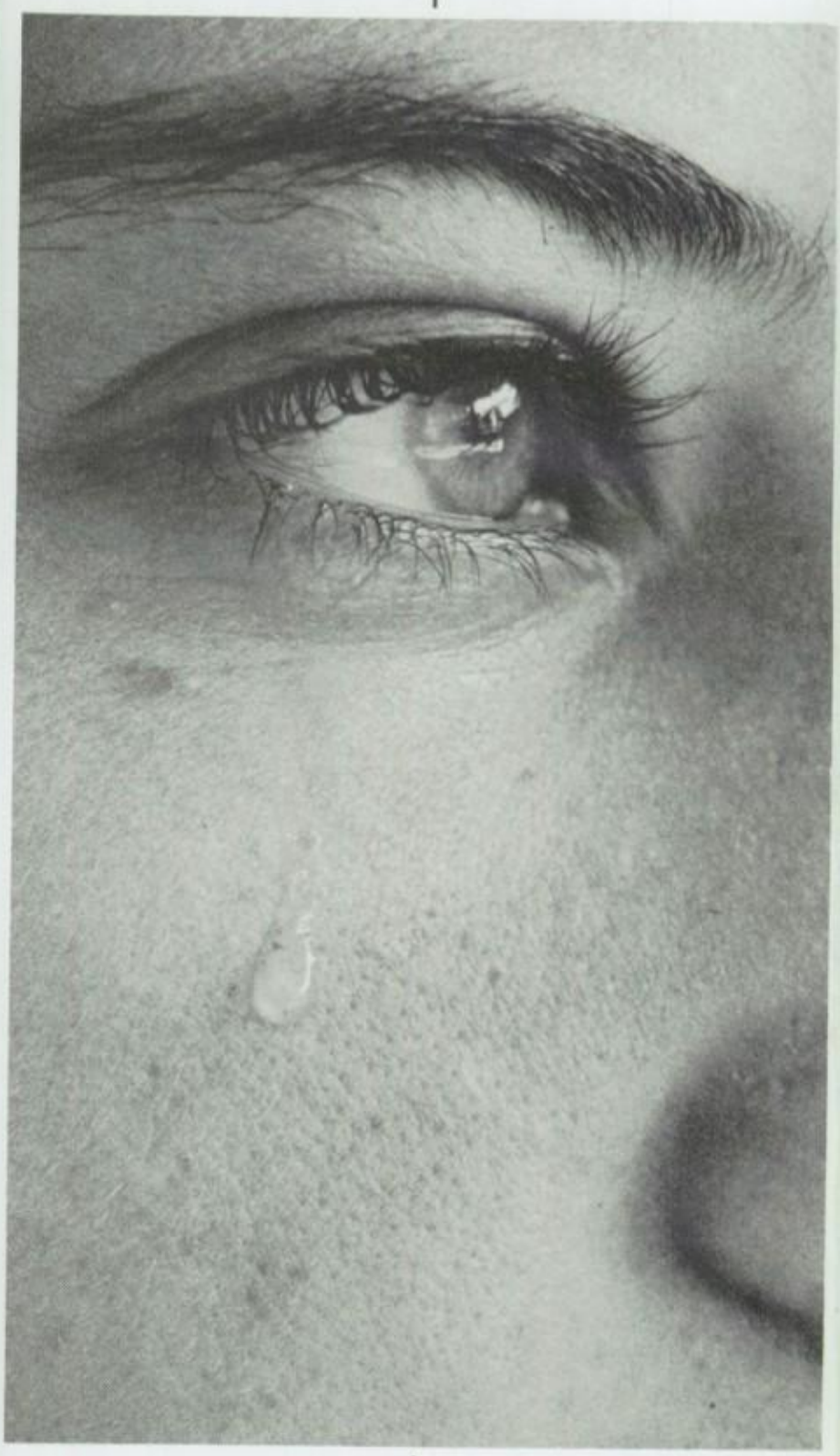
Hugging Away The Hurt

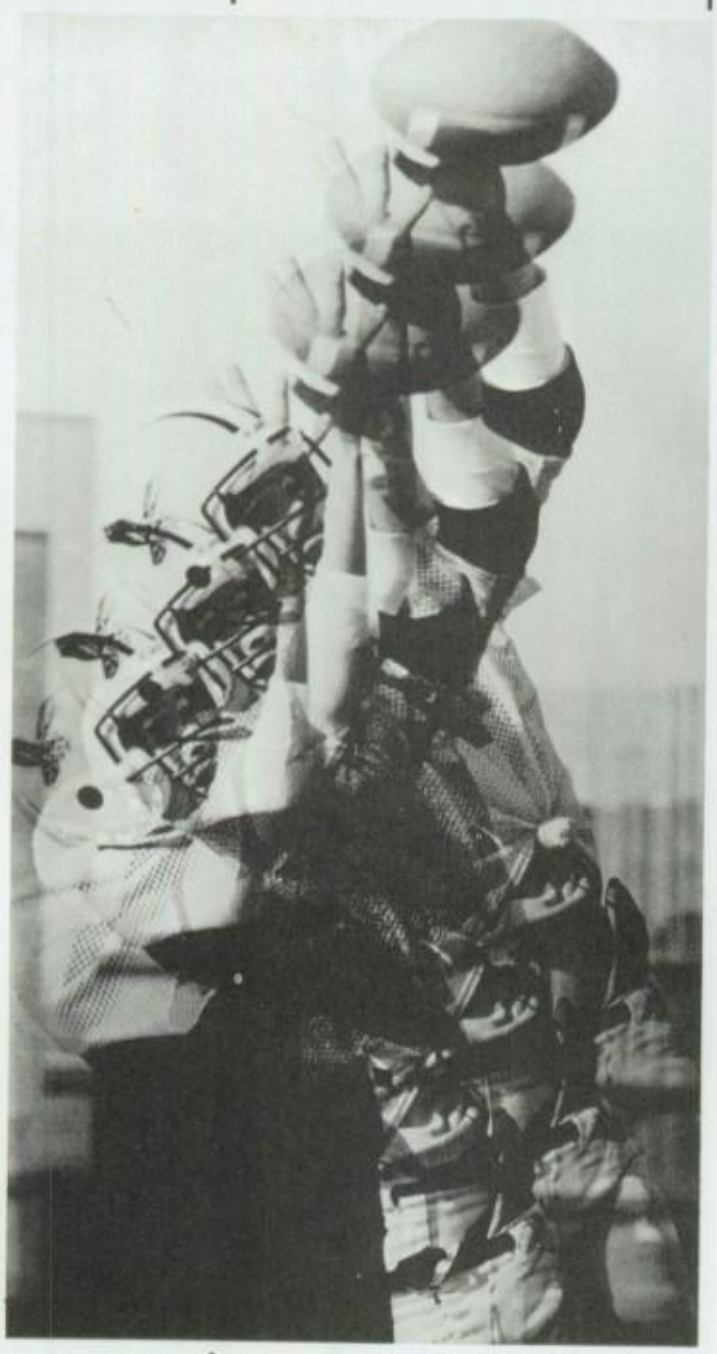
Expressing disappointment after the loss of the state football game at Faurot Field in Columbia, Suzy Schmidt (11) clutches Christy Jones (11). (Photo by Troy Moore)



Sporting Spirit

Relaxing out of class, Angelique Rouillard (11) displays Hawk Spirit on "HC T-shirt and Shorts Day" in Pep Club's first Spring Spirit Week. (Photo by Rob Preston)





Caught In The Act

Becoming airborne, Dan Karl (12) reaches to catch a pass. Randy Belt's (12) sandwich printing technique won an honorable mention in sports photography in the state journalism contests.

Tearful Moment

Symbolizing the emotions of graduating seniors, photographer Troy Moore's (12) portrayal of a poignant moment in Jennifer Dobies' (12) life, won him first place in mood photography in the state journalism contests.

Personals

Where's Joan????? Girls Varsity Soccer team

Thank you, HCH, for another great year.

KJ and BO — Have you seen the Windsong man? Contact EM. Isn't he a HOOT?

Trying to find Mary Claire. Last seen turning beet red in 5th hour.

To our math mom, Ms. Brown — We'll miss your help and guidance. Tracie and Liz. Good luck to the next victims!!!

Wanted: A cow killer who has changed from his old ways.

Good luck to the Varsity Football Team — Go all the way in 1988!

Wanted: A foreign exchange student from Germany who is a top notch soccer player. Does not have to speak English or use deodorant. See Coach Kern.

Wanted: Directions home from Stouffers! Don't worry, I won't follow them! Call Amy Donahue.

Anyone who would like to indulge in the great art of writing their boyfriend's name on her body with deodorant. Contact Amy S.

Wanted: One trainload of bananas! No price too high! Contact Kelly Weir.

Wanted: A fifth hour "Life In Families" class without people like Brian R., Jeff O., and Nick W.

Looking for J. D. and his corny jokes to keep me in stiches. "Val"

Vanna, I need you!!! Call me soooooooon! I want to buy a vowel!

Wanted: Anyone with a high paying job and expensive car. If you are looking for a friend, I'm available. Call me.

Looking for effective way to pass classes without lifting a pencil or pen. Have any ideas?

Looking for a volunteer to teach Connie how to properly walk around a bicycle rack. Call 821-TRIP.

Wanted: Anyone willing to accept with pride, the challenge of being a Hawk. Must be spirited, fun, upbeat, and proud of Central's tradition.

Let's get out of here

Desperately seeking Paul! Please call.

Attention: I'm looking for someone with the amazing ability to hit any car he/she encounters.

Needed: Anyone who enjoys writing term papers. Help!!

Looking for someone with the incredible ability to fit the word DUDE into every sentence she says. Call 1-800-999-DUDE.

Wanted: The name of the unique, but incredibly intelligent teacher who does not believe in homework, tests, or quizzes. Whoever you are, you are deeply respected.

Wanted: Anyone with the ability to win the Class 5A Missouri State Football Championship.

Looking for someone with enough courage to ask JBH for a date. I'm building up my courage. How about it?

Wanted: Anyone who manages to make detention a regular weekend activity.

Needed: The boys of summer!! Must be able to have fun and party hardy!

Keep smiling! There's always tomorrow.

Wanted: Someone to watch over me! Call me anytime, anywhere, anyday! 858-love.

I'm in need of a woman who likes to have "fun" until midnight, then turns into a pizza and a six pack of coke. Call Ken "Ten" at 838-JETS.

Wanted: Anyone who would give all of their clothes to my little sister so that she will not wear mine. Call Iris Tabb.

Looking for a Homecoming date! Any suggestions? Call 83L-ONER.

Wanted: Some good advice! Call Candid Candice at 1-800 HELP.

Wanted: A patient, mature adult to watch out for my baby brother, Chad Litherland, for his three remaining years of high school. Call 1-800-HELP

The Scubaman; he's wet, he's wild and he's WANTED!

Suzy